The Weather
Today—Warmer, gentle to moderate winds. Yesterday—High, 46; low, 33. Details on Page 8.
Fuel oil consumption 20 per cent of allotment to date for period ending September 30.

The Washington Post

UNIVERSITY OF CALIF. MAR 19 1943 LIBRARY

Do Your Share FOR VICTORY Buy U. S. Savings Bonds and Stamps Every Payday

NO. 24,377 — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1943 — * **** — TEN CENTS

Copyright, 1943, By The Washington Post.

1000-Ton Raid Batters Essen; Russians Retreat at Kharkov, Admit Situation Is Serious

Battle Royal Impends in House Over Ruml Plan

Administration's Leaders Cast About For Some Way To Beat Program

Coal Miners' Stand

COAL MINERS warn they "won't give up collective bargaining," regardless of any action operators or Government may take, and threaten work stoppages if wage demands are not met by April 1. Page 14.

WPB FACES major decision soon on whether to expand production of mineral resources for war. Page 9.

Oh, the Tax

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

Pay-as-you-go taxation proposals drifted nearer the front lines of House party warfare yesterday as Administration strategists began a search for some plan to beat the Ruml plan.

President Roosevelt's announcement Friday that he opposed the Ruml tax forgiveness plan, Capitol sources suggested, presented but one half of an Administration dilemma.

The other half is that some of the President's strongest backers on the Hill have acute doubts about their chances of beating the Ruml plan with the substitute now believed likely to emerge from the Ways and Means Committee.

George to Call Group

Paced by Minority Leader Martin (of Massachusetts) and nine members of the Ways and Means Committee, House Republicans will meet tomorrow in a caucus called to determine strategy on pay-as-you-go legislation.

At the same time, Senate Finance Chairman George (Democrat) of Georgia arranged to call a meeting of his committee tomorrow or the next day to act on the bill repealing the President's $25,000 (after taxes) limit on salaries, and substituting a congressional formula. The repealer, tied to a bill increasing the debt limit from 125 to 210 billions, has passed the House, and was thought headed for speedy approval in the upper chamber, although a fight may be made on actual terms of the proposed new salary control formula.

Balk at Doubling Up

Martin voiced belief his party would vote overwhelmingly in favor of supporting some form of the plan proposed by Beardsley Ruml, New York economist, to establish pay-as-you-earn taxation by canceling the tax in one full year of income for all individuals.

The version most likely to win caucus support is the bill of Representative Carlson (Republican) of Kansas, which includes both the Ruml forgiveness feature and a variation of the 20 per cent withholding levy on the taxable part of salaries and wages supported in principle by a majority of the Ways and Means members.

Where the Carlson bill is gaining support as a solution for getting the taxpayer current without

See CONGRESS, Page 9, Column 3

District News Highlights

Improvement in rent conditions reported yesterday by Rent Control Administrator Cogswell in his semi-annual report. (Story on Page 8).

Social agencies strive to put teeth in District adoption law. (Page 1, Section 2).

Legislation to increase pay of city and Federal workers and a 55-million-dollar supply bill for the District scheduled on Capitol Hill this week. (Page 8).

Approximately 12,000 Washingtonians filed their income tax returns yesterday at the Internal Revenue Building. Deadline is midnight tomorrow. (Page 8).

Shriners make merry at "The Feast of Ramadan," Mayflower Hotel. (Page 8.)

War Work Causes Child Neglect

So says Mrs. Meyer in today's Post in another of her articles on America's Home Front. In this article Mrs. Meyer reveals the deplorable conditions affecting the children of many war workers the country over. Mrs. Meyer cites examples of this taken from various war production cities she has visited during the last month. Section II in today's Post.

Prices Effective Tomorrow

OPA Readjusts Vegetable Ceilings to Meet Shortage

Name Your Choice

SLIGHTLY MORE than three pounds of hamburger a week, or one and a third pounds of steak, will be available to each person under OPA's tentative meat rationing program. Page 6.

SPLIT within Administration high command over farm price policies indicated. Page 6.

PARTIAL RELIEF for dairy farmers is seen by Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation in their requested rise in the price of milk. Page 6.

Seven Main Varieties

By Roland Nicholson
Post Staff Writer

Post Staff Photo
Mrs. Evelyn Mogin looks over empty vegetable bins in grocery store here

Wholesale price ceiling adjustments, designed to divert more fresh vegetables into Washington and other cities, were established yesterday for seven major vegetables by the OPA as an acute food shortage loomed here. The new prices will go into effect tomorrow.

The OPA regional office in New York ordered the new ceilings in the District, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York on fresh lettuce, spinach, carrots, green peas, snap beans, tomatoes and cabbage.

The new prices vary according to the differences in freight rates from growing areas. The OPA explained that the new regulations would assure cities an opportunity to obtain an equitable share of the available supply of vegetables and also eliminate a black market. By these new prices, the OPA hopes also to abolish heavy shipment of produce to cities having the most favorable ceilings.

Meanwhile, housewives, sensing the situation, went in for as heavy buying of vegetables as their grocers would permit, and the District Commissioners ordered immediate elimination of wharfage fees for three-day periods to encourage water shipments of produce.

With meat already scarce, processed foods subject to rationing and vegetable bins growing more empty by the hour, the situation in the District was one which no one would minimize and one which was attributed, without exception, primarily to low price ceilings which drive produce away from Washington to markets where higher ceilings are effective.

While large wholesalers and chain buyers reported a dearth of

See EAT, Page 6, Column 5.

The Federal Diary

Haynes' Million-Dollar Idea Wins Post's February Contest

By Jerry Kluttz

A million-dollar suggestion has been judged the winner of The Post's February Better Government Contest.

The winner is Vernon L. Haynes, a $2600 assistant mechanical engineer in Navy Department's Bureau of Aeronautics. He will be awarded a $100 war bond by this newspaper for his prize-winning suggestion which will save the taxpayers an estimated million dollars annually in cash besides the conservation of precious critical materials and manpower.

HAYNES

Haynes has been working more than a year on his winning suggestion. Shortly after Pearl Harbor this 30-year-old employe anticipated the Nation's supply of rubber would be cut off so he began an exhaustive study on the possible reuse of ignition cable used in Navy planes.

This delicate cable must be replaced on all Navy planes with each engine overhauling to insure maximum performance. High altitudes deteriorated the cable. In peacetime the cable had no salvage value and it was tossed on the junk pile. Haynes' searches convinced him that the discarded aviation cable—made from critical chrome and nickel and wound with pure latex rubber—could be used on sea-level operated engines. His studies were confirmed by the National Bureau

See DIARY, Page 8, Column 1.

Episcopal Commission Urges Liberalizing of Divorce Canons

By the Associated Press

Buffalo, N. Y., March 13.—The joint commission of holy matrimony of the Episcopal Church today proposed two tentative canons, one of which would eliminate the present provision that only the innocent party in a divorce for adultry may be given permission to remarry.

The commission, appointed by the Episcopal Church General Convention in 1940, said in a memorandum it believed a "marriage ceremony does not necessarily make a marriage, and that where there has been no marriage in the sacramental sense, because of insurmountable defects of personality, the parties to the failure, under certain conditions, may be married to others by the church."

The Right Rev. Cameron J. Davis, of Buffalo, Bishop of Western New York and chairman of the commission, said the preliminary report, "is not necessarily the final judgment of the commission, but is put forth to elicit suggestions from the church at large."

The final report will be submitted to the general convention at Cleveland in October.

The proposed changes would extend to both parties to a dissolved marriage the right of remarriage under prescribed circumstances. The present canon stipulates that only the innocent party in a divorce for adultery may remarry, providing that the application for remarriage is approved by ecclesiastical authority and a period of not less than one year shall have elapsed after granting of the divorce.

The proposed canon states any person whose marriage contract

See EPISCOPAL, Page 9, Col. 4.

Goal One-Third Achieved

Canvassers in Six Red Cross Areas to Report Tomorrow

With one-third of its goal of $1,555,400 already collected, the District Red Cross tomorrow will hear reports from its residential and city divisions in a "box lunch" meeting at 12:30 p. m. in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building at 1615 H Street Northwest.

These two divisions will combine with representatives of Montgomery, Prince Georges, Arlington and Fairfax Counties to report on progress of the drive since Friday, when a total of $512,493 was announced.

The 1943 version of the Red Cross war fund is a far cry from the annual roll call of other years, which netted the local chapter $530,000 in 1942. Because under wartime conditions its executives want donors to get away from the tradition of giving a single dollar, no booths have been set up for soliciting purposes in public buildings, and those who do not give through their place of employment will contribute to workers in the residential and city divisions who are making door-to-door canvasses.

Next report of the Government and general business units, which thus far have been the most active factors in the early success of the campaign, will be given at another luncheon meeting on Tuesday.

See CROSS, Page 9, Column 4.

Senators Seek Closer Allied Unity

Group Will See President Soon On Coordination And Postwar Aims

Senate leaders of both parties will confer with President Roosevelt today on a plan they have drafted to strengthen the fighting power of the United Nations and organize them now to guarantee security in the postwar world.

The Senators, who late yesterday completed drafting their proposal in the form of a resolution for submission to the Senate Tuesday, will seek the President's views this afternoon, in the midst of his conferences with Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, and later show the plan to Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

The proposed resolution, upon adoption, would tell the world while the armies still struggle that the Senate, which must ratify America's treaties, favors this Nation's participation in an international undertaking to settle disputes peacefully and police aggressors after this war.

Many Conferences

Its wording stemmed from weeks of conferences among Senators who said the timing of its announcement with Eden's visit was fortunate but coincidental. The British cabinet member is here to discuss preparations for United Nations meetings on questions arising from the war.

Senator Hatch (Democrat), New Mexico, one of the authors, reported that the resolution already has the tentative approval of Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles. Chairman Connally (Democrat), Texas, of the Foreign Relations Committee and Senators Hatch, Hill (Democrat), Alabama, Wagner (Democrat), New York, Burton (Republican), Ohio, and Ball (Republican), Minnesota, will submit it to Mr. Roosevelt.

In its present form, the proposal urges that the United States take the intiative in forming a United Nations organization with authority to carry out the following program:

"(1) To assist in coordinating and fully utilizing the military and economic resources of all member nations in the prosecution of the war against the Axis.

"(2) To establish temporary administrations for Axis-controlled areas of the world as these are occupied by United Nations forces, until such time as permanent governments can be established.

"(3) To administer relief and assistance in economic rehabilitation in territories of member nations needing such aid and in Axis territory occupied by United Nations forces.

"(4) To establish procedures and machinery for peaceful settlement of disputes and disagreements between nations.

"(5) To provide for the assembly and maintenance of a United Nations military force and to suppress by immediate use of such force any future attempt at military aggression by any nation."

In a joint statement Senators Hatch, Hill, Ball and Burton, four of the immediate authors, declared that they were seeking advice and counsel as to the form and substance of the measure, which previously had been revised on the

See ALLIES, Page 4, Column 1.

Waves of Planes Hammer City; Red Army Gains In Smolensk Push

By the Associated Press

London (Sunday), March 14.—German troops gained fresh ground in the flaming fight for Kharkov, a midnight Moscow bulletin announced today, and Russian field dispatches frankly termed the situation "serious" as the Nazis threw hundreds of tanks and thousands of infantrymen into an assault on three sides of the Ukraine citadel.

The German high command declared that Elite SS Guardsmen had "shattered enemy resistance" and advanced to the main railway station, but did not claim the recapture of the city where it said a violent street struggle was going on.

The Nazi-controlled Paris radio said occupation was "almost complete," with the Red army defenders falling back slowly but steadily.

The Moscow bulletin recorded by the Soviet monitor said the Russians had absorbed heavy counterattacks on the north and south sides, but acknowledged another withdrawal "to new positions" in the west, where it said "large enemy tank and infantry forces succeeded, after repeated attacks and at the cost of severe losses, in pressing back our troops."

"Taking up new positions, our forces withstood the onslaught of the enemy's numerically superior forces, repelling the Hitlerite attacks and causing them enormous losses."

Heavy fighting raged also north of the city, this communique said, and to the south the Germans were said to have thrown dozens of tanks against the Soviet lines without breaking them.

Nazi Planes Blast City

"After losing 11 tanks and about 500 officers and men, the Hitleritss fell back to their initial positions," it said of that sector.

The Russians officially have acknowledged four withdrawals in the last two days.

Squadron after squadron of German planes were reported to have further devastated Kharkov's central section—already heavily damaged by two previous contests for the city.

The Russian army newspaper Red Star termed this aerial attack a nonstop affair, and also said that

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 1.

Soviet Papers Note Aid Appreciation

Moscow, March 13.—The Soviet populace received the first official appreciation of American lend-lease aid today as Moscow papers gave a prominent display to the remarks of Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff in Washington two days ago.

Litvinoff was quoted as saying the "tremendous aid is deeply appreciated by the people of the Soviet Union, who are fully aware of its extent."

(Details on Page 4).

Loss to Nation

J. Pierpont Morgan Dead at 75; Poet Stephen Vincent Benet Dies

By the Associated Press

New York, March 13.—Stephen Vincent Benet, 44, poet and writer who used some of the fire and brimstone of his short story, "The Devil and Daniel Webster" on behalf of the war effort, died today at his Manhattan home.

BENET

He had been ill several days and suffered a heart attack last night. Funeral services will be held Monday.

Son of an Army colonel, James Walker Benet, grandson of a brigadier general for whom he was named, the writer was a member of a noted family which in this generation flowered into literature. He was born in Bethlehem, Pa., July 22 1898. Both he and his brother, William Mose Benet, had won Pulitzer Prizes for their poetry. Their sister, Miss Laura Benet, is also known as a poet. An uncle, Lawrence Vincent Benet, lives at 2101 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C.

Benet's wife, the former Rosemary Carr, is also a writer.

"John Brown's Body," a long narrative poem for which he won the Pulitzer Prize for poetry in 1929, is one of his best known works.

(Further Details on Page 10.)

By the Associated Press

Boca Grande, Fla., March 13.—John Pierpont Morgan, who made his banking firm a colossus of the financial world and his very name a symbol of extreme wealth and power, died early today in the kind of atmosphere in which he lived—one of dignity and restraint.

MORGAN

And, just as he had planned it, the passing of the 75-year-old banker brought no upheaval in Wall Street and no shakeup in the House of Morgan, the institution through which he had carried out some of the largest transactions of this or any other century.

The end came at 3:15 a. m., Eastern war time, after Mr. Morgan for three days had been in a coma.

At the bedside were his younger son and his younger daughter, Lieut. Comdr. Henry Sturgis Morgan of the Naval Reserve and Mrs. Paul G. Pennoyer. His elder son, Comdr. Junius Spencer Morgan, is on naval duty abroad and his elder daughter, Mrs. George Nichols, had left Boca Grande three days ago when her father appeared on the way to recovery.

(Further Details on Page 10.)

Meets Press

Long, Hard Fight Lies Ahead, Eden Says; Talks With President

Associated Press Photo
Anthony Eden and Lord Halifax at press conference

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, No. 2 statesman of Great Britain, went into the first of a series of conferences with President Roosevelt last night, after telling newspapermen that the Allies have a "long way to go" before they triumph over the Axis.

"There is a hard fight ahead," he said. "Setbacks and disappointments are absolutely certain before we can hope to win the war and the peace in the West and the East."

Eden received the press in the ballroom of the British Embassy. Forty-five now, he has changed somewhat since Washington last saw him in the prewar year of 1938. His hair is flecked with gray and so is his mustache. Sartorially, he is still correct, but his attire yesterday—a blue suit, light blue shirt and dark tie—was relatively austere.

The British statesman, whose job is comparable to that of Secretary of State Hull, looked like a man who had worked hard and long during the war years, and nobody who saw him was inclined to use the "glamour boy" tag that was hung on him in '38.

He told a story that illustrated the change in the times. This time

See EDEN, Page 4, Column 4.

Giraud May Oust Vichy Aides; De Gaulle Lists Unity Program

By the Associated Press

London, March 13.—Describing the present French war effort as "shattered," Gen. Charles de Gaulle's National Committee has proposed to Gen. Henri Giraud that the best way to bring unity is to fuse the two factions under the banner of Fighting France.

A comprehensive, four-point program, outlined in a memorandum dispatched to Giraud late in February, was made public today on the eve of a broadcast by the North Africa leader, who is expected to announce far-reaching plans for liberalizing his regime.

The committee's 1600-word communication was considered as broadly outlining the platform of the Fighting French Commission which will arrive in North Africa

See FRENCH, Page 2, Column 5.

By Wes Gallagher
Associated Press Staff Writer

Algiers, March 13 (AP).—Ousting of three important French African leaders as pro-Vichyites and an attempt to bring French fleet units at Alexander and Martinique into immediate use by the Allies were reported by informed sources tonight to be potential developments in northwest Africa's political future.

It was not disclosed whether Gen. Henri Giraud would touch upon them in his speech tomorrow (at 1 p. m., E. W. T.), in which he is expected to announce repeal of all Vichy laws and to take the brake off political debate.

But several major political problems appeared nearing solution under Allied pressure and French pub-

See GIRAUD, Page 2, Column 6.

Axis Army Doomed in Africa, Eisenhower Tells Troops

By Daniel De Luce
United Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, March 13.—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has told his troops that German and Italian forces in Tunisia are doomed to be pushed into the sea and eventually destroyed now that three of their efforts to break out of the Allied ring have been smashed.

Actual fighting as reported today in the Allied communique was confined to vigorous patrol activity all along the front and a repetition of smashing Allied aerial blows directed particularly at Tunis and Sousse.

General Eisenhower's order of the day, which was released for publication today, was dated March 9, just two days after Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery of the British Eighth Army had promised that "it will then be our turn to attack" after giving the enemy a "very bloody nose" as a result of his attempted offensive out of the Mareth Line.

The communique said Eighth Army lines remained unchanged, however, and an 11-day tour of the battle front which I have just concluded left the impression that the Allies are faced with a tremendous task in ejecting the Axis from North Africa. Veteran fighting men at the front speak of it as a job that will take months, not weeks.

Heavy and medium United States bombers gave the docks and railyards at Sousse, 60 miles south of Tunis, and the road junction of

See AFRICA, Page 2, Column 3.

The Eagle's Wings

Planes Blasting Jap Convoy; Two Vessels Already Damaged

By Vern Haugland
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in Australia, (Sunday) March 14.—Allied planes have pounced upon another Japanese convoy thrusting toward New Guinea—this time composed of five merchantmen and three destroyers—and have damaged two ships in an initial attack, the high command declared today.

The convoy was discovered 40 miles northwest of Wawak yesterday afternoon, and Flying Fortresses immediately raced to the assault, braving anti-aircraft fire and the protecting enemy fighter planes to set fire to one 8,000-ton transport and score a hit and a near-miss on a 4,000-ton cargo ship last evening.

Weather prevented close observation of the results but the noon communique declared that the attack was continuing.

It was also disclosed that two Japanese convoys of five merchant ships each with warship escort had been sighted two days ago northeast of Manus Island in the Admiralties. It is possible that the Nawak convoy was one of those.

The other convoy still remained an unknown threat.

The origin of these two convoys was not disclosed, but they may

See GUINEA, Page 11, Col. 1.

Krupp Gun Works Given New Jolting; Flying Forts Smash At Vital Rail Hubs

The War Today

SWISS ALONG border report hearing gunfire in France as Germans intensify round-up of workers for Germany. Page 2.

JAPANESE have suffered 2,500,000 casualties in China through 1942, Chinese military council reports. Page 3.

UNITED STATES SUBMARINE sinks Japanese war vessel in 37-minute battle in mid-Pacific. Page 3.

TWO JAP BATTLESHIPS definitely sunk in great sea-air battle off Guadalcanal in mid-November, Navy announces. Page 11.

WEEKLY REVIEW of the war, by Edward T. Folliard. Section II.

Prelude to Victory

By the Associated Press

London, March 13.—The R. A. F. dropped more than 1000 tons of bombs on Essen last night, and this afternoon American heavy bombers, flying the day-time schedules of the pre-invasion aerial offensive, attacked Axis rail installations just behind the vulnerable French coast.

This time the Fortesses' targets included Amiens, 60 miles northeast of Rouen—which they had bombed yesterday for the second time in a week—and 50 miles inland from the Channel coast.

Railroad Yards Hit

It is through these key rail junctions, Rouen and Amiens, that the Germans must pour most of the supplies to their defending troops along 100 miles of coastline just across the Channel between the Somme and Seine Rivers.

Railroad yards at Abbeville and Poix also were attacked in ten daylight sweeps, U. S. A. A. F. headquarters and the British Air Ministry announced in a joint communique.

All the American bombers returned from the day's operations, but six of the escorting Spitfires were reported missing. The communique said four enemy aircraft were destroyed by the fighters and "some" by the bombers.

London had an alert tonight, but officials said it had been "a mistake" and there was no explanation why it sounded.

Krupp Fires Blaze

While the British Air Ministry announced last midnight that Essen already was the second "most blitzed" city in Germany, next to Cologne, R. A. F. bombers were on their way to hand Essen its heaviest blow. Hundreds of the big planes blasted Essen defenses to carry out the concentrated attack, which cost the R. A. F. 23 bombers.

Reconnaissance officers reported that huge fires in the center of the

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 2.

Spellman Honors First Chaplain Killed in Africa

Fedala, French Morocco, March 13.—The Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, archbishop of New York and military vicar of the American armed forces, said Mass today over the grave of the first American chaplain killed in this war theater.

(Details on Page 5.)

Today's Index

SECTION I—General

Death Notices	10	What's Going On and Where	8
Federal Diary	1	Weather	8

SECTION II—News, Editorials

Columnists	5, 7	Gallup Poll	4
Editorials	6	Drew Pearson	7

SECTION III—Sports, Financial, Real Estate

Classified	7, 8, 9, 10	Financial	6
Considine	5	Real Estate	1, 2
Crossword	4	Shirley Povich	3
		Sports	3, 4, 5

SECTION IV—Capital Spotlight

Clubs	8, 9	Mary Haworth's Mail	10
Diplomatic Circling	2	Service Set	5
Fashions	8		

SECTION V—Amusements

Art	4	Gardens	7
Books	7	Leonard Lyons	1
Bridge	6	Music	4
Education	6	Radio	3
Films	2	Stamps	7
Fighting Forces	8	Theater	1, 2
		Travel	4

COMICS
PARADE

Vichy Hunts French Guerillas in Mountain Fastness

Revolt Grows As Nazis Seize Men for Work

By the Associated Press

Bern, Switzerland, March 13.—Conditions grew worse in France today, with Nazi authorities taking [...]r the job of rounding up [...]s for German war industry [...]defense work, frontier advices [...].

[...] Geneva, gunfire was plainly heard from the French Alpine region of Haute Savoie, where the Vichy government had sent 800 mobile guards with machine guns and armored cars into action to dislodge guerillas who were said to be making a stand under leadership of a French army officer, according to the Tribune de Geneve. Young Frenchmen seeking to escape forced labor for the Germans were reported joining the guerilla ranks.

The Neue Zuercher Zeitung said French partisans under a General Cartier were reported to have taken position on the Romme Plateau and apparently were supplied with arms and ammunition by Allied planes.

The Gazette de Lausanne quoted a reliable source reporting the Germans had gathered up boys of 16 to 19 years old for the Todt organization to build fortifications. They were said to be held in barbed-wire camps.

The Nazis have taken recruitment of workers into their own hands, the Lausanne paper declared, no longer waiting for the Vichy government to deliver workmen.

It said a Nazi commission went to the office of the newspaper, France de Bordeaux, and forced men 18 to 50 to leave Bordeaux, sending them to work as laborers. The same thing occurred at the Petit Pariesienne office where many men were recruited, the paper said.

But the Germans were reported to be having increasing difficulties in rounding up workers, with many fleeing to the mountains, and others staging demonstrations.

Meanwhile foreign observers predicted that Italians, undertaking the occupation job left by Nazi troops sent to the Eastern Front, would meet even more violent resistance than the Italians encountered in the Balkans, where thousands were killed and wounded. France, they said, has not forgotten Italy's entry into the war when France was falling.

Typhus Rife in Crotia

Bern, Switzerland, March 13 (AP). A report from Zagreb, Yugoslavia, printed by the Neu Zuercher Zeitung here, said that typhus was widespread today in areas in Crotia where guerilla fighters have been dislodged by Axis forces.

The dispatch said that the partisans, the native fighters, were withdrawing into the mountains toward Herzegovina after German, Italian and Croatian troops captured Glamocko Polje and Livansko.

The German language newspaper reported that the partisans lost 6000 killed and 6000 wounded during February.

(Today's Russian noon communique said that Yugoslavian guerillas killed 200 Germans in the vicinity of Mliniste in recent engagements.

What a Wounded Guadalcanal Veteran Came Home To

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LUNGA POINT WAS NEVER LIKE THIS—Pvt. Joseph Topping, just back from Guadalcanal with several Jap bullets in him, perked up no end yesterday when he received these visitors—his mother and three film players. From left to right, they are Lynn Bari, Gale Robbins, Linda Darnell and Joseph's mother, Mrs. Murray Topping of Jewette, Conn. The meeting took place in a San Francisco hospital

Thousand Tons Of Bombs Batter Essen

RAIDS, from Page 1.

important Krupp works still were blazing at 3 p. m. today, more than 14 hours after the assault. Aerial photographs showed that two of the largest Krupp workshops which escaped the heavy pounding a week ago were destroyed last night.

The Air Ministry said additional heavy damage was inflicted by incendiary and high explosive bombs in industrial districts outside the Krupp area.

The British Press Association said last night's attack was not the bomber command's heaviest raid on Germany, however. The greatest weight of bombs known to have been dropped in one attack, it said, was more than 1500 tons on Cologne in the first 1000-bomber raid on the night of May 30, 1942.

Sir Archibald Sinclair, Secretary of State for Air, had asserted that previous raids on Essen constituted "probably the heaviest blow struck at German war industry" and the Air Ministry announcement that last night's attack was "even bigger" led to the assumption that this raid was the heaviest ever.

Emphasized War Industry

However, observers said Sinclair specifically referred to the damage done to "German war industry" and not to the weight of bombs dropped nor the damage to a city that is not entirely industrial, such as Cologne.

The air correspondent of the authoritative British Press Association likened the raid to the air and artillery barrage which Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery unleashed on Marshal Erwin Rommel's Africa Corps at El Alamein.

The correspondent said Air Marshal Sir Arthur T. Harris, former air director in the Middle East and now commander in chief of the British bomber command, is "conducting his air offensive against Germany's industrial front on almost precisely the same tactical lines" as Montgomery at El Alamein.

"When Montgomery was laying the foundation of attack last October," the correspondent recalled, "he assembled the mightiest forces he could command. Then when he moved forward the Eighth Army literally overwhelmed the enemy and swept forward with a momentum which was irresistible."

Although the writer did not say so, he presumably is anticipating a similar assault by Allied land forces in western Europe.

Huge Fires Set

Pilots returning from the Essen raid said smoke from the huge fires set by block-busters and incendiary bombs reached a height of 1500 feet. Ground defenses were reported strengthened greatly since the raid a week ago, and one pilot said the Germans "seemed determined that we shouldn't get through."

The crews said two big explosions occurred within ten minutes after the attack began and that a sheet of flame from one shot upward 1000 feet. They said they could see the glow of fires when they crossed the Dutch coast on the return trip, about 125 miles from Essen.

The only assaults to compare with last night's attack were the thousand-bomber raids, but it was pointed out by authoritative sources that while fewer planes took part in the last two Essen raids they now carry greater loads and their explosives have increased in destructive power per pound.

Spasmodic German reprisals of the last two days tapered off Friday night to a single raid by an estimated 25 enemy planes which dropped bombs on the coastal areas of northeast England. A British communique said some damage and casualties resulted and that one German plane was shot down.

Four enemy planes dropped bombs at a point on the southwest coast of England this afternoon, doing only slight damage and causing no casualties. Two of these were shot down as well as two others which approached the south coast later this afternoon.

Axis Army Doomed, Eisenhower Says

AFRICA, from Page 1.

Enfidaville, 25 miles north of Sousse, a fiery bath of explosives yesterday, the communique disclosed.

Then last night R. A. F. Wellingtons showered the docks of Tunis with two-ton blockbusters which left the warehouse district a pattern of flame.

Arms Barges Sunk

Scouring the Sicilian Straits for Axis convoys, Mitchell medium bombers escorted by Lightning Fighters fell upon a flotilla of barges crammed with war equipment and sent three of them to the bottom. They damaged a number of others and shot down two Italian three-motored bombers as well.

Fighter bombers also did damage among enemy vehicles and positions in the Sedjenane area on the Northern Sea flank, while to the south the Western Desert Air Force hammered at Mareth Line positions and bombed Palermo, Comiso and Porto Empedocle, Sicilian jumping-off place for Axis sea and air operations.

Referring to Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim's series of northern thrusts againstthe British First Army, Marshal Erwin Rommel's central Tunisian offensive in February and his abortive attack from the Mareth Line a week ago in which he lost 52 tanks, General Eisenhower's order of the day said:

"The enemy has been once frustrated and twice defeated in his attempts to break the Allied ring encircling him.

"Possibly he will make further and desperate efforts. But I know that the troops of our field armies will, with the continued effective support of our naval and air forces, inexorably push him back to the sea and to destruction.

"I take this opportunity to express my pride in the inclusion of the Eighth Army and the Western Desert Air Force in the Allied forces in North Africa, which I am so honored to command.

"These forces will continue to typify the unified purpose of the British, French and Americans and the unified purpose of our naval, air and ground contingents to force the Axis to unconditional surrender.

"I thank all ranks of the Army, Navy and air forces for their recent great efforts.

"For the immediate future I know that each one of us has no other thought than to do his full duty and more in clearing Tunisia of the enemy."

Soft Spot in Line

Observation at the front shows that about the only soft spot in the Axis position is the Tunisian waistline west of Sfax and Gabes.

Montgomery's veteran armored divisions and famous 25-pound batteries are hard against a 40-mile wall, the Mareth Line, blocking a bottleneck between the sea and the hills, after a 1,500-mile trek from Egypt and they are faced by some new German tanks, including heavy Mark VI's, and 88-millimeter anti-tank batteries.

The Allied air forces, on both the east and west, however, can now be coordinated and when they turn on the heat the Axis is compelled to take a terrific punishment.

(The Italian communique today claimed five Allied ships and a destroyer were hit in air raids on two convoys near Bone and Philippeville, Algeria and numerous Allied planes smashed in a raid on an airdrome.)

Nazis, Reds Trade Gains Along Front

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

in some narrow sectors the Germans hurled as many as 150 tanks against the Red army lines. In one case, it said, Russian cavalrymen had to pitt themselves against tanks, destroying 12 of them.

Pravda termed the situation serious, and also stressed the fact that the Russians were outnumbered.

The swift German comeback in the Kharkov area extended on a line running southeast into the Donets Basin, and the midnight bulletin said six German tanks were wrecked and 200 Germans slain in the repulse of numerous Nazi attacks in the Izyum sector, 75 miles southeast of the Ukraine steel city.

May Nullify Nazi Gains

On the Central Front, however, the Russians were advancing steadily upon Smolensk, 230 miles west of Moscow, in an offensive which might do much to nullify a recapture of Kharkov by the Germans.

The latest Russian communique said the Germans were offering stubborn resistance, but were being flung back. Four hundred Germans were killed in one battle, prisoners were taken, and six guns, 27 machine guns, nine trench mortars and a large quantity of ammunition captured, it was said.

United States and British tanks and planes were being used to some extent in this drive.

A whole series of populated places west of fallen Vyazma were taken in the continuing Russian stride along the "Napoleon Road" toward Smolensk, 100 miles away.

A Red army column striking down from the Bely sector, 80 miles northeast of Smolensk, also was threatening the Nazi central front anchor.

"West of Belgorod our divisions are attacking on a wide front. The towns of Bogodukhov, Akhtyrka and Graivoron were taken," the German communique said.

Belgorod is the vital railway town and former German hedgehog position 40 miles northeast of Kharkov. Graivoron is only 50 miles west of Belgorod and 45 miles northwest of Kharkov. Akhtyrka is 65 miles northwest of Kharkov and 120 miles southwest of Kursk, while Bogodukhov is slightly southeast of Akhtyrka.

The Germans also claimed that the Russians had been forced to suspend their attacks in the Orel sector, above Kursk, and declared that they had struck out from their Kuban bridgehead in the Caucasus and shattered several Russian brigades being made ready to attack.

Ouster Seen For Nogues And Others

GIRAUD, from Page 1.

lic opinion to force a merger of the Fighting French with the north and west African French.

Informed sources described these developments boiling in the political pot:

Ousting of Gen. Jean Marie Bergeret, Gen. Auguste Nogues and Gen. Rene Megidal on charges of being Vichyites. Bergeret and Nogues are members of Giraud's war council, and Megidal is commander of French air forces. It was understood that both the British and American envoys have been insistent with Giraud that he rid his administration of Vichy supporters. A number of minor figures have been removed, but the time is believed near for the axe to be applied to Nogues, Bergeret and Megidal. These three have been highly objectionable to the Fighting French.

Sending of missions to Martinique and Alexandria to make final appeals to Admiral Georges Robert at Martinique and Admiral Rene Emile Godfroy, the commander at Alexandria, to join Giraud's forces. Their stands in remaining aloof from other French who are fighting the Axis has met with little sympathy in North Africa.

Pressure for Unity

A rapid growth of opinion among the North African French public and Fighting French soldiers and sailors that the French must unite, even to the extent that if Giraud and Gen. Charles de Gaulle are unable to reach an agreement they must be replaced by someone else to bring all French forces under one leadership.

Another factor which might have profound effects upon North Africa and speed a separtaion from Vichy is the reported serious illness of Marshal Petain. Underground reports today said he had suffered a stroke and was probably dying. Petain's influence over French North Africa has waned steadily since the Allies arrived, but it is still potent. His death would cut the ties with Vichy with the finality of the guillotine.

Meanwhile, 27 Communist deputies from France who were released from jail declared in a letter to Giraud that "energetic measures should be taken against the fifth column still pursuing its underground work of sabotage and demoralization. There is not much reaction against the minority of Hitlerites and Vichy agents who continue their propaganda in favor of the Axis while the police are occupied in spying on and hunting and arresting Communists or De Gaullists. . . ."

De Gaulle Lists Program For Unity

FRENCH, from Page 1.

soon to establish liaison with Giraud and seek a better understanding.

The unity of the French war effort "is at present shattered," the committee declared in the memorandum addressed to Giraud. "The result in North Africa is confusion, which represents an obstacle to the coherent participation of this territory in the war, anxiety and dissatisfaction inside the French nation and certain qualms in the public opinion of the democracies."

Suggested Conditions

The memorandum suggested these "indispensable" conditions to obtain unification:

The so-called "armistice" concluded against the will of France by a pseudo-government . . . must be officially held in French North and West Africa as null and void and as not engaging the nation.

Fundamental liberties of thought, of press, of assembly, of association, of equality of all citizens in the eyes of the law must be restored in all French territories as they are liberated.

Transformation of the Republic (of France) into a "French state" and the so-called legislative measures by Nazi or Fascist ideology . . . must be considered null and void. Republican legality must be reestablished.

No doubt should remain as to the determination of any French authority to help in assuring immediately after liberation the free expression of popular will by eletcion with universal suffrage of national representation. . . .

After outlining the four essentials, the memorandum said that while the total liberation of France was awaited it would be "advantageous," as soon as a provisional central power was constituted, "to create by the side of this power a consultive council of French resistance."

The function of this council, it said, would be "to give expression to the opinion of Frenchmen, as far as they are able to make themselves heard in present circumstances."

SPECIAL NOTICES

PLASTERERS—All members of Local No. 841 who are eligible to take part in the merger of Local No. 96 and No. 841, must do so before March 16, 1943. Irving Taylor, Secretary

MASS MEETING—
LOCALS 74, 745 and 1079

A meeting of Locals 74, 745 and 1079 will be called at Turner's Arena, 1341 W St. NW., Washington, D. C., on Tuesday, March 16, 1943, at 8:00 p. m.

The International President will make a preliminary report of his investigation and supervison of the affairs of Local 74.

All members are requested to attend.

HERBERT RIVERS, Supervisor.

BOYD Diplomas BRING INCREASED PAY!

BOYD Training builds successful careers, pays DIVIDENDS—is YOUR BEST unemployment INSURANCE. QUICK Review and Beginners' courses in TYPING, Comptometer, Shorthand, Bookkeeping. New classes starting—Register now.

BOYD SCHOOL 1333 F St. NAt. 2340

DIAMONDS
BARGAINS IN SOLITAIRES WEDDING RINGS, ETC., ALWAYS AVAILABLE
Competitive Appraisal Invited
ARTHUR MARKEL
918 F ST. N.W.
Suite 301-3 NAtional 0284

Luxurious FURS for SPRING
Natural Ranch MINK SKINS $11.95
Per skin, plus tax
Twin Silver Foxes, $79 pair up
BASKIN FURS
NA. 5522 719 G Street N.W.
A small deposit will hold your selection.
Open Evenings Until 7 P. M. Thursdays & Saturdays Until 9.

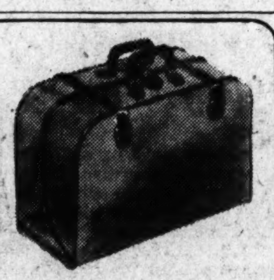
FOOT BUILDER SHOES for Boys & Girls of All Ages
JUVENILE SHOE STORE
936 F ST. N.W.
Assures You
QUALITY, VALUE, PERFECT FIT

LeFEVRE STOVE CO.
GAS RANGES
Factory Rebuilt. from $14.50
New Ranges... from $39.95
Our Factory Rebuilt Ranges are guaranteed to give New Stove Cooking Service.
GAS HEATERS (Half Price) $9.25
FIREPLACE GRATES (Heavy Steel). Reduced to $7.45
OIL CONSERVATORS (Save 96% on Fuel Oil) $57.00
AUTOMATIC COAL HEATERS Heat 1 to 12 rooms. Completely installed in your fireplace $69.50
926 N. Y. AVE. N.W. • RE. 0017
[...] Years in the Stove Business

SINUS TROUBLE
CATARRH (NASAL, BRONCHIAL)—COLDS —ASTHMA
successfully treated by our NEW improved method which has reached a high stage of scientific approval. No surgery, no drugs. 16 years of experience treating sinus and nasal conditions. Call SHepherd 5151 for appointment. Dr. Pandak, D. C.

NO COUPON NEEDED
To Buy These All Leather HUARACHES

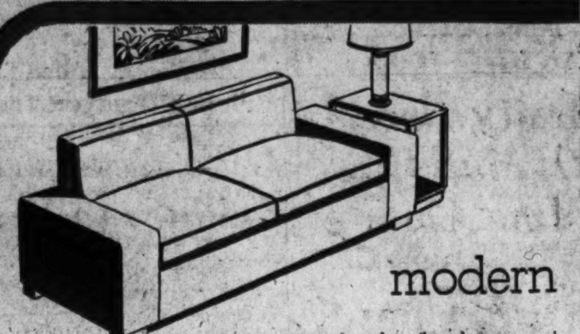
$2.95
Braided saddle leather sandals, with lots of wear . . . handmade in Mexico. Ideal for casual wear! Buy a pair without giving up a precious coupon! Save your other shoes.
MAIL ORDERS FILLED POSTAGE FREE
State Shoe Size
Thur. Hours—9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
L. E. MASSEY
1408 F St.
Entrance "F" or Willard Lobby



Army & Navy VAL-A-PAK
$17.50
Nationally famous VAL-A-PAKS in blue and khaki. Holds three uniforms or suits wrinkleproof and has plenty of room for shoes, all accessories and soiled linen. Full size. Very special.
Complete Military Store
PLAZA SPORT SHOP 10th & E STS. N.W.
Agents: A. G. Spalding & Bros.
Free Parking: Star Parking Plaza

Mynette DRESSES
Youthful Half-Size

6.95
Mynette originality . . . unmistakable in the svelte designing of this new Spring frock of printed spun rayon. Tucked yoke, fly front, gored skirt . . . such nice details to find at $6.95.
SIZES 18½ to 26½
We offer out-of-town customers prompt C. O. D. Mail Service
STOUT Slender SHOP
We Slenderize the Larger Woman
506 11th St. N.W. RE. 9732
Next to Perpetual Building Ass'n.

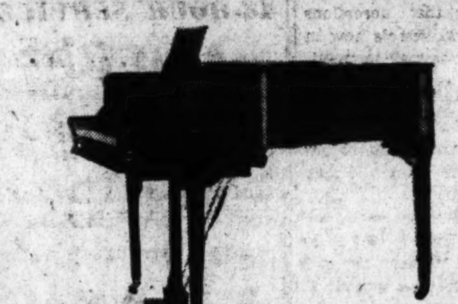


modern
• manning modern has the elegance and simplicity you love in truly fine modern furniture. The sofa shown is hair filled and all spring construction. Covered in Emerald green, grey, or rose beige, 165.00
Manning & Co.
1327 G Street N.W.

★ GIVE LIBERALLY TO THE RED CROSS ★

When you seek distinction in military appearance . . . remember that there are only two factors which can attain it: Your personal bearing and the fit of your uniform. The style and color of the uniform are regulated . . . but the fit is something you can govern by patronizing a skilled custom tailor. Kassan-Stein uniforms are worn with distinction by officers of all services now serving in the four corners of the world.
Kassan-Stein
510 Eleventh Street N.W.
Civilian and Uniform Custom Tailors

★ Mason & Hamlin



Few Persons Are Privileged—
to possess the Mason & Hamlin, as only a few of these glorious instruments are produced each year, for upon their making unmeasured time and unstinted labor are lavished. Its presence in your home marks you as a distinguished connoisseur of the exquisite—one of the select group to whom only the Mason & Hamlin brings piano perfection. Available in several grand and console styles. Immediate delivery.
JORDAN'S NA. 3223 1015 7th St.

TRUTH & CONSEQUENCE
TRUTH . . .
For forty-six years we have been outfitting Washington's "Better Dressed Men." Our skilled fitters and tailors are constantly on the alert to give you fine workmanship plus a perfect fit.
CONSEQUENCE . . .
Your clothes will wear better, look better and feel better when they are patterned to your individual measure.
We still have a limited amount of 100% all wool materials for your immediate needs which we quote at the old price
Jos. A. Wilner & Co.
Custom Tailors Since 1897
COR. 8th & G STS. N.W.

U.S. Sub's Lone Gun Sinks Jap Warcraft

One Sailor Killed In Surface Fight With Patrol Craft

An American submarine has sunk a Japanese patrol vessel during a 37-minute running surface fight in the mid-Pacific, the Navy announced yesterday.

Using only its lone deck-gun, the United States sub pounded the enemy vessel with shell after shell until she slipped beneath the surface, her depth charges exploding as she sank.

The lighter armed enemy vessel —a small antisubmarine craft— raked the American deck with machine guns and light cannon, but caused no material damage, though one member of the crew, Motor Machinist's Mate First Class, Herbert A. Calcaterra of Stoneyford, Calif., was killed.

The Navy report did not give the date of the clash, but said it had not been previously reported.

During the day the Navy also reported continuing aerial operations in the Solomons during the current week. Two Jap planes bombed our Guadalcanal base Wednesday night, but no damage or casualties resulted.

American planes retaliated with attacks on Japanese bases in the northern Solomons. Thursday morning, Liberator heavy bombers carried out "minor" attacks on Ballale, in the Shortland Island area, and at Vila and Munda in the New Georgia group. That night Avenger torpedo bombers again pounded Munda with bombs, starting fires. One of our planes was lost in these operations.

In reporting the clash between the American submarine and the Jap patrol vessel, the Navy said Calcaterra and five other members of the deck gun crew were awarded the Silver Star Medal for "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity" in continuing to man the exposed gun under fire. The commander of the American submarine was Lieut. Comdr. Willis M. Thomas of Fresno, Calif.

Navy Department communique No. 308 follows:

South Pacific (all dates east longitude).

1. During the night of March 11-12 two Japanese planes dropped bombs on United States positions on Guadalcanal Island. No casualties or damage resulted.

2. On March 12:

(a) During the early morning, Liberator heavy bombers (Consolidated B-24) carried out minor bombing attacks on Japanese positions at Ballale, in the Shortland Island area, and at Vila and Munda in the New Georgia group.

(b) During the night of March 12-13 a force of Avenger torpedo bombers (Grumman TBF) attacked Japanese positions at Munda on New Georgia Island. Fires were started in the enemy area.

(c) One United States plane failed to return from these missions.

All Kinds Write

Daily Flood Of Mail Hits Mme. Chiang

By the Associated Press

New York, March 13.—Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, visiting First Lady of China, draws as much fan mail as any Hollywood star, but the glamour girls of the films would not recognize the sentiments.

Since the wife of the Chinese generalissimo began official appearances in this country three weeks ago, so many thousands of letters and telegrams have piled up that it takes separate tables to hold each group each day—requests, good will messages and personal correspondence.

Mme. Chiang manages to read a cross-section and says she thinks the American public understands her viewpoints.

People want every sort of thing from Mme. Chiang. Everybody wants a personal interview, not to mention autographs and pictures. But that's old stuff for any celebrity.

But of the petite champion of China's cause they also ask inspirational messages, consideration of world peace plans, administration of organizations with the avowed purpose of improving the human race, a suggestion of what books to read, and even jobs in China.

Mme. Chiang's advocacy of a golden rule postwar world, as voiced in her Madison Square Garden spech March 2, brought mountains of letters praising her Christian principles in dealing with world problems.

One woman wrote fervently that "God created you and lost the formula."

Mme. Chiang's health comes in for much solicitude and a lot of suggestions for homely remedies, special treatments and nonmedical cures.

And a regular American sergeant wrote: "This is just a letter from an American soldier to his idol—so take it for what it's worth."

Naval Desertions By French Aid Axis, Knox Says

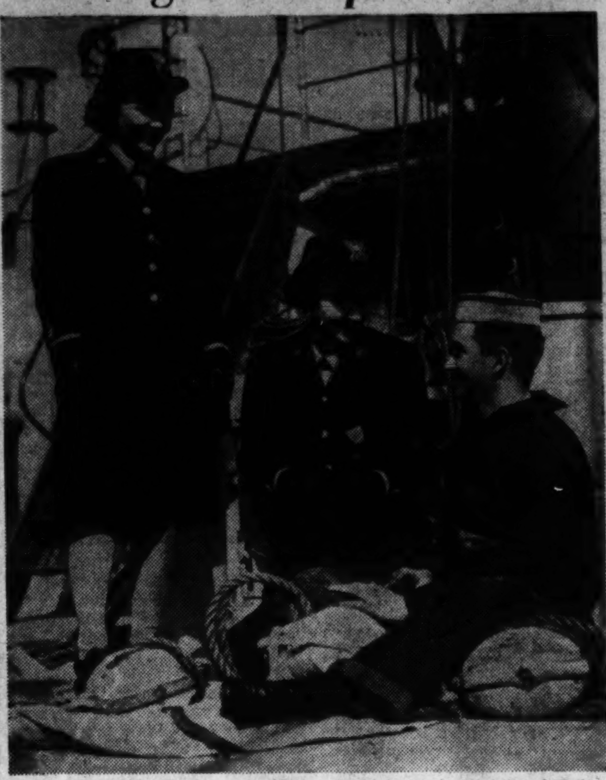
Secretary of the Navy Knox declared yesterday that desertions from French naval vessels now in American shipyards may immobilize these vessels and consequently aid the enemy.

Pointing out that the American Government is undertaking to repair and recondition the French ships for use against the Axis, Nnox said in a statement issued by the Office of War Information:

"These vessels cannot be put back into active service without a full complement of trained crews. As a result of various circumstances there have been numerous desertions. If the desertions continue, the vessels will be left so understaffed that they will be virtually immobilized, inasmuch as there is no reservoir of French naval personnel readily available to replace those who have jumped ship.

"The enemy would profit directly from the immobilization of these vessels regardless of the cause. It follows, therefore, that the greatest service which their crews can render to France and to the United Nations is to stay with their ships."

Learning the Ropes



U. S. Coast Guard Photo.

TWENTY-ONE-DAY SAILORS—A cadet of the Coast Guard Reserve explains rigging to SPAR Ensigns Doris Springer of Washington (left) and Frances Gulliver of New York on the training ship Danmark at New London, Conn. The Coast Guard gives its SPAR officers a three-week indoctrination at its New London Academy

Japs' Losses in China 2,500,000

Chungking (Sunday), March 14 (INS).—The Japanese suffered 2,500,000 casualties in China through the end of 1942, the National Military Council announced today.

Included were 642,657 killed at the front; 1,287,000 wounded; 21,314 captured, and 590,000 miscellaneous casualties at the rear. The statement disclosed that the Chinese fought 27,344 engagements in almost six years of war.

Japs Cross Yangtze

Chungking, March 13.—The drive by eight Japanese columns across the middle Yangtze continues to progress, the Chinese high command said today, and there was increasing belief that the enemy advance was leading up to another—the fourth—battle for Changsha, Hunan Province capital 95 miles south of the river.

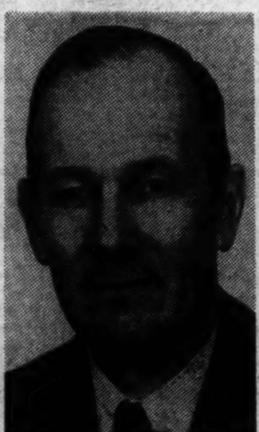
Today's communique indicated the Japanese had made the most progress with their spearheads skirting the eastern shore of Tungtsing Lake, from which their right wing has operated in the other three fights for Changsha.

Freight Cars Blown Up

New Delhi, India, March 13 (AP). R. A. F. Blenheim bombers blew freight cars into the air and set the remainder of a concentration of 50 vehicles ablaze in a raid yesterday on Wuntho railroad station, between Shwebo and Katha, a British communique announced today.

KODAK FILM
Developed and printed. Any size 6 or 8 Exp. Roll 25c
Reprints to size 616 ..... 3c
48-HOUR SERVICE
CAMERAS
BOUGHT—SOLD—EXCHANGED
RITZ CAMERA CENTERS
1112 and 1346 G St. N.W.

AGAIN TODAY
3:30 WMAL
"Americana Quiz"
Sponsored by the Makers of
Enriched Washington FLOUR
—Plain and Self-Rising—



CONDUCTED BY
EDWARD BOYKIN
The Man Who Knows All The Answers On American History;
5 Contestants each from
Western High
and
Woodrow Wilson High
This is going to be a hotly contested session of "Americana Quiz." Listen, see how familiar you are with American History.
SUNDAY, 3:30 P.M.
WMAL
630 on Your Dial

Lumber and Millwork
BY
EISINGER

Headquarters for
SERVICE RIBBONS
We specialize in making up campaign Service Ribbons for the armed forces.. . All the newest ribbons now in stock including "American," "European and Africa" and "Asiatic Pacific" Theatres of War. Orders filled promptly.
Complete Military Store
PLAZA SPORT SHOP
10th & E STS. N.W.
Agents: A. G. Spalding & Bros.
Free Parking: Star Parking Plaza

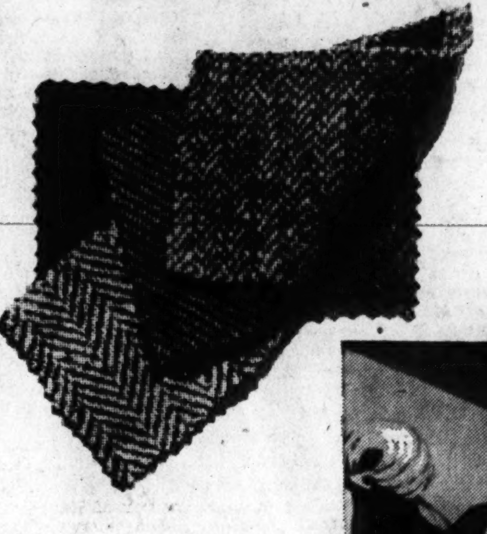
Newcomers! TAKE A TIP FROM BUSY WASHINGTONIANS, SAVE PRECIOUS TIME WITH A RALEIGH CHARGE ACCOUNT

Every one can enjoy the convenience of a Raleigh Charge Account, but it is of extra importance to a busy war worker. It saves precious shopping time on a limited lunch hour. It saves the trouble of waiting for change. It eliminates the necessity of carrying large sums of money with you. It permits you to shop "between" pay days.

It takes a few minutes to open a Raleigh Charge Account. Just ask any salesperson for details.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

BRITISH TWEEDS OF LONG, THICK VIRGIN WOOL FIBRES WOVEN INTO ROUGH FINISHED CLOTH
BRITISH TWEEDS ARE LIVELY AND RESILIENT TO THE TOUCH, RETAIN THEIR SHAPE LONGER
BRITISH TWEEDS HAVE A COLOR RICHNESS AND PATTERN VARIETY THAT'S UNDUPLICATED
BRITISH TWEEDS GO EVERYWHERE, GO WITH EVERYTHING—FOR BUSINESS, LEISURE WEAR



$35

Raleigh exclusive imports, these British Tweed suits have that "rough and ready" look. Ready for your busy day in a soft, rough "all-man" suit. —they're versatile, too. Wear the suit for business, or match the jacket with contrast slacks (Covert for example) and you've an extra wardrobe change. Raleigh quality tailoring details, in single-breasted lounge models. In Bangkok tan, Chevron brown, Wales gray, Lancaster heather, Eton blues.

UNUSUAL GROUP! RALEIGH TOPCOATS OF IMPORTED BRITISH TWEEDS...$35

Here's topcoat you'll prize for it's comfortable weight and steady service. Distinctive herringbone, diagonal and heather patterns in all-wool tweeds. Fly-front and button-thru models with set-in sleeve; single and double breasted styles.

FOR PURE COMFORT

ENJOY THOSE LEISURE HOURS IN COMFORTABLE SPORTS WEAR

DUO-FINISH SPORTS JACKET for outdoor and indoor comfort. Solid color corduroy front with handsome plaid sleeves and back. Single-breasted with patch pockets. Fully-lined. Rust and covert corduroy front, $17.50

INVISIBLE 'ACTIVE-SWING' SPORT SHIRT cut for active sports or easy-going leisure. Pastel tones with window checks in contrast colors. Separate knit insert at armpit and shoulder that stretches with your armswing. Teca and rayon.................... $8.50

ALL-WOOL GRAVEL KNIT SLIPOVER, for a versatile, long-wearing sweater. Washes clean in a jiffy in lukewarm water. Sleeveless, vee neck style; wear with or without a jacket, $5

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F Street

Soviet Papers Quote Litvinoff Praising U. S. Help to Russia

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow, March 13.—The Russian people heard official Russian appreciation of American lend-lease aid for the first time today when Moscow's newspapers gave prominence to a statement made by Ambasador Maxim Litvinoff in Washington on the second anniversary of lend-lease two days ago.

The Ambassador was quoted as having said that lend-lease material received by Russia had "brought tremendous aid, which is deeply appreciated by the people of the Soviet Union, who are fully aware of its extent."

(In his Washington address, which apparently was phrased as a direct rebuttal of United States Ambassador William H. Standley's recent assertion that the Russian people were ignorant of the extent of American aid, Litvinoff said: "Supplies received by Russia through lend-lease have been an enormous help and, as such, deeply appreciated by the people of the Soviet Union who are fully aware of its extent.")

Today's newspapers also carried excerpts from speeches made by President Roosevelt, by Lend Lease Administrator Edward R. Stettinius, jr., and by British Ambassador Lord Halifax at the anniversary celebration in Washington.

Highlights of an address by Sir Archibald Sinclair, British air minister, before the House of Commons in which he pointed out that the bombings of Germany were keeping many Nazi planes from the Russian front also were carried.

The people learned from the account of Litvinoff's remarks that American Airacobra fighters and Billy Mitchell bombers had helped in the fight against the German invaders.

Senators Ask Stronger Allied Unity

ALLIES, from Page 1.

advice of Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky and Republican Leader McNary of Oregon.

"We believe that an organization of the United Nations with the authority and the power to stop any future attempts at military aggression offers the best hope for maintaining world peace and stability after this war and at the same time is the most efficient and the least costly method in lives and wealth for the individual nations to obtain security for themselves," they said.

Favored By People

"It is our opinion that the overwhelming majority of the American people favor United States participation in such a United Nations organization, based on the just and Democratic principles of the Atlantic Charter, as the most preferable way to maintain our own national security and help maintain world stability and peace. The only way the people can express their desire is through the Congress. Hence this resolution.

"It is our deep conviction that the basic foreign policy of the United States should not become an issue in partisan politics, that it should be decided as soon as possible so that postwar planning may be effective, and that our policy should be determined, not on the basis of past debates based on conditions then existing, but on the basis of world conditions as they are today and are likely to develop in the future."

The move for introduction of the resolution was reported to have sprung from a desire to prevent a repetition of the situation which arose after the First World War when a substantial number of Senators signed a round robin putting the peace conference or notice that the Senate must ratify any peace treaty and intimating that it was not solidly behind some of President Wilson's proposals.

Those interested in the proposal said their primary objective was to put the United States and the United Nations on record for a set of fixed war and peace aims to the end that the foundations of postwar world security might not be upset by bi-partisan bickerings.

In its present form the resolution had the approval of several other Senators who attended secret conferences on its form. Among these are Chairman Truman (Democrat), Missouri of the Senate War Investigating Committee and Senators Austin (Republican), Vermont; Maybank (Democrat), South Carolina, and Pepper (Democrat), Florida.

Austin, assistant Republican leader, told reporters he was in thorough accord with the idea of establishing a set of United Nations' principles through legislative action and review.

Totalitarian To U. S. Seen in Two Measures

Two bills, one mobilizing the economy of the country under four new agencies and the other research and technical facilities under one head, would result in a totalitarian form of government, Dr. Gustav Egloff, president of the American Institute of Chemists, told the Washington chapter of the institute last night.

He was especially critical of the second measure because there is no provision for the abolishing of the office for control of research at the end of the war.

He said one bill gives the Government the right to set aside patent rights, and to make available formulas, devices and processes invented by any person or firm to whoever it chooses.

The other measure, he said, would take the place of the now existing WPB, OPA, BEW, ODT, WMC and other agencies.

Price Reduction On High-Grade Tea Announced by OPA

Prices of high-grade tea are coming down, the Office of Price Administration announced yesterday, because of a new system under which the Government-owned Commodity Credit Corporation will handle imports from Ceylon and India.

Just how much the saving at retail will be cannot be determined yet, but OPA said maximum prices which the corporation will charge qualified distributors will be 12 cents per pound less than previously.

Only the best types of tea will be loaded in the scanty shipping space, however.

District Officer Tells of Spending 9 Days in Lifeboat

After nine and one-half days in a lifeboat, Second Lieut. James W. Butcher, 1025 Park Road Northwest, was saved when the lifeboat in which he was in reached land, he related yesterday.

He was a passenger on a cargo boat which had been torpedoed in the Caribbean Sea. Two boats were lowered away and both reached land safely, he said.

The order to abandon ship was executed in an orderly manner, the Howard University graduate said, and although the communication system had been put out of order when the two torpedoes hit, two lifeboats were lowered quickly into the sea.

Capt. R. N. Sorenson was in the boat with the Washington Negro officer and fixed a course that eventually brought them to land. The submarine rose to the surface and wanted to know who was the captain but was told he had gone down with the ship.

Six Perfect Feet Of Femininity

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
WANDA STEVENSON, featured film dancer, to whom Choreographer Charles Waters attributes the most perfect long legs in Hollywood. She's 6 feet tall

Axis Tiff Stalls Exchange Ship

By the Associated Press

Chungking, March 13.—Difficulties between the Japanese and Lloyd Triestino of Trieste, the owners of the 18,765-ton Italian passenger liner Conte Verde, are holding up a further repatriation of Americans from Japan, a responsible Chinese who has just arrived from Shanghai said today.

The man, who requested that his identity be not disclosed because of possible reprisals against his family, said the Lloyd Triestino Co. demanded the equivalent of $3,200,000 (U. S.) monthly for use of the Conte Verde as an exchange ship and, in addition, asked that the Japanese furnish her fuel.

The Japanese were reported to have considered the terms excessive, but the Italian negotiators were said to be adamant.

The visitor quoted an official of the Japanese shipping line NYK as saying privately in January that Japan had lost one fourth of her entire navy and merchant marine since the outbreak of the Pacific war.

He said that in addition to concentration camps, Japanese authorities in Shanghai have established "segregation centers" for men of the United States and other Allied nationals at Postung, across the river from Shanghai.

The first group, numbering 400, was told to report at a certain segregation center January 31, the visitor said.

Long, Hard Task Lies Ahead, Eden Says; Talks With President

EDEN, from Page 1.

he came over in Prime Minister Churchill's American-made plane, and because of head winds it took all of 23 hours—an unusually long air journey these days. But the last time he crossed the Atlantic it was on the old Aquitania.

The ship news reporters, he recalled, pounced on him while he was aboard a tug going to the Battery. He was scared stiff of the questions that were coming because it wasn't a "good moment" in Europe, what with Hitler and Mussolini rattling their swords.

The first question was put to him by a girl reporter.

"Tell me, Mr. Eden," she said, "how many children have you?"

"I was so relieved," he chuckled yesterday, "that I couldn't remember."

Sitting at a table in the ballroom, while Lord Halifax sat nearby toying with a watch, Eden talked about many things. But when it came to the specific purpose of his mission he referred reporters to that part of the White House communique which said:

"The purpose of his visit is to undertake a general exchange of views and to discuss the most effective methods of preparing for meetings between the governments of all United Nations with the United States Government on all aspects of the war situation, to consider questions arising out of the war."

In answer to a question, he said that he would take up military as well as political questions. To say any more, he said, smiling, would not be a good idea, since it would be unwise to let anybody overhear.

He said he saw Prime Minister Churchill just before he left Wednesday night. Concerning Churchill's attack of pneumonia, he said:

"I can report to you that he is in good health and good spirits. In fact, he is at the top of his form, and that's saying a lot."

Turning to the war, he said that "you and we have been through some stirring times together."

"We are beginning to feel our strength," he said, "and make the enemy feel it too."

Mentions Successes

He mentioned the successes of the Red Army, the 1500-mile drive of the British Eighth Army from Egypt, the trap that has been set for Rommel by the American and British forces in Tunisia, and the annihilation of a Japanese convoy in the Bismarck Sea by Gen. George C. Kenney's airmen.

He said the British people were watching with interest the progress of the Americans and Australians in the southwest Pacific theater of the war.

At this point he warned about the hard fight ahead and the inevitable setbacks and disappointments.

"There is a long way yet to go," he said. "That's the only possible assumption—otherwise we get into trouble . . . It's going to be a tough job, but the United Nations can do it together."

What after the victory?

Precautoins Needed

"The important thing is," he said, "to take precautions this time to see that Germany and Japan are never able to start this business again. That seems to me to be a fundamental job of statesmanship."

How would that be achieved, he was asked. Would the Allies have to exercise permanent control over Germany and Japan?

"To take Germany as an example," he replied, "we don't intend to see a new government set up and then merely take our chances."

Asked about Italy, he said he didn't place Italy in the same category as Germany and Japan.

"I don't think the Italian menace is an enduring menace," he said, and the ballroom was swept by laughter.

Eden sought to explode the notion that there is any difference between the Untied States and Britain where France is concerned. In some quarters, he said, it is being said that the British want Gen. Charles de Gaulle of the Fighting French as chief of the French forces.

"What Great Britain wants," he said, "is to see all French elements brought together in the struggle against the enemy."

He said all people ought to remember that France has been through something which, "thank God," Britain and America have not had to endure—occupation by the enemy.

"One must remember that," he said, feelingly.

He was reminded of his speech in the House of Commons, a speech in which he emphasized the importance of cooperation among the United States, Britain and Russia.

That still held, he said, and he added China to the other three powers.

"That cooperation," he said, "is pretty much indispensable if we are going to have a stable peace after the war. But it shouldn't be exclusive. It ought to be just the foundation. We wish to see the collaboration of other United Nations, too."

Asked about the 20-year Anglo-Soviet treaty which he helped to negotiate last summer, Eden said he thought it placed the relations of the two countries on an enduring basis. Moreover, he said, it was built into the Atlantic Charter and the general structure of the United Nations.

Silent on Poland

He was asked about the controversy growing out of Russia's claims to a part of Poland.

"There is nothing useful I can contribute on that," he replied.

Eden said he didn't know how long he would be in the United States. Washington would be his base of operations, he said, but he hoped to see something of the Army, Navy and the war plants. He looked forward to seeing Secretary Hull, who was in South America on the occasion of his last visit to Washington.

On the question of postwar aviation, a subject that has created a stir both in London and Washington, Eden said he thought the question should be approached in the spirit of bringing the nations closer together rather than in a spirit of rivalry.

Sees Reasonable Solution

"I don't see why statesmen could not find a reasonable solution of that when they get around the table," he added.

"What do you think of the Ruml plan?" somebody asked, which was a sure sign that the press conference was about over.

The laughter that greeted the question told Eden that he wasn't expected to answer.

"Have you any information about where Hitler is?" another reporter asked.

"Hitler hasn't told me where he is, but he ought to be having a breakdown," Eden smiled.

Benes Coming Here to Join Eden in Talks

By Alfred Tyrnauer
International News Service Staff Writer

New York, March 13 (INS).—Dr. Eduard Benes, president of Czecho-Slovakia, will arrive in America soon from London, and is expected to join the conferences of British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden in Washington.

Benes will probably discuss various postwar problems with British, American, Russian and Chinese representatives. He is regarded in diplomatic circles as one of the best-qualified statesmen to participate in any discussions involving eastern European questions such as the Polish-Russian problem.

Dr. Benes' forthcoming trip to Washington and thence to Moscow has been preceded by a significant Soviet gesture. The Russian envoy to the Czecho-Slovak government in exile, Alexander Bogomlov, has recently been raised to the rank of an ambassador by the Kremlin.

Simultaneously, important conferences between Dr. Benes and representatives of other governments in exile have taken place, particularly with what was described as "very delicate" negotiations over the Russian-Polish problem.

Dr. Benes enjoys the full confidence of London and Washington and is at the same time "persona grata" in Moscow. He enjoys unsurpassed prestige as a master diplomat among the heads of the European refugee governments, and as the former president of the League of Nations Assembly he knows all intricacies of international negotiations.

There is no doubt about the fact, that one of the problems of the present inter-Allied discussions is the Russian-Polish friction, which casts its shadow over all issues connected with the Soviet Union. Wide publicity has been given to this controversy, which—of course—was promptly exploited by Axis propaganda.

Russia claims certain parts of eastern Poland, inhabited by White Russians and Ukrainians. The Polish premier, General Sikorski, has protested and demanded recognition of the "status quo," that is the boundaries as they existed before the occupation of Poland by Germany and Russia in September, 1939.

Dr. Benes probably will urge the postponement of all territorial adjustments until the peace conference.

Listen Today: COMPLETE
World News!
12 NOON to 12:30 P.M. WMAL
"Weekly War Journal . . . A half hour of up-to-the-minute reports by reporters and analysts from all over the globe . . . Today and every Sunday.
Young Men's Shop
1319 F STREET

Your Mark of Style — YMS — 31st Year at 1319 F Street
Depend on This Topcoat For Distinguished Service

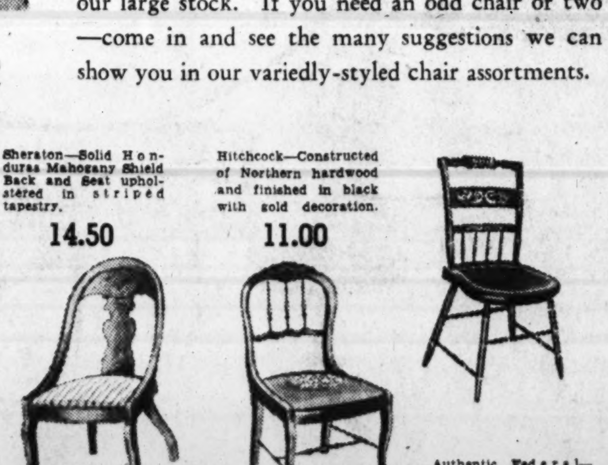
"METROPOLE"
A Miracle Blend of alpaca, mohair and wool results in this luxurious-looking fabric that will give you distinguished service! Superbly tailored . . . new Spring shades. METROPOLE will see you thru! A Y. M. S. Exclusive. $42.50
Other Topcoats . . . $32.50 & $50

DRAPESTITCH
TIES by TROJAN
Our famous neckwear that's constructed to tie a perfect knot! Glorious new Spring patterns that are a tonic for your wardrobe.................... $1 to $5

Enjoy Your Leisure Hours in a
TIMELY SPORT COAT
Sport Coats have really came into their own . . . and you'll make the most of your leisure in comfort and appearance if you pick one that's tailored by TIMELY............ $25 & $30
Other Sport Coats..............$16.50 to $30
SPORT SLACKS, in a truly great showing of fabrics, shades and makes including our famous SWAG Self Belt Slacks....$7.95 to $15
CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED
The Young Men's Shop
31ST YEAR AT 1319 F STREET

ARMY and NAVY
KHAKI SHIRTS
2.95
Made by McGregor and Yale. Finest sanforized shrunk, fast color broadcloth. For officers and enlisted men. All sizes.
PLAZA SPORT SHOP 10th & E STS N.W.
Agents: A. G. Spalding & Bros.
Free Parking: Star Parking Plaza

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9

MALCOM SCATES
"Let our Interior Decorators assist you with your selection."
Chairs of Distinction
Here are a few chairs selected at random from our large stock. If you need an odd chair or two—come in and see the many suggestions we can show you in our variedly-styled chair assortments.

Duncan Phyfe Chair—All Honduras Mahogany with crotch panels. Seat of Decorator Striped fabrics. 16.50
Sheraton—Solid Honduras Mahogany Shield Back and Seat upholstered in striped tapestry. 14.50
Hitchcock—Constructed of Northern hardwood and finished in black with gold decoration. 11.00
Authentic Federal—Solid Honduras Mahogany seat of fine Decorator-style Aubusson tapestry. 17.50
BUY SLIP COVERS—YOUR LIVING ROOM FURNITURE IS PRICELESS—PROTECT IT!
Georgia Ave. or 14th St. cars stop one block from our doors if you get off at Upshur.
MALCOLM SCATES INC.
Furniture For The Years
Upshur at 13th St. N.W.
Near Roosevelt High TAylor 3191
CONVENIENT TERMS

BROOKS
1109 G STREET

more than 200 tucks and pleats and that's a lot of detail
Dress aristocrat in lovely pahsy-print rayon-crepes—with the infinite detail it takes to make for fashion at its best! Two-piece effect—we stopped counting 200 tucks and pleats in trying to find out the secret to its magical style! Green with purple, red with green, black with gold. Sizes 12-20.
22.95
BETTER DRESSES
Brooks Third Floor

BROOKS
1109 G STREET
5.95
fine Reo straw
"Bow-catcher" Sailor
Pretty bows on forward-tilted and saucy new sailor. Froth of alluring veil to top it all. Black or Navy with white bows, red with navy or black, white with black or navy—and ever so many charming combinations. Genuine Reo Straw. adjustable sizes.
millinery, Brooks, main floor

Roosevelt Hails Good Neighbor Test

Policy to Endure, Inter-American Institute Told

By the Associated Press

Boston, March 13.—The continental ideal of the good neighbor-policy—"justice, freedom, liberty and opportunity"—has come to stay, President Roosevelt declared today in a letter to Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University.

"The good neighbor policy has been tested in peace and in war," the President said in a message opening the New England Institute of Inter-American Affairs. "It has survived those tests. In a world at war, it is a blueprint for the future."

The text of the President's message:

"I send through you my personal wishes for the success of the Institute on Inter-American Affairs, sponsored by Boston University. The conference, attended by delegates, teachers and students from all parts of New England, further contributes to the friendship and understanding which exist among the American republics today.

"I share with you the hope and conviction that the continental ideal of the good neighbor policy—justice, freedom, liberty and opportunity—will be adopted by all nations and all peoples in every corner of the globe.

"The good neighbor policy has been tested in peace and in war. It has survived those tests. In a world at war, it is a blue-print for the future. It is nonpartisan, transcending parties and administrations, national boundaries and oceans. The determination of the Americas to keep the hemisphere secure against aggression is proof that free and independent countries can work together for a common cause, to protect the liberty, dignity and well-being of their peoples. The Western Hemisphere marches in the front line of freedom.

"When final victory is gained, our armies of free men will return to their homes, their farms, their factories, and their mines to build a new era of peace and liberty and international brotherhood. I foresee the day not distant when the pattern of international relations as demonstrated by the good neighbors of the Western Hemisphere will be a practical guide for relations among nations everywhere."

Buried In Africa

Archbishop Says Mass For Chaplain

By Ruth Cowan
Associated Press Staff Writer

Fedala, French Morocco, March 13.—Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York said mass today at a plain, hastily-built wooden altar in a small French cemetery over the grave of the first American chaplain killed in this theater of war.

The Rev. Clement Falter of Akron, Ohio, Catholic chaplain in an infantry unit which landed last November 8 with the first United States assault troops, was killed during the French resistance. He was buried in a nearby cemetery, along with a number of other Americans who lost their lives while going ashore. The priest was teaching in Indiana when he volunteered for service.

At the conclusion of the unpretentious ceremony the Archbishop walked slowly to the edge of the wooden platform. He said slowly and simply:

"It was not my intention to say anything, but still I feel that on this occasion I should tell you of the consolation I have experienced to be able to offer the Holy Sacrifice of the mass for the eternal repose of all our fellow Americans who have given their lives for our country and for the principles our country stands for.

"When I left the United States a month ago it was one of my most cherished hopes to visit the graves of American soldiers and sailors and to offer the sacrifice of the mass."

He added that here this morning "in a cathedral under the sky with the birds singing accompaniment" he was realizing that hope.

That, he said, gave him consolation, as did seeing present so many comrades of the men buried there.

Nation Proud of Troops

The archbishop, his voice at times tense with emotion, told the uniformed men standing solemnly before him that those back home had taken pride in their achievements.

Afterward, the archbishop shook hands with those present and told them if they wished him to write to anyone back home when he returns to give him the addresses. He spent 15 minutes taking down names.

But it may be some time before he gets home. He is visiting the cemeteries of the American dead in North Africa and holding conferences with Catholic chaplains. He is the director of the Catholic chaplains in United States military services.

Later he plans to visit the Allied headquarters and then go to Tunisia to see the troops and chaplains on the battlefront. After leaving Africa he is going to Iraq, India and China.

Bricker May Run For Fourth Term As Ohio Governor

Columbus, Ohio, March 13 (INS). A political bombshell which was certain to have repercussions nationally was exploded today by Ohio's Governor, John W. Bricker, when he revealed that he may decide to seek an unprecedented fourth term as Governor.

The Bricker pronouncement was in no quarter interpreted as an attempt to remove himself from the 1944 Presidential picture.

Some observers declared it would strengthen his chances if he could go before the Republican National Convention as the only man ever nominated four consecutive times for the Ohio governship.

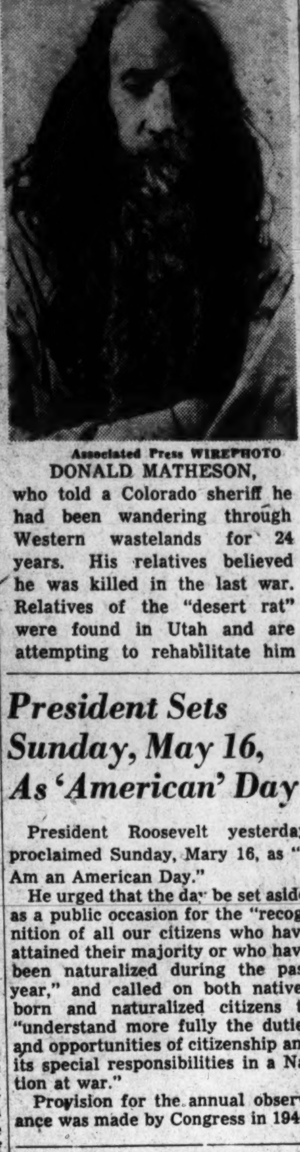
Big Events Near, London Paper Says

London, March 13 (INS).—The diplomatic correspondent of the London Express said tonight observers in London believe "sensational war developments of world-wide importance are about to take place."

The sharp intensification of the Britain-based Allied air offensive against the Nazis, he wrote, "is regarded as a prelude to a swift new action which will bring the war to a climax."

Best Spring Wear
Mallory HATS
Jarman SHOES
Dorchester TOP COATS
FREDERICK'S
MEN'S WEAR STORES
1435 H ST. N.W.
701 H ST. N.E.
DORCHESTER
All Wool SPRING SUITS $30.95
V-LINE SUITS, $40
Perfect fitting for stout men
SMITHSON SUITS $45
Look like 60
Wear like 60
RAINCOATS and BRAZIL RUBBER OVERSHOES for Men
CHARGE ACCOUNTS
Complete Line Boys' Wear At Our Northeast Store
OPEN THURSDAY TILL 9 P. M.

'Dead' Man Roves Deserts 24 Years



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
DONALD MATHESON, who told a Colorado sheriff he had been wandering through Western wastelands for 24 years. His relatives believed he was killed in the last war. Relatives of the "desert rat" were found in Utah and are attempting to rehabilitate him

President Sets Sunday, May 16, As 'American' Day

President Roosevelt yesterday proclaimed Sunday, Mary 16, as "I Am an American Day."

He urged that the day be set aside as a public occasion for the "recognition of all our citizens who have attained their majority or who have been naturalized during the past year," and called on both native-born and naturalized citizens to "understand more fully the duties and opportunities of citizenship and its special responsibilities in a Nation at war."

Provision for the annual observance was made by Congress in 1940.

Navy Defends WAVE Rooms

The Navy yesterday apparently agreed to disagree with District officials concerning conditions at 1809 G Street Northwest where approximately 800 WAVES are quartered.

On Friday, Director R. S. Wilson of the Bureau of Sanitary Investigation said the building apparently was overcrowded and offered less than 50 square feet minimum which District regulations say must be provided for each occupant of a room. He said an investigation would be made, but that the only action taken would be in the form of recommendations.

What will happen to the recommendations, if any, was rather clearly forecast in this official Navy Department statement released yesterday:

"The Navy Department is positive that conditions" [at the apartment house] "either equal or surpass regulation standards. The Navy always exerts every effort to provide for the comfort and health of its personnel and this instance is no exception."

President Approves More War Nurseries

Presidential approval of 207 more war nurseries and child care centers for 8010 children of mothers working in war jobs, was announced yesterday by Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works Administrator.

Approval of these projects brought to 557 the total for the Nation to provide care for 20,660 children.

One Day Left; 12,000 PayTax In Washington

Approximately 12,000 Washingtonians, the majority of whom came early in the day, filed their income tax returns yesterday in the Revenue Building, Twelfth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, leaving an undetermined number of residents who either must file by midnight tomorrow or send their returns to Baltimore to escape a delinquent status.

Yesterday's turnout was perhaps the heaviest of the week, but, if last year's figures serve as any criterion, tomorrow will be even heavier.

Crowds thronged three corridors of the building yesterday morning, but by noon the crush had subsided and at 3 p. m., when 8600 patrons had been handled, clerks and cashiers were fast catching up with their work.

Meantime, a move for tax relief in another direction was made by George E. Keneipp, local manager of the Keystone Automobile Club, who urged the District Commissioners to sponsor legislation abolishing the personal property tax on automobiles.

Calling this levy "double taxation," Keneipp contended that inasmuch as many motorists may not register their cars this year because of the tax, its abolition might increase, rather than decrease revenues. If the tax remains, and motorists do not register, he said, the local transportation system would be hurt that much.

Sidelights of the War

Germany Is Near 'Collapse,' Benes Tells London Audience

London, March 13 (AP).—Dr. Eduard Benes, president of the Provisional Czecho-Slovak government, told a London audience today that "we are in the final period of the war," with Germany "on the brink of collapse."

Noting that Hitler was silent, Benes declared that Hitler's "strategic intuitions which have driven millions of Germans to destruction and transformed Europe into a hell of suffering and misery have ceased to function according to his wishful thinking."

Nazi Absentee Drive

New York, March 13 (AP).—Axis controlled radio broadcasts, reported to the Office of War Information, indicated tonight that a drive against industrial absenteeism is being launched in Germany, Italy and Nazi-occupied France.

Finnish-German Pact

Stockholm, March 13 (INS).—A New Finnish-German trade agreement was concluded today "guaranteeing the future of both countries' economic life available for waging war," it was reported tonight in dispatches from Helsinki.

The dispatches, which quoted a purported official announcement, declared that the negotiations were characterized by the "traditional" Finnish-German spirit of friendship and companionship in arms.

M. A. Coe to Leave D. C. Post for Navy

Merrel A. Coe, chief of the architectural division of the municipal architect's office, will go on military leave tomorrow to become a lieutenant commander in the Navy Civil Engineering Corps. Coe, who lives at 614 Tewkesbury Place Northwest, will take his indoctrination course at Camp Peary, Williamsburg.

SEWING MACHINES
New White and Domestic Machines. All electrically operated. Console, desk or table models.
NA. 3223
JORDAN'S, 1015 7th St. N.W.

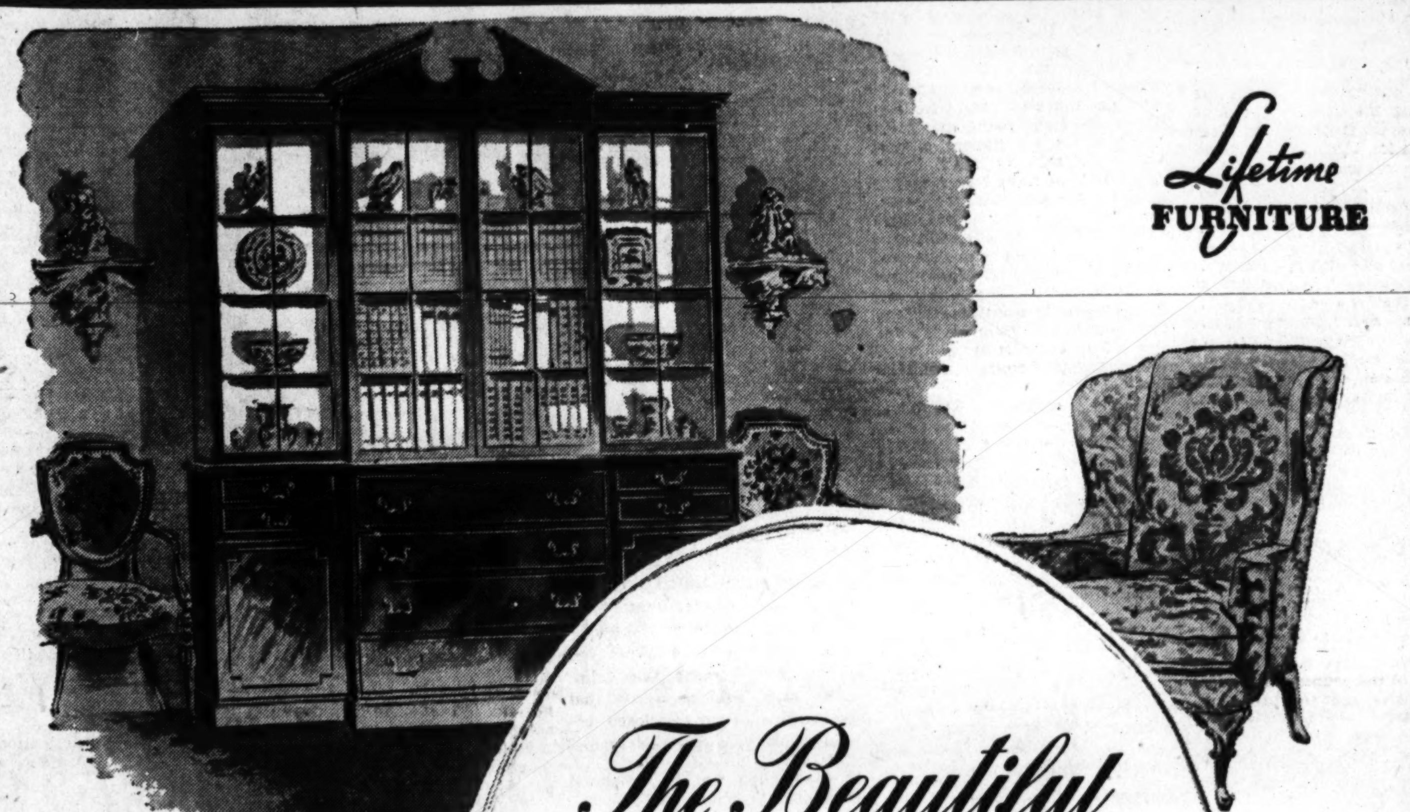
RECORDING DISCS
6" - 8" - 10" SIZES
• NEEDLES
• SUPPLIES
E. M. BRYAN · 2912 14th ST.

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at NAtional 4200.

WASHINGTON'S LARGEST AND OLDEST OPTICAL CO.
ESTABLISHED 46 YEARS
SHOP ON PREMISES
THE HILLYARD OPTICAL CO.
TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
711 G ST. N.W. Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
521 H ST. N.E. Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.
"THE BEST FOR LESS"
$5
Examination With Glasses FREE
We devote 100% of our time to the optical profession. In operating our own shop we give you the quickest service for your optical needs.
TWO SPECIALS ALL THIS WEEK
• Complete Glasses • Single Vision Any Shape • Frame or Rimless • Spherical prescription Lense • Case and Cleaner $5 $15.00 Value
OR
BIFOCALS, genuine Kryptok spherical prescription lenses and shape, white lenses only. Reg. valuse $14. Now $5
COLLEGE GRADUATE EYESIGHT SPECIALISTS

HOME OF PERFECT DIAMONDS SINCE 1888

SPRING WEDDINGS FEATURE CHAS. SCHWARTZ & SON PERFECT DIAMONDS
Many Springs have come and gone and with each came a note of pride and satisfaction. Since 1888, Chas. Schwartz & Son has taken an important part at thousands of Spring Weddings . . . for both the Engagement Ring and Wedding Ring were selected from our excellent display of Certified Perfect Diamonds. (Prices range from $37.50 to $3,000.)
Convenient Payments
LOOK FOR THE GOLD CLOCK
Chas. Schwartz & Son
708 7th ST. • MEtropolitan 0060 • 1305 F ST.



Lifetime FURNITURE
The Beautiful Invasion!
What could be more attractive than a smart ensemble of occasional pieces? Stop in tomorrow for ideas on how to make your rooms charming with individualism.
We've built our homes to be strongholds that there may never be any invasions but these—the beautiful invasions of long lasting pieces—furniture that adds immeasurably to the charm quotient of our homes. Let there be a beautiful invasion of Lifetime Furniture into your home this spring. One that fills each room with an atmosphere of color, gaiety and the joy of living. You can accomplish all this so easily. Our decorator (an artist in the "beautiful invasion" department) is ever at your service and can guide you in the choice of Lifetime Furniture that is correct in your home.

Our open stock groups of Lifetime furniture make it possible for you to add to the beauty of your living room, dining room, or bedroom as you see fit. Each piece is separately priced to enable you to buy only the pieces your rooms can accommodate.
Choose Lifetime Furniture for Enduring Charm
MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street Between D and E

Weekly Meat Ration To Be Under 2 Lbs.

Brown Promises 'Easing' When Possible; Ickes Offers Plan to Boost Production

Slightly more than three pounds of hamburger a person a week—or, as an alternative—one and a third pounds of steak, will be available under a tentative meat ration plan being worked out by the Office of Price Administration, it was disclosed yesterday.

The average of all meats will run around two pounds a person a week, but somewhat less will be available generally since the same point rations will be needed for butter, shortening and edible fats, oil, cheese, and canned fish.

Brown Is Hopeful

Other developments in the food situation include the folowing:

1. OPA Chief Prentiss M. Brown promised that tight rationing restrictions on meat will be eased whenever possible. Brown said he expected the supply of meat to start spreading evenly throughout the country after meat rationing—to start March 29—operates for about a week.

2. Secretary of Interior Ickes put forth a program for expanding the aid given to producers by Interior Department offices, which, he said, would result in increasing the Nation's total supply of certain foods within five years "by an amount sufficient on a caloric basis to feed 10 million persons for one year."

For Remote Areas

3. OPA authorized persons living in areas remote from grocery stores to get the canned and dried goods they need in adequate quantities. Special ration coupons will be issued.

4. C. S. Paton, secretary of the National Dairy Union, charged in Chicago, that the OPA meat program "will lead to an unnecessary distortion of purchases among the various foods," because of the inclusion of butter, cheese and oils with the meat ration. "Dairymen fear that the order is part of a plan to revamp the dietary habits of the American people, with emphasis upon substitutes for so-called animal foods," he said.

Urges World Conference

5. Paul S. Willis, president of the Grocery Manufacturers of America, said in New York that a world conference on food by representatives from all the United Nations should be held at once to decide "a situation daily becoming more acute."

"At the present time," Willis said, "the demands upon the American farmer and the food industry are like commands to fill a bucket with no bottom. The more we produce, the greater the shortage."

6. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard ordered all livestock slaughterers operating under Federal inspection to set aside specific percentages of their meat output for Government war uses for the period of March 14 to April 30.

Those percentages by classes of meat were:

Beef, other than canner and cutter grades, 40 per cent; canner and cutter grades (steers, heifers and cows), 80 per cent; veal, 30 per cent; lamb and mutton, 35 per cent; pork, 45 per cent.

Available to Civilians

Wickard said the unreserved portion of packers' production would be available for civilian consumption. He said that quantity should be sufficient to allow the sale of about the same quantity of meat to consumers as packers are permitted to sell for civilian consumption under regulations of the Office of Price Administration.

Brown urged the American public to avoid "rush overloading" of market baskets and pantries and authorized 600,000 storekeepers to act on their own initiative to check "panic buying." He warned that it would take a week or so after the start of rationing to eliminate local meat shortages in many areas of the country.

Pointing out that the "flow of cattle and hogs to market fluctuates day by day and most meats and many of the other products to be rationed are perishable," Brown said, "in keeping with the general policy of OPA, point values will be liberalized whenever it becomes possible to do so."

Average 8 Points to Pound

Although the actual point values of different kinds of meat have not been determined finally, it was learned from reliable sources that the present proposal is five points per pound for hamburger and 12 for steaks, with the average of all meats on the list eight points per pound.

Trade sources already have asked that the spread between the proposed coupon costs of hamburger and steak be narrowed lest people started buying nothing but hamburger for home consumption and nearly all rush to restaurants to eat steaks. Restaurants, while rationed on their over-all supplies, will not collect coupons from customers.

Ickes submitted his food production program to Secretary of Agriculture Wickard "for the inclusion of all or any part of it that may be required in the over-all program."

The program, Ickes told Wickard, could be accomplished only if the bureaus were provided with "adequate manpower, materials and money."

Step-up Process

The step-up in food production would be brought about mainly by expanding and improving the facilities of the department which are used by producers, such as range land, fisheries and irrigation. In addition, Indian wards of the Government could produce more food if given more help, the report said. It also was suggested that the meat supply could be augmented by use of excess game on Federal land.

Ickes said the program, over the 1943-through-1947 period, would increase food output by 1.5 billion pounds of meat, 1.7 billion pounds of fish, 11 billion pounds of milk, almost one billion pounds of beans and more than 100 million bushels of potatoes.

Willis, the grocery group head, said that the time for planning food production is well in advance of spring, but said it was too late for that now.

He said that farmers grew record-shattering amounts of food in 1942, which was still not enough, and pointed out that the Government has a program under way to encourage farmers to grow more than last year.

"This program does not tell us how farmers can raise more and more with fewer men and less equipment," Willis stated, "and it does not tell us how the food processing industry can process, pack and distribute more and more food with less and less equipment and manpower."

The food industry leader said that information to the effect that the food needs of the armed forces, lend lease and civilians had reached new high levels did not give the farmer and the food manufacturer "the true picture."

Only when the whole food question has been discussed with world groups and the overall amount needed is determined can the farmer and the processor begin to plan accurately to meet the demand, Willis said.

Fishery Interests Seek Change of Agencies

By the Associated Press

Friends of the fishing industry in Congress are shaping up a campaign to place all activities of the Federal Government dealing with commercial fisheries under the Department of Agriculture.

"It's a revolt," says Representative Bates (Republican) of Massachusetts, from one of the Nation's principal fisheries districts. "It's a revolt against bureaucratic muddling which has failed to provide essential protection and guidance for one of our most essential industries to provide food for the Nation and the armed forces."

Bates is author of a bill to transfer all commercial fishery problems to the Agriculture Department's jurisdiction. It has been set for hearing by Chairman Bland (Democrat) of Virginia of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee for April 15.

At Service Club Dance

Post Staff Photo

TIME OUT FOR A CIGARETTE—Lieut. Sem Brubacker of the Navy and Roberta Lee Holloran sit one out at the Officers Service Club dance last night at the Willard Hotel

Administration Split Hinted As Farm Price Fight 'Sizzles'

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Staff Writer

Washington's unabating fight over farm price policies developed along two fronts yesterday, with both fronts promising wide repercussions.

One development was the disclosure that OPA prepared a special report, not for general circularization, showing that further increases in farm prices or failure to stabilize them "may well break down the entire stabilization program."

The other development involved OPA's establishment of subparity price ceilings on the country's major commodity—corn. This action, it was generally interpreted, indicated a split within the Administration's high command as farm leaders were said to have obtained assurance from Department of Agriculture sources that a parity corn ceiling had been planned.

Not a Guarantee

The OPA report shpecifically stated, with accompanying charts and diagrams, that high farm prices do not guarantee an increase in farm production, a goal uppermost in everybody's mind. Besides, the report went on, the present relationship between farm prices and farm costs is just about equal to the best on record.

Taking into consideration such variables as weather and adequate supplies of labor, machinery and fertilizer, the report stated that no price inducement of any magnitude can maintain the 1942 level of farm output which was the highest in history.

This assertion was in variance with the best arguments of farm leaders who have been working with the Bankhead bill and other moves to raise price ceilings on farm products. One move was to have benefit payments to farmers eliminated from computations of price ceilings.

When price control legislation went into effect, the President directed that Government benefit payments, as part of the farmer's reurn, should be figured into prices placed under ceilings.

The farmer's improved position, the OPA reports said, has occurred because the prices that farmers pay—the farmer's costs—have been controlled, while the prices that farmers receive have been permitted to rise rapidly.

As a result, the parity ratio increased 63 per cent between August 1939 and December 1942. In December, farmers were receiving 114 per cent of parity, the report pointed out, and the parity goal of 10 years' standing has now been exceeded.

The OPA report also assumed the stand that increase in farm prices would unjustifiably increase the cost of living.

The report warned that if farm production is to be maintained aside from manpower difficulties, it is essential to maintain the present favorable relationship between farm prices an farm costs. This means, it was said, that there must be stable farm prices as well as stable farm costs.

Taken by Surprise

On the issue of corn, which took farm leaders by surprise, a spokesman for the Agriculture Department said the OPA action was not the end of the matter. The spokesman said the Secretary of Agriculture believes it is necessary that the ceiling be raised to the parity level to prevent a possible breakdown in the Government's livestock, dairy and poultry production program.

The OPA, as part of its policy took farm benefit payments into account in establishing the corn ceilings at less than parity, contending that the ceiling price and the payments would give farmers full parity returns.

The new OPA order, which superseded temporary ceilings established two months ago, continued a maximum price of $1.02 a bushel for number 2 yellow corn at Chicago with differentials for other markets. The new ceilings apply at every stage of distribution from the time the corn leaves the farmer's hands until it is sold by retail dealers.

American Aviator Gets British Medal

London (Sunday), March 14 (AP).—Squadron Leader Charles Lealand Olsson, 39, a native of Wisconsin, was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for leadership on many bombing raids upon German targets including Bremen, Hamburg and Cologne, it was announced today.

He was educated at the Collegiate Institute of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and has been with the R. A. F. since 1940.

Vegetable Ceilings Readjusted

EAT, from Page 1.

incoming potatoes, spinach, cabbage and string beans, there were evidences of "black market" operations which would not be downed.

One authoritative person, who would not be named, reported that at least one truckload of cabbage was sold here yesterday at $5 per hamper, with a prevailing price ceiling in the neighborhood of $2.75. Others, including two persons of extensive interests in a position to know, said the "black market" existed here in vegetables, but would not say in what form or how they knew of it.

And from numerous sources came complaints that Washington, if it continues to eat potatoes, will pay the higher prices charged for seed potatoes but, actually, will be getting nothing but table stock, which goes for a lower price.

This situation, it was charged, stemmed from Maine where ordinary potatoes are being shipped out as seed potatoes—at higher prices which are passed out down the line, eventually to the consumer. District buyers said they were powerless to do anything about the situation other than "lay off and sit back"—and one large wholesale firm and a buyer for a large chain said they planned to do just that—stop buying until the situation changes.

Depends on Form

Authoritative sources said what improvement, if any, is made in the situation here will depend on the form in which price adjustments are made—if the ceiling is boosted, fine; but if there is an attempted "roll back" at the other end of the line, the point of origin, they were of the opinion that resulting benefits might be slow in appearing.

Under normal conditions, it was said, the situation here would improve, lacking beneficial price adjustments, in a period ranging from three to six weeks and then continue to improve through the summer. This is inevitable, it was pointed out, because when the new Florida crops and those from Georgia, North and South Carolina and Virginia begin to come in, the higher-price-ceiling markets will be flooded to such an extent that some of the harvest will have to be sold in Washington, regardless of the ceiling price here.

To cope with the shortage, many grocers here yesterday instituted a rationing system of their own, limiting quantities and refusing anything to newcomers who, several complained, "were running from store to store like a chicken with his head cut off." But most customers, they said, took the rationing in good spiriit.

Virtually all, perhaps, was able to get what they needed yesterday, although in reduced quantities. So the real effects of the shortage will not become so apparent here until Monday and Tuesday.

The Commissioners, in removing wharfage and dockage fees, acted on the recommendation of J. T. Kennedy, superintendent of weights, measures and markets, who pointed out that before the current price schedules became effective there was a large traffic in potatoes, cabbages and other fresh vegetables. This traffic has since been lost to Baltimore due to its low dockage, Kennedy said.

Before the schedule of charges, which only netted the District $2767.50 last year, was adopted in 1933, the number of boats using the facilities in the winter months ranged from 11 to 23 per day. Now, Kennedy said, dockage of two or three boats is considered a good day.

Price Rise Held Principal Hope For Dairymen

Relief, but only partial relief at that, can come to Washington milkshed's hard-pressed dairymen only through increases in the prices for the products they sell, Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said yesterday.

Increases in the price of milk will solve their manpower problem, he asserted, but scarcity of suitable feed is caused by lack of transportation, and that is another bottleneck for the breaking of which he could offer no solution.

"While I realize that the milk situation in Washington well may become acute," he said, "I can give the people here a grain of comfort in revealing to them that such is precisely the situation around every boom town, and every defense city, in the country.

Overpowering Competition

"Nearby war plants—in Washington it's the attractive Government jobs—draw skilled labor from the dairy farm. The farmer cannot afford to meet the rising costs of labor. He cannot produce. He either sells his cows to the slaughterhouse or they are sent to another milkshed where the labor problem does not exist.

"Higher wages is the solution to that problem. But when it comes to feed, that is solely a matter of transportation. There's ample feed in the country, but it cannot be moved.

"You see, the dairy farmer is in a peculiar position. Unlike the truck farmer who depends largely on migrant labor, the dairyman must have year-round skilled labor. The truck farmer does very well with altogether unskilled, cheap labor.

"The solution of the problem of the truck farmer now is to release school children to sow and work his crops and then assist in the harvesting."

Differentials of as much as $1.55 per hundredweight in the prices paid to nearby producers and the amounts paid for "imported" milk from other milksheds were revealed yesterday by Clay Plummer, of Gaithersburg, prominent Montgomery County dairyman.

Plummer also insisted that most of the problems that now beset dairymen in the Washington area can be overcome by granting them an additional sum for their product. The producers are currently demanding an increase of 93 cents per hundredweight.

"The dairymen in this milkshed get $3.75 per hundred unless they have what is known as a premium barn; that is a barn which meets certain requirements, for which they get $4.00," Plummer said. "Milk brought here from the New York shed brings $5.12 a hundredweight."

Plummer said he personally had gone "in the red" during the past few months and did not believe any dairyman in the local shed has made any money during the past winter, due to high labor and feed costs.

Mary Todd Lincoln's Cousin Dies at 85

Chicago, March 13 (AP).—Nathan Hall Todd, 85, second cousin of Mary Todd Lincoln, wife of Abraham Lincoln, died at his home here today.

In recent years he had been writing what he called "Sidelights on Abraham Lincoln," in which he praised his cousin as a "great woman" and as a devoted and loyal wife of the Civil War President.

Is Your Home COMPLETELY Safe?

An air raid may never come . . . but a weather-raid by old man WINTER is SURE to tackle your home, sabotaging your fuel supply and causing colds and discomfort. Your home needs protection inside as well as out. BUY STORM WINDOWS NOW!

We Feature

Rusco Triple Service Storm Windows

Because we have found them to be the best! We can take care of your needs now . . . delay may mean disappointment.

FREE ESTIMATES—NAtional 4153

36 Months to Pay

IRON FIREMAN SALES CORP.

1812 M ST. N.W. • NA. 4153

NEW YORK'S FAVORED HOTEL . . .

famous for its *Continental Breakfast*

at no extra cost — served to guest's room, piping hot, awaiting you when you awaken. Live in this new skyscraper hotel, overlooking Central Park. Convenient to the theatres, Fifth Avenue shops and Radio City. All rooms have private bath and radio.

Rates from $3 Single or $5 Double includes Continental Breakfast.

Write directly to the Hotel for latest brochure WDP or inquire, Ask Mr. Foster—The Palais Royal, DI. 4400

BARBIZON-PLAZA

58th ST. AT 6th AVENUE—NEW YORK

The Thirteen Tuesdays

In Honor of

St. Anthony of Padua

BEGIN MARCH 16th

at the

Franciscan Monastery

14th and Quincy Sts. N.E.

At 9 O'Clock Each Tuesday Morning

Mass and Novena Prayers, followed by Benediction with the Blessed Sacrament, and Blessing with and Veneration of the Relic of Saint Anthony.

Devotions Each Tuesday Evening at 8 o'clock

Novena Prayers, Sermon, Benediction with the Blessed Sacrament and Veneration of the Relic of St. Anthony.

Take Brookland Car to Quincy Street and change to bus to Monastery gate. Crosstown Bus No. H-2 from Westmoreland Circle N.W. to Bladensburg Road N.E., passes Monastery Gate every fifteen minutes and connects with all streetcars and buses going North and South.

Is Your AUTO INSURANCE Expiring?

DISTRICT 1124

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY!

CALL OR WRITE FOR COMPARISON OF COST.

A STOCK COMPANY

NO ASSESSMENTS

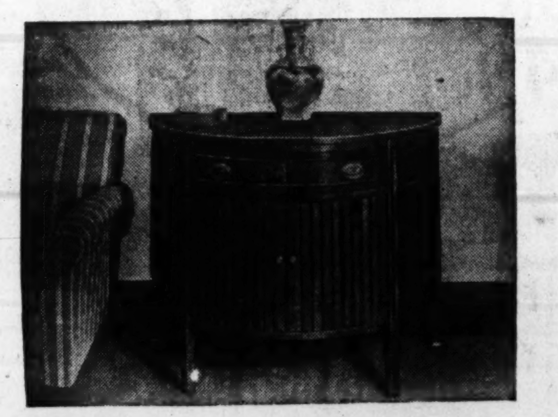
GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES INSURANCE CO.

Investment Bldg., 15th & K Sts. N.W. Washington, D. C.

ANSLEY DYNAPHONE

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

aristocrat of tone and beauty . . .



The Pembroke by Ansley is an aristocratic instrument for homes where music and beauty are treasured for their contribution to finer living. This half-round Sheraton commode conveys a spirit of elegance and charm with its swirl mahogany panels and graceful tambour doors.

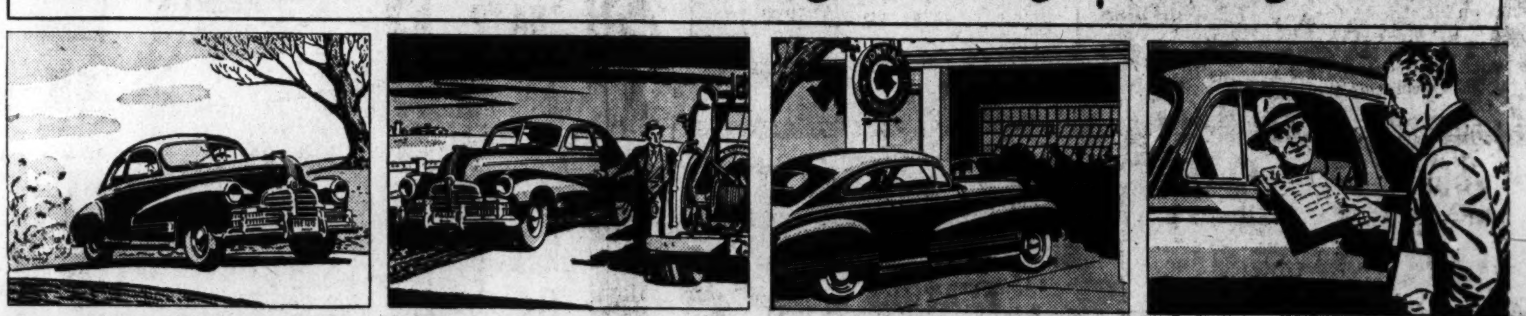
Custom-built automatic radio-phonograph combination with choice of 10- or 11-tube chassis. Wide selection of other models, period and modern styles.

FM (Genuine Armstrong System) available as optional equipment at extra cost

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY

1013-1015 Seventh St. N.W.

Get needed service now..Pay on easy monthly terms



Cars operating inefficiently mean waste of precious gasoline and tires—and extravagant wear of valuable, irreplaceable machinery.

Too, delay in correcting minor defects can result in serious breakdowns, wasted time and heavy repair and replacement bills.

We are fully prepared with tools, equipment and necessary replacement parts to take care of all makes of cars now and—

—in the event your total service bill is $25.00 or more, easy monthly payment terms can be arranged for your convenience.

Never before has it been so important to give your car proper maintenance care and necessary service. To help preserve your car until victory . . . to keep it running at greatest efficiency . . . to help avoid serious repairs or costly breakdowns, have your car serviced by factory-trained mechanics *before* delays can cause trouble. As authorized Pontiac dealers we are fully prepared to take care of *all* your car's maintenance and service needs—and, to help you have necessary work done *when needed*, we are offering convenient credit terms on service bills of $25.00 or more.

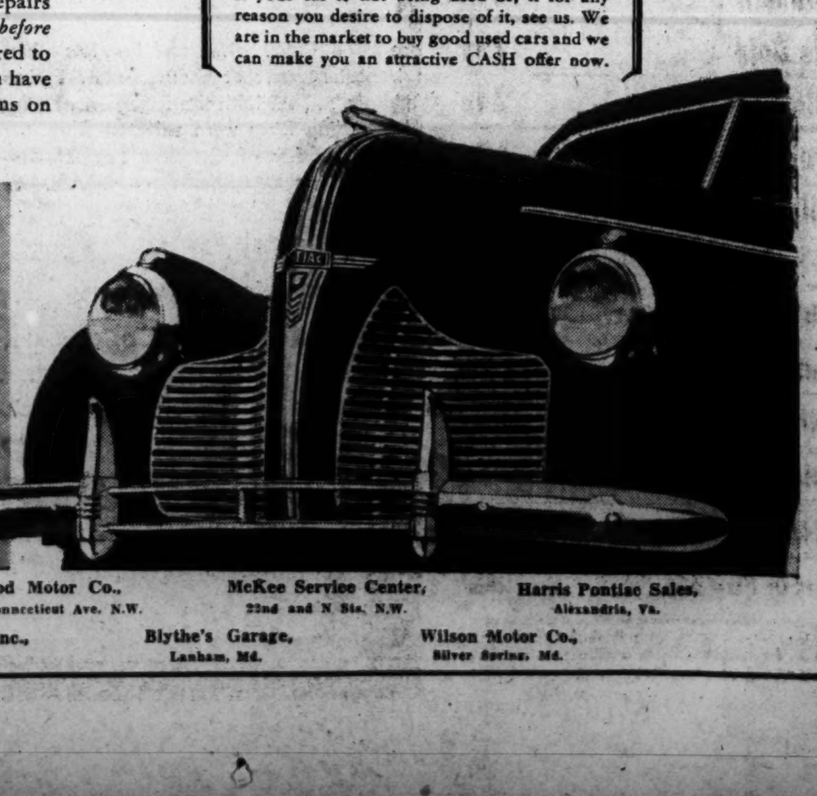
WE BUY USED CARS

If your car is not being used or, if for any reason you desire to dispose of it, see us. We are in the market to buy good used cars and we can make you an attractive CASH offer now.

Pontiac Service*

* IN THE SERVICE OF THE NATION!

Essential transportation is vital to the war effort. That's why we, as Pontiac dealers, are devoting our entire energy and all of our skill, facilities and equipment to the all-American job of keeping *your* Pontiac and all makes of cars rolling safely and efficiently for the duration. Pontiac dealers and their service facilities are in the service of a nation at war.



Arcade Pontiac Co., 1437 Irving St. N.W.
Coast-In, Inc., 400 Block Florida Ave. N.E.
Flood Motor Co., 4221 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
McKee Service Center, 22nd and N Sts. N.W.
Harris Pontiac Sales, Alexandria, Va.
King Motor Co., Gaithersburg, Md.
H. J. Brown Pontiac, Inc., Rosslyn, Va.
Blythe's Garage, Lanham, Md.
Wilson Motor Co., Silver Spring, Md.

Ambassador Tells How Greek Patriots Continue to Battle Axis Invaders Despite Ruthless Reprisals

Despite ruthless Nazi retaliation for every act of sabotage committed, the people of Greece still battle the Axis with guerilla warfare in the mountains and by blowing up vital German fortifications—so the Ambassador of Greece, Cimon P. Diamantopoulos, told guests at a United Nations Club luncheon at Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street yesterday.

"Recently the naval arsenal at Salamis, one of the most important military works in Greece, was destroyed by Greek patriots and the explosion was heard in Athens, many miles away," the Ambassador said.

"Afterward the Nazis announced the execution of a certain number of hostages, but refused to give their names. This caused great anxiety among the families and relatives of the thousands of hostages kept in prisons and concentration camps. When they went begging for information, they were thrown out."

Concerning lend-lease aid, he said that regular shipments are received of wheat from Canada, medicines from the American Red Cross and vegetables and milk from the United States. The expense of transportation is handled by the Greek government and the Greek War Relief Association.

Another guest was 20-year-old Basil Barberoglou, a Greek veteran of the Axis invasion, who, because of his youth, served in the ambulance corps instead of the army until he managed to escape with three British officers. He reached Alexandria, Egypt, and finally came to this country by getting a job on a ship.

Greek Independence Day, March 25, will be celebrated by a commemoration meeting of the Hellenic Orthodox Church of Saint Sophia Sunday, March 21, at 4 p. m. in the Washington Hotel, it was announced yesterday.

George Haniotis, director of the Greek Office of Information, will be the principal speaker, and the Greek Ambassador will attend. Leigh White, American correspondent in Greece during the German invasion, will also address one group.

Could Victoria Reign 63 Years with Stomach Ulcer Pains?

England's beloved Queen could hardly have reigned so wisely for 63 years and remained so hale and hearty had she suffered stomach ulcer pains. Don't ignore your sufferings. Try Udga for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. At Peoples and drug stores everywhere

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads.

"Timely Thrift Hints" for

WISE SHOPPERS

PHONE HOBART 1234
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

Your Dollars Help Make Possible the AMERICAN RED CROSS

Attention
Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.

Feature VALUES!

$2.25 BARBARA GOULD Velvet of Roses DRY SKIN CREAM
Use this rich emollient each night to help keep your skin smooth, velvety-soft, free from the tiny lines that over-dryness causes. Get it now at substantial savings.
For Only.. $1.25

SPECIAL SALE! Daggett & Ramsdell PERFECT SHAMPOO
The skin-beauty preparations of this famous cosmetic house have long been preferred by careful women. Their excellent shampoo is just as dependable. It lathers abundantly, rinses easily, leaves hair beautifully clean, softer, silkier. Yours now at savings.
$1.50 Value $1.00
15½ Ounces

SPECIAL SALE MONDAY and TUESDAY
CORY Glass Coffee BREWERS
Convenient 7 Cup Size
Even beginners find it sure and easy to make delicious coffee (without one bitter and therefore wasted drop), with this famous vacuum-type brewer. Only glass parts, no metals touch the coffee. Serve it in the same handsome decanter in which you make it. Ideal, too, for brewing tea.
Regular $4.80 Value $4.28
This price effective in D. C. stores only

30 Foot Rolls—Handy Cutter Edge WAXED PAPER 5c
Sturdy, clean paper, well waxed. Helps keep sandwiches, leftovers, etc., fresh and tasty.

Hudson Fashionette PAPER NAPKINS Box of 80 7c

KEEP WELL!

GRAHAMS TABLETS
Take them at the first sign of an approaching cold, for prompt relief from the discomfort of the symptoms.
Box of 25... 25c

For Coughs Due to Common Colds
REM
The popular remedy that works not just one way, but two—in the throat and internally.
60c Size...... 49c
REL
For relief from the stuffy discomfort of common head colds.
30c Size...... 24c

Life Begins With VITAMINS PLUS
Contain vitamins A, C, D, B1, five other B-vitamin factors, and iron.
72 Capsules $2.75

Build Up Your Resistance
THOMPSONS Vitamin B1 TABLETS
Thiamin Chloride
Easy way to be sure of getting the energy vitamin.
Bottle of 50 1 Mgm. 49c

Glass FRUIT REAMERS Each 9c

V-MAIL Stationery Pack of 25... 25c

Vicks Vapo-Rub	Salve 35c Size	24c
Baume Ben-Gay	Analgesic 75c Tube	49c
Pertussin	For Coughs Due to Colds 60c Size	51c
Hills Cold	Tablets 30c Size	19c
Halls Expectorant	40c Size	34c
Serutan Laxative	4 Ounces 60c Size	50c
Phillips Milk	of Magnesia 50c Bottle	34c
Sal Hepatica	Sparkling Laxative 30c Size	23c
Pinkhams Compound	$1.50 Size	98c
Scotts Emulsion	60c Value	47c
Ironized Yeast	Tablets $1.00 Size, 60s	69c
Pepto-Bismol	4 Ounces 50c Size	47c
Listerine Antiseptic	75c Size	59c
Bisodol Powder	Antacid 65c Value	44c

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

For FIRST-AID

Johnson & Johnson FIRST AID KITS
Everything necessary for simple First Aid, packed in a compact metal box. Keep it filled.
99c

Johnson & Johnson ADHESIVE PLASTERS
½-Inch by 5-Yards.......10c
½-Inch by 10 Yards.......20c
1-Inch by 5-Yards.......20c
1-Inch by 10-Yards.......40c

Johnson & Johnson BAND-AIDS
Plain or Mercurochrome
Sterile, ready-to-use bandages. Three sizes packed in each box.
Box of 36.. 23c | Box of 73 39c

Small GLASS BANKS 10c

Dundee HAND TOWELS 15c

Jiffy GARMENT BAGS 15c

Glass Mixing Bowl SETS 4 Pieces 39c

BEE Playing CARDS DECK 52c

Street Car PASS CASES 10c

PRICED LOW!

KOTEX Sanitary NAPKINS Box of 54.. 89c

Folding CARD TABLES $1.39

Try This Refreshing, Flower Fragrance
BARBARA GOULD COLOGNE
Choice of Five Fragrances
GARDENIA, SWEET PEA, CARNATION, DAPHNE and ROSE GERANIUM
Barbara Gould presents her bewitching Garden Fragrances. Heralds of Spring, all so sunny and flower-fresh, they're irresistible. Be sure to see them and choose the one that does the most for you.
$1.00 Each

Limited Time Only!
ADMIRACION OIL TREATMENT SHAMPOO
Almost an oil treatment as well as a shampoo. Cleanses effectively without lathering—leaves hair softer, more naturally lustrous.
75c Size 49c

Lady Esther	Four-Purpose Facial Cream, 55c Jar	39c
Campana Balm	Skin Lotion 50c Bottle	39c
Pacquins Hand	Cream 50c Jar	39c
Kolynos Tooth	Paste, 50c Size (Bring Old Tube)	27c
Fasteeth Dental	Plate Powder 60c Size	40c
Neet Depilatory	Cream 60c Size	34c
Arrid Cream	Deodorant Small Jar	39c
Drene Shampoo	Medium 60c Size	49c
Kreml Hair	Tonic $1.00 Size	69c
Marchand Golden	Hair Wash 50c Size	34c
Angelus Lipstick	Small Size	49c
Burma Shave	½-Pound Jar 50c Value	29c
50c Molle	Brushless Shave Cream (Bring Old Tube)	34c
Cuticura Skin Soap	25c Cake	21c
Mavis Talcum	25c Size	12c
50c Jergens Lotion	Medium Size	34c
Ambrosia Cleansing	Lotion 75c Size	59c

Soothing to Tender Skin
FITCH'S Shaving CREAM ½ Pound
Helps take the discomfort out of shaving—razor works easier—skin is left soothed, cooled.
Regular or Brushless
50c Jar... 47c

Sparkling Beauty in Every Drop
TEEL Liquid DENTIFRICE
Teel is always safe—no harmful abrasives.
50c Size.. 39c

Bargains For SMOKERS

Fresh, Popular CIGARETTES
Your choice of Old Gold, Raleigh, Lucky Strike, Chesterfield, Camel, Dunhill Major, Spud, Fleetwood, Kool.
Pack of 20. 13c | 2 for 25c | Plus 1c Tax
Carton of 200 1.21 | Plus 5c Tax

SAFETY MATCHES
Carton of 10 Boxes... 8c

Enjoy Peter Schuyler PANATELLAS
2 for 5c | Box of 50 $1.19
You'll enjoy the mild flavor, rich aroma, and the delightful smoothness of the blend.

Milano Hesson PIPES
For Only.. $1.00

The Federal Diary

DIARY, from Page 1.

of Standards.

At Haynes' suggestion, the cable was salvaged. Much of it is being used by Navy's Bureau of Ships in the construction of P-T boats, landing barges and other sea-level vessels. But the salvaged supply was more than Navy could use. Haynes went to work again. In cooperation with WPB's conservation division, the young engineer discovered that the cable could be used on tanks, jeeps, trucks and other Army vehicles. Now Navy stations throughout the world ship the cable to the Army's Candler Ordnance Motor Supply Depot at Atlanta, where it's reused.

Navy officials estimate that the suggestion will put to good use 25 million feet of cable that otherwise would have been discarded and that it will save about 150 tons of pure rubber each year in addition to tons of precious chrome and nickel as well as the manpower it would have taken to make the cable.

Haynes also has developed a tool bench for the Navy which is used to test sparkplugs which will save Uncle Sam several hundred thousand dollars annually. He reduced the number of tools in the chest from 100 to 30, thereby reducing the cost from $2000 for tools alone to $1000 for the entire compact chest.

The youthful engineer is now working on a plan to extend the life of sparkplugs which would save millions.

Haynes has an interesting background which proves that practical experience is more valuable than education in his field. He quit school after finishing grade school to work as an auto mechanic. Later he worked on plane engines at the old Washington Airport.

In the depression year of 1934 he took a $1080 assistant messenger's job with the Navy Department. He was married and had one child, so he had to work nights repairing autos to pay the family bills. Doing clerical work in Government, he found himself handicapped by the lack of an education.

Another $100 war bond will be awarded for March and following months for the most constructive suggestions for the improvement of the Federal service. All Federal workers here are eligible to compete.

February runners-up were L. J. LaBrie of the Office of Price Administration, J. L. Talbert of the Agriculture Department, and Clayton Rice of the Food and Drug Administration.

The number of questionnaires on Government-owned autos and trucks will be reduced as a result of the timely suggestion from J. L. Talbert, the Agriculture nominee. Talbert pointed out that the department last year had received six such different questionnaires and that the information costs thousands of dollars to get. He suggests that each agency turn over to Public Roads Administration all its statistical data on cars and trucks and that PRA answer all the questions uniformly. Budget Bureau is expected to carry out Talbert's suggestion in the form of an order to all agencies.

The revision of a monthly food and drug report from its field stations will save $600 in preparation and tabulation. Clayton Rice, a $1620 clerk, revised the report by limiting it to essential war data. His suggestion was accepted and put into effect by the Federal Security Agency. Watson Miller, chairman of the FSA Victory Council, observed that the recommendation "suggests that considerable savings in the aggregate may result from thorough studies of all reports and forms."

Judges are Budget Director Harold D. Smith, William H. McReynolds, Administrative Assistant to the President, and Chairman Robert Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee.

Despite his flair for mechanics, Haynes was kept on a desk job until shortly after Pearl Harbor when he was promoted to a $2000 job in the power plant maintenance section of Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics. His research, started and carried through on his own initiative, will save the Government millions of dollars. This extra work, Haynes said, "is my contribution to the war effort."

The OPA nominee, L. J. LaBrie, has saved the Government an estimated $10,000 through his suggestion which brought forth an official order from OPA Administrator Prentiss Brown that all stationery and printed matter bearing former Administrator Leon Henderson's name be used before new stocks are ordered with Brown's name on them. The only exception is letters that require Mr. Brown's signature. In peace time, it's the custom for the new boss to get new stationery with his name on it.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Printers Progressive Club, Willard, 2 p. m.

Albert Thatcher Yarnall group, Mayflower, 2 and 8 p. m.

Sigma Phi Sigma, Wardman Park, 3 p. m.

New World Forum committee, Y. W. C. A., Miss Dorothy I. Height, general secretary, speaker, "Youth: Past, Present and Future," 901 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, 6 p. m.

Pius XI Guild House, Dr. Manuel Cardozo, "The New Conquest of Brazil," 1721 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m.

Dances

Pan-American Society, Statler, 9 p. m.

Jewish Community Center, Junior Hadassah, 9 p. m.

Hikes

The Wanderbirds, Connecticut Avenue and Albemarle Street Northwest, 10 a. m.

American Youth Hostels, bike trip, Virginia side of Memorial Bridge, 10:30 a. m.

Center Hiking Club, Sixteenth and Kennedy Streets Northwest, 11 a. m.

U.S. Rate Data Ruled Out In Pepco Case

Objections prompted by Public Utilities Commission minority member Gregory Hankin and voiced by counsel for the Federal intervenors in the Potomac Electric Power Co. rate case yesterday prevented Pepco President A. G. Neal from offering as testimony comparisons of Washington power consumer rates with those of other cities.

The charts which Neale wished to introduce in the record were taken from Federal Power Commission reports, but were objected to by Harry I. Booth, OPA counsel, and Thursman Hill, Treasury counsel—after vigorous coaching from the bench by Hankin—on grounds that no proof of comparability had been offered.

Judgment Reserved

One table showed that of the 13 lowest of 212 cities with a population of 50,000 or more, Washington's average residential bill of $2.56 for a monthly consumption of 100 kilowatt hours ranked fourth lowest. These figures were already in the record when the objections were raised, and the Commission reserved judgment on the motion to strike them from the record.

When Neale tried to read from another FPC chart comparing District consumer rates with those of four other cities in the country with an annual consumption of 100 million kilowatt hours or more, Booth objected on the grounds that these were 1941 figures. When this move failed, Hankin instructed him to object on grounds that no data of production costs, reasonableness or rates, etc., were included, and OPA and Treasury counsel followed this advice.

Squabble Over Objection

"If counsel objects to the inclusion in the record of statistics prepared by a competent and reputable Federal agency, then I will sustain the objection," PUC Chairman James H. Flanagan ruled.

"I object, but not on the chairman's hypothesis," Hill said. Flanagan refused to sustain the objection on any other grounds, and it was sustained on the original reason.

Earlier in the day, proceedings were suspended when Hill accused Flanagan of treating the Federal intervenors like "unwanted children."

"You aggravate me," he said. "The commission has so limited the scope of the hearing that the Federal Government can scarcely get through the aperture. I object to your attitude, which has indicated ever since we entered the case that we're not welcome. You treat us like unwanted children."

Engineer Called

Hill's accusation came during a cross-examination by PUC and Pepco counsel of George E. DesJardins, Treasury engineer. DesJardins was called to the stand to explain a chart he had drawn up purporting to show that instead of $8,844,044 in rate reductions since 1924, the consumers should have enjoyed reductions of $24,056,452.

Flanagan rebuked DesJardins for what he termed evasive answers. It was established, however, that DesJardins had never read the Court of Appeals decree setting forth the terms of the sliding scale arrangement under which rates are annually adjusted. At this point Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz asked him what he meant then by terming as "proper" the large rate reductions he had computed.

Cross-examination of DesJardins consumed most of the morning, which was scheduled to be given over to testimony by Pepco witnesses. Neale was able to introduce into the record only the Pepco calculations to show that the rates should remain static. There were no objections to this exhibit; it was already in the record anyway as part of the minutes of the prehearing conference put in the record at the request of the Government counsel.

After Hill's further testimony was ruled out, the hearings were recessed until Wednesday morning.

Van Duzer Erases One Traffic Light

The traffic light at Massachusetts Avenue and Q Street was ordered removed last night on the recommendation of Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer. A stop sign on Q Street will be substituted. In his recommendation to the Commissioners, Van Duzer said that a traffic count showed only 159 cars entering the intersection in a normal hour, and 200 in rush hours, and that only eight pedestrians crossed in an hour.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sat., March 13, 8:30 p. m.

For the District of Columbia—Warmer, gentle to moderate winds.

For Maryland—Warmer.

For Virginia—Warmer.

Temperatures—Highest, 46; lowest, 33.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 128 degrees.

Deficiency of temperatures since March 1, 1943, 43 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 3.11 inch.

Excess of precipitation since March 1, 1943, .05 inch.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 57; lowest, 36.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	46	33
Albuquerque	65	36
Atlanta	..	56
Bismarck	16	15
Brownsville	73	66
Cheyenne	52	32
Chicago	51	29
Columbus	53	32
Des Moines	63	32
Detroit	51	30
Fort Worth	57	46
Kansas City	65	32
Louisville	59	38
Memphis	61	41
Miami	79	40
Mpls.-St. Paul	37	24
New Orleans	70	65
New York	39	35
Pittsburgh	49	34
St. Louis	62	27

Shriners Gather for Feast of Ramadan

Post Staff Photo

THE CHIEFTAINS ASSEMBLE—In the picture at the top are (left to right) Carl H. Clauder, the grand master; Needham C. Turnage, potentate, and James A. Councilor last night at the Mayflower. Below are Jack Jenkins, president of the Oriental Band, and Jean Hanlon, a Honolulu dancer

Elmer L. Irey.

Potentate Needham C. Turnage of Almas Temple, Mystic Shrine, presented the annual feast of Ramadan at the Mayflower Hotel last night, complete with all the Oriental trappings of the desert, except sand.

There were houris and caliphs, wazirs and eunuchs, keepers of the camels and fakirs, burnoosed sheiks and, most of all, nobles of Almas and other temples. Also there were oases, where the followers of Mahomet were able to quaff cooling drinks after their treks across the desert to the annual feast.

To the thumping of the Sahara tom-toms, the reedy shrill of the flute-like musettes and the crash of the cymbals, wielded by the Desert Band, the veiled houris danced the native dances upon the auction block.

Welcome Summons.

Then came the Muezzin's call from the tower to all of the faithful: "Come and get it."

And the faithful trooped into the dining hall under the palms and partook of dishes of the desert: pyramid of ghaza soup, papyrus celery, Koran capon—garnished with nightingales' tongues, beard of the Prophet beans, pommes oasis stewed in Khabale honey and dancing girl and eunich salad with Haroun al Raschid dressing. Nubian tidbits with lotus sauce and Bombe Scheherazade—all unrationed.

Afterward came the sound of trumpets and the dancing girls danced, the jugglers juggled, the fakirs faked and the comedian, straight from a year's run at the Hanging Gardens of Babylon, made mirth. Songs were sung by the Desert Nightingale, for several seasons Gandharba to the Bashi Bazouk of Hoboken.

Servicemen Introduced

The Potentate's Feast was arranged by Caliph Jim Councilor and Potentate Charlie Sylvester of Baltimore was guest of honor. Nobles in the armed services were introduced.

The guests included:

A

Justice Jesse C. Adkins, Robert L. Agnew, Bruce R. Allen, Gaylord F. Allen, William F. Allen, Henry C. Althoff, E. D. Anderson, Dr. Harry F. Anderson, Hiram Armentrout, Cyrus Arminger.

B

Capt. Thomas M. Bailey, Neil Baird, Earl D. Baker, Charles E. Baldwin, N. J. Ballard, Robert Barton, Walter M. Bastian, J. C. Batham, Everett S. Beall, jr., William F. Beamon, Oliver Beatty, Arthur Beaulieu, J. Irving Belt, Daniel Bertrand, J. Garrett Beitzell, Jack Bender, A. R. Betts, J. E. Betts, Charles W. Bishop, Lieut. W. H. Bittner, Robert Blackistone, F. Blanchard, Howard B. Blanchard, George Bledsoe, Oswald L. Bluege, Reuben A. Bogley, Reuben A. Bogley, jr., Dr. J. W. Bonbrest, D. W. Boomhower, George B. Booth, Lester Bosley, J. E. Bowles, William P. Boyser, Dr. Frank W. Braden, John Bradley, William Brainin, W. E. Branch, Nixon A. Brewer, Herbert Bright, Dr. Leon Brody, Dwight L. Bromwell, C. F. Brooks, J. D. Brooks, Alvin Brown, Maj. Ernest W. Brown, Dr. Harry C. Brown, M. G. Brown, T. B. Brown, jr., James V. Brownell, Edward Brumfield, William Buckley, William R. Burgess, J. Burke, Frank Burn, George Burrier, Senator Harold H. Burton, Walter Bush.

C

Michael Calman, Renah F. Camalier, Edmund O. Carl, F. P. Carr, Lieut. Comdr. William Homer Carroll, James M. Cary, Harvey T. Casbarian, James P. Casbarian, Edward F. Cave, Leon Chatelain, jr., Peter M. Chumbris, W. H. Churchill, Maj. Omer W. Clark, Dr. William Earl Clark, Alex S. Clark, jr., Carl H. Claudy, Charles W. Clayton, Paul G. Clayton, Donald G. Clever, Lieut. Col. Floyd R. Cochran, Robert F. Cogswell, A. Walter Collier, James E. Colliflower, Guy W. Collins, Rear Admiral L. B. Combs, John Connolly, Herbert F. Corn, Myron Cowell, James A. Councilor, Rear Admiral L. C. Covell (U. S. C. G.), J. D. Covert, John Coxe, John H. Cowles, F. P. Crabbee, Dr. H. A. Craft, Hon. Edward H. Curran, Wilford Curry, Edgar Czarra.

D

Lieut. Comdr. C. G. H. Daniel, Paul G. Darcey, Capt. George Darling, William H. Davey, A. J. David, Earl H. Davis, Harry Davis, Henry G. Davis, Manuel J. Davis, McKendree Davis, Robert H. Davism, Ernest A. Deahl, M. M. Deakins, Fred P. Deckelbaum, Joseph H. Deckman, A. E. Delbois, W. F. Deitz, Herbert Delafield, Edward A. Dent, L. C. Dew, G. W. Dirksenson, Wilson Disney, Col. A. H. Dondero, S. Dolan Donohoe, William Doolan, Joseph A. Dowling, Howard Drake, Col. R. H. Drake, Maj. D. C. Drayton, Arnold H. Drew, L. O. Drumwright, W. H. Duncan, Howard G. Dunlap, Capt. V. R. Dunlap, Gen. Robert H. Dunlop.

E

Clarence Earl, H. N. Eccleston, Noel E. Eccleston, Charles Eckert, George Eisenacher, Clarence W. Elliott, Ray Emmons, Robert A. Engelhardt, Paul O. Erickson, Donald R. Ernst, L. Whiting Estes.

F

Lieut. Floyd J. Farber, Edward E. Farren, Lieut. Comdr. A. J. Fay, Rudolfo Fernandez, O. K. Fike, Lieut. S. Fischer, Lieut. Col. Gerald Fitzgerald, Michael J. Flynn, Bancroft T. Foley, Howard P. Foley, Maj. A. G. Foote, George A. Ford, W. S. Fowler, Thomas P. Fowles, Howard Fredenburg, G. H. Freeman, Dallas F. Fry, Walter Funderburk, Charles M. Funkhouser.

G

A. P. Gares, Glenn Garvin, Otis H. Garvin, Dr. Fred A. Geier, Jimmy Gentile, P. M. George, Capt. H. L. Gerringer, Richard V. Gill, Henry Goodman, Herbert Goodman, Max Gordon, Roy Gordon, Clarence W. Gosnell, Harry Graham, O. J. Graham, William Graham, T. S. Grape, Alfred A. Grau, Max B. Grau, Max E. Grau, Wilbur L. Grya, Capt. Walter Greig, Ernest Gude, Granville Gude, Norvall D. Guerrier, Hon. Chan Gurney, Norwood D. Guthrie.

H

Capt. Austin J. Hall, jr., Raymond Hames, A. J. Hamilton, D. C. Hampton, Lieut. E. E. Hansen, H. L. Hanson, W. C. Hanson, John C. Harding, Marvin Harlan, Mr. Harper, Ringgold Hart, Harry Harth, Julius M. Harvey, Albert R. Hassall, J. Paul Hauck, Earle P. Hart, John Hawkshaw, Robert E. Hazell, Walter Hebb, William A. Helwig, Frank R. Henderson, Joe Henline, J. R. Henneberger, F. J. Herhusky, William O. Herrmann, Capt. F. R. Hewes, Francis E. Hildebrand, Fred H. Hill, Maj. Temple W. Hilliard, jr., W. R. Frank Hines, Alden W. Hoage, Walter Hoffman, E. M. Hooker, A. E. F. Horn, Pearce Horne, H. W. Hotchkiss, Stanley D. Hough, George Howe, Hi Hummer, A. W. Hummiller, Claude T. Hunt, Harry H. Huntley, Ward Huzzard, Duke Hyland, Edward A. Hyde.

I

Elmer L. Irey.

J

Albert E. Jacobs, W. P. Jacobs, C. F. Jacobsen, Charles Jacobsen, P. H. Jacoby, Capt. David F. Jamieson, Jesse Jamieson, Thomas R. Jarboe, Karl E. Jarrell, Walter E. Jarvis, T. Nelson Jeffress, Alfred Jelalian, Lieut. Comdr. J. F. Jelley, Charles Jenkins, Dave Jenkins, Charles H. Jerman, Henry A. Johns, Henry M. Johns, Maj. A. Edward Johnson, Rear Admiral H. F. Johnson, U. S. C. G.; Lieut. Ralph S. Johnston, Evan Jones, Harvey L. Jones, Herbert C. Jones, Henry Jones, Raymond Jones, Leslie C. Joy.

K

A. J. Kaplowitz, Walter F. Kaylor, Ira E. Keck, Richmond B. Keech, J. Claude Keiper, Melvin S. Kennedy, Ray Keys, A. L. Keyser, Wilson Kilgore, E. R. Kinnebrew, Russell W. Kirk, Fred Knapp, T. M. Knight, E. R. Koth, Maurice Kressin, Capt. E. E. Kriegesman, J. Kugie.

L

Thomas V. Lake, Armand A. Lambert, James Langhran, Harry Larkin, Col. E. C. R. Lasher, Herman D. Laslie, Charles C. Lattin, J. Laut, Ray Lavercombe, Judge Bolitha J. Laws, Lieut. Theodore LeBlanc U. S. C. G.; Comdr. J. S. Leister, Dr. A. Leonardo, J. H. Leppert, Capt. Oscar J. Letterman, Harry LeVelle, J. A. Lewis, John Ligon, William Limerick, V. S. Little, Joseph Logan, J. Stanley Long, John D. Longley, B. L. Longstreet, John Loughran, Lieut. Charles P. Lukens, Earl Lund, Maj. J. E. Lundquist, William J. Lundy.

M

A. M. MacDonald, M. D.; J. A. MacDonald, C. J. Mack, M. C. MacKinnon, J. R. MacWilliams, J. Ward Mankin, M. D.; Dr. Emanuel Marckus, Louis Marks, A. E. Marshall, Lieut. A. V. Marxen, Frank E. Masi, Hon. Guy Mason, Charles N. May, Col. Ross W. Mayer, Dr. W. B. Mahring, Victor S. Mersch, B. C. Metcalf, Capt. Carl Michel, U. S. P. H. S.; Joseph H. Milans, Charles E. Milford, Benjamin G. Millan, Henry Millang, Austin A. Miller, C. A. Miller, L. O. Minear, Dr. J. Ernest Mitchell, Lieut. K. B. Mitchell, Joe T. Mizell, jr., M. L. Mohsburg, Charles Moran, Col. R. S. Moore, U. S. A., Fred L. Moore, Kenneth H. Moore, D. L. Moorman, Heath Moorman, Rear Admiral Ben Moreell, P. Bryan, Jo V. Morgan, John P. Morris, J. E. Morrison, Godfrey L. Munter, C. Murdock, Reid Murray, John F. Myers.

Mc

A. Robert McCallum, J. A. McClain, Arthur H. McConville, Louis F. McDaniel, James A. McDonald, J. Lister McElfresh, Ernest W. McFarland, Leroy McKee, J. W. McKericher, Eben McKissick, Thomas W. McKnew, W. H. McMains, J. A. McNeal, John G. McWilliams.

N

R. K. Nally, A. S. Naughright, Leo J. Naughton, E. A. Nelson, Edward M. Nevils, jr., Col. James B. Newman, jr., Samuel A. Nichols, Henry Norair, Richard A. Norris, Rolf Nugent, Senator Gerald P. Nye.

O

George H. O'Connor, D. J. Oliver, Robert Osborn, Albert Ostrom, Claude W. Owen, Charles W. Owings.

P

Garrett Pendleton, Edwin E. Pennfield, R. W. Peterson, Eugene H. Phifer, Maj. Merrill F. Phillips, J. T. Phipps, Hon. David A. Pine, Harry B. Plankinton, Frank Pollard, Comdr. Frank E. Pollio, U. S. C. G.; C. B. Porter, Donald V. Potter, Lieut. Coe Harold W. Potter, Vergne W. Potter, Allen H. Potts, Judge James M. Proctor, Jack Pry, Earl W. Purdy, Frank Puryear, Jim Puryear.

Q

Ralph D. Quinter.

R

Lieut. Oliver F. Ramsey, U. S. N. R.; Representative Jennings Randolph, Earl T. Rannells, Earl P. Ready, Dr. William D. Redding, Lieut. Col. James H. Rees, Robert S. Rezar, E. H. Reicks, Lieut. Lester Renninger, U. S. N.; Arthur W. Rennison, G. Sutton Rhea, Capt. Paul H. Rice, U. S. N.; Judge William E. Richardson, F. E. Richter, Lieut. I. P. Rieger, Roland Riley, Martin Ristig, William B. Ristig, W. W. Ritchie, the Rev. Edward H. Roach, Dr. Thomas N. Roane, E. F. Roberson, Charles Robinson, N. C. Robinson, J. B. Roche, William A. Rogers, H. H. Rogers, Charles Rose, Lieut. Allen Rothenberg, P. Rothenberg, Charles P. Ruby, George W. Rue, George Russell, Norman Russell.

S

I. H. Saliman, Joseph N. Sanford, A. C. Schiffer, Evan School, Max Schriber, Emery C. Scott, R. Scott, T. H. Seay, James E. Seidel, Lieut. Clarence J. Shaffer, U. S. C. G.; George C. Shaffer, Samuel M. Shawen, William C. Shelton, M. E. Sherer, George S. Shriner, Frank T. Shull, Thomas S. Shull, William Simmons, George Simons, jr.; Robert Slaby, Fred A. Smith, I. Scott Smith, Lloyd W. Smith, Robert P. Smith, Thomas A. Smith, jr.; Thomas A. Smith, sr.; William M. Smith, William W. Smith, Lieut. Comdr. Eulan T. Snyder, U. S. N. R.; Harrison Somerville, Thomas Somerville 3d, Raymond C. Soo, L. T. Souder, Comdr. E. J. Spaulding, the Hon. Brent Spence, W. C. Spencer, William E. Spicer, Miles S. Spinney, R. Harvey Stacy, Ellery Stafford, Roy F. Stahlberg, Harvey Stallings, Ralph C. Stanley, Robert B. Starkey, C. H. Starr, Curtis S. Steuart, Charles Stiedle, Dr. Leland J. Stevenson, H. W. Stewart, William F. Stickle, H. F. Stokes, William Stover, Albert W. Suter, Edward E. Swann, Charles W. Sylvester.

T

Preston Tate, Charles L. Taylor, Dr. Ingram Taylor, R. Taylor, R. K. Thompson, Alan Thorn, Robert E. Thurston, George R. Titus, C. O. Todd, Dr. John A. Tolley, Charles H. Tompkins, Edward H. Tompkins, W. W. Torbert, M. Y. Trammell, Douglas Tschiffely, Needham C. Turnage.

V

William A. VanDuzer, Paul Vance, R. B. VanOrsdale.

W

Vice Adm. R. R. Waesche, U. S. C. G.; H. T. Wagner, Channing S. Walker, George N. Walker, Irving Walker, Max Walten, George Warner, Dale Wassell, Dr. James C. Waters, H. E. Wellins, Carl D. Werner, Max Wertheimer, Lieut. John White, U. S. N.; R. White, E. H. Whitlock, John J. Widmayer, Martin T. Wiegand, Dr. F. L. Wight, Roy Wildman, Frederick Wilken, James C. Wilkes, P. M. Williamson, Stanley D. Willis, A. Herman Wilson, Thomas M. Wilson, Dr. Calvin H. Wingert, R. W. Wirt, Martin Wiseman, Ralph Wolfe, W. J. Wright, William D. Wright.

Y

J. D. Yochum, Hon. J. Russell Young.

Z

John Zimmer.

Crippled Woman Ends Life, to Stop Being a Burden

"I don't want to be a burden any longer," read the brief note left by Miss Lucy Lee Rice, 55-year-old cripple, before she ended her life by illuminating gas at 3906 Jocelyn Street Northwest, early yesterday.

Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Esther Rice, found her unconscious in the kitchen about 5:30 a. m. Four jets on a stove were open, she told Detective Sergt. Jack Baker. Dr. Truman Abbe, 3741 Huntington Street Northwest, pronounced the woman dead at 6:30 a. m.

Mrs. Rice said her sister had been melancholy for some time. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of suicide.

WAAC to Open Substation At Hecht Co.

The recruiting office of the WAAC will open a substation tomorrow at the Hecht Co. department store where Washington women may obtain WAAC literature, information and application blanks. The booth will be open until March 31 during store hours.

Thirty-five local WAACS have been called to active duty and leave Union Station today for Daytona Beach, Fla., to take their basic training. They are:

Alice I. Fowler, 1916 R Street Northwest; Liana Haberman, 2025 I Street; Mary M. Moran, 2131 O Street Northwest; Marguerite K. McCord, 3958 Ames Street Northwest; Joan F. Kearney, Hotel Continental; Gladys G. Moore, 1311 Staples Street Northeast; Dorothy E. White, 409 Meridian Hill; Virginia E. Koehler, Cabin John, Md.; Bessie I. Trombley, 1324 Thirty-third Street; Elizabeth N. Eisenhart, 816 Kennedy Street Northwest; Anne P. Quinn, 2019 I Street Northwest; Margaret M. Smith, 2110 Sixteenth Street Southeast; Dorothy Elizabeth Fox, 2515 K Street Northwest; Vivian L. Simmons, 324 A Street Northeast; Rose Rubin, 3549 Eleventh Street Northwest; Maurice Mount, 2601 Sixteenth Street Northwest; Ida M. Martell, 1629 Columbia Road Northwest; Rachael L. Blume, 1256 Thirty-first Street Northwest; Frances E. Fuller, 1935 Calvert Street Northwest; Muriel H. Hinds, 1916 H Street Northwest; Myrtle L. Stoltz, 3406 Thirteenth Street Northwest.

Norma J. Saunders, Shepherd Field, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Florence M. Wilson, 1350 Massachusetts Avenue Southeast; Lillian M. DeSimone, 1429 Ives Place Southwest; Inez R. Mitchell, 1811 Biltmore Street Northwest; Dorothy H. Stackhouse, 3133 Connecticut Avenue; Gladys S. Campbell, 4000 Kansas Avenue Northwest; Margaret N. Spaven, 123 West Main Street, Front Royal, Va.; Eunice E. Clem, 1016 Sixteenth Street Northwest; Elena V. Ruperto, 1801 Sixteenth Street Northwest; Margaret B. Potter, 3800 Nicholson Street, Hyattsville, Md.; Florence L. Pentz, 317 Eighteenth Street Southeast; Hazel M. Bingner, 416 A Street Southeast; Mae I. Shisler, 1116 Forty-sixth Street Southeast; Mary I. Gibson, 3316 Seventeenth Northwest.

Thirty-four women were called to active duty in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, and left March 8, for the third WAAC Training Center at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. They are:

Mary G. Covell, 3342 Erie Street Southeast; Bessie L. Davis, 501 Sixth Street; Eda A. Malsam, 1514 Seventeenth Street Northwest; Mary C. Coontz, 1009 South Kent Street, Winchester, Va.; Nellie V. Colvin, 45 T Street Northwest; Isabelle M. DeBellefeuille, 1323 Clifton Street Northwest; Martha A. Ankney, 5319 Manning Place Northwest; Mary J. M. Richards, 1361 Euclid Street Northwest; Shirley Wilson, 20 Magnolia Parkway, Chevy Chase, Md.; Amelia R. Hild, 318 First Street Southeast; Helen Marie Stone, 1100 East Capitol Street; Doris V. Fagan, 1626 Fort Davis Street Southeast; Anne W. Ody, 1827 Park Road Northwest; Hilda Bertelsman, 1439 Euclid Street Northwest; Dorothy M. Berryman, 2800 Woodley Road Northwest; Dorothy L. Brown, 5106 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest; Jane S. Koczur, 425 Oglethorpe Street Northwest; Mary F. Caspar, 1019 Eighth Street Northeast; Mildred E. Lank, 3719 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest; Helen M. Spencer, 113 Worthington Drive, Yorktowne Village, Md.; Myrtle Watkins, 3724 Northampton Street Northwest; Ryan E. Mitchell, 4318 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Mary M. McKenney, 1616 Twentyfirst Street Northwest; Elizabeth Moravec, 4210 Twenty-eighth Street, Mount Rainier, Md.; Rosemarie R. Tomasko, 1118 Twenty-fifth Street Northwest; Frances E. Fuller, 1935 Calvert Street Northwest; Lillian M. Fransen, 206 Massachusetts Avenue Northeast; Ethel P. Bord, 2311 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Arline M. Welton, 1714 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; Winona Kinsel, 1731 Kilbourne Place Northwest; Bernita M. McMains, 4852 Lee Boulevard, Arlington, Va.; Katherine R. Orton, 1921 Kalorama Road; Zephyr B. Perdue, 1827 Kalorama Road; Marie Shayeb, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; Mildred J. Simms, 1341 South Carolina Avenue Southeast.

More From D.C. On New Civilian Prisoner List

Home addresses for 154 American civilians, whose internment by the Japanese in occupied China was reported March 4 by the War Department, were released yesterday. The new list included no one from the Washington area.

Among those reported prisoners of war were:

At Shanghai: Robert D. Chisholm, Louis Chiurco and Ralph A. Ward, all of Baltimore, Md.; John R. Myers of Hagerstown, Md., and James Sterling Love of Jeffries, Va.;.

At Canton: Garnet Galard Philippe of Staunton, Va.; Rudolph H. Gerber of Richmond, Va., and Alfred W. Yokum of Baltimore, Md.

Warning Issued On D.C. Income Tax

Lest taxpayers try to apply Federal income tax rules to the District income tax, coming up April 15, Tax Assessor Edward A. Dent has issued instructions on deductible items for the District returns.

No Federal, State, District or other income tax is deductible from the local form, Dent reminded those who pay District taxes. Nor are medical expenses allowable deductions, in spite of the recent amendment to the Federal law, he added.

Car-Theft Victim Can Get More Gas

You can get more gasoline—if your car is stolen.

The Office of Price Administration said that if the police find the car no more than 200 miles from home, you can get extra gas coupons to drive it back. If the thieves take it a longer distance, you may have to load the car on a railroad flat to get it home.

The order also provided extra rations up to 200 miles for delivery of a newly purchased automobile.

Victory Sidelights

Raid Defense Here Called Far Ahead

Washington's civilian defense organization was declared by John T. Risher, deputy air-raid warden for the Bloomingdale area, to be far more advanced than those of New York and Chicago.

Risher, who has just visited both cities, said that not only is the District better equipped with "essentials like tank and stirrup pumps," but that the protection and organization of hotels against air raids is far superior to these other places. He stated that because of its insularity Chicago morale is increasingly bad and is resulting in general indifference to any danger from air raids.

Canteen Has Party

Some 300 members of the armed forces downed pitchers of beer, shouted encouragement to an expert marimba band, and rubbed elbows with diplomats and Government officials yesterday at the weekly party in the National Press Club Canteen.

Some of them helped Mario Hurtado and his Madrillon Restaurant marimba band along with whistling and various types of singing.

Among those present were Nelson Rockefeller, coordinator of Inter-American Affairs; Ralph W. Close, Minister from the Union of South Africa; Joaquin Elizalde, the British Royal Navy, and Gil-Commanders Lacy and Longston of the British Royal Navy, and Gilberto Concepcion, director of the Inter-American Training Center.

Plasma Discussion Set

Problems of blood transfusion and blood substitutes will be discussed by the section of pathology and laboratory medicine at a panel Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. at headquarters of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia, 1718 M Street Northwest.

Participants in the discussion will be Philip Levine, M.D., member of Board of Medical Control of the Blood Transfusion Betterment Association of New York; Janvier W. Lindsay, M.D., Garfield Memorial Hospital, and Roger M. Choisser, M.D., professor of pathology, George Washington University School of Medicine.

OCD Calls Volunteers

Telephonists, panel and plotting clerks and messengers are sought by the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office in the following neighborhoods: Third Street and Indiana Avenue Northwest, U Street and Vermont Avenue Northwest, E and Ninth Streets Northeast, Seventeenth Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northeast and Nichols Avenue and Chicago Street Southeast.

Application for this service with Communications Control Centers will be accepted at 2324 F Street Northwest, REpublic 5105, or at the Civilian Defense booth on Post Square.

Garden Meeting Today

Montgomery County commissioners will attend a victory garden meeting at 12:30 p. m. today at Bradley School, Madison and Hartsdale Avenues, Bethesda, Md.

John Boyd Dexter, Engineer, Goes to War Department

Transfer of John Boyd Dexter, electrical engineer for the Veterans Administration, to the War Department was announced yesterday by Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines. Dexter, an engineer in the Administration since its inception, is a great-grandson of Samuel G. Dexter, Secretary of War under President John Adams.

A past president of the Craftsman's Club and past master of Osiris Lodge No. 26, A. F. and A. M., he is one of the Masons who assisted at the initiation of Theodore Roosevelt and later was presented with a Masonic ring by the President. He lives at 4906 Arkansas Avenue Northwest.

Worker Reports Red Cross Growth In South America

Enthusiasm for development of the Red Cross in South America was reported yesterday by Miss Yvonne Hentsch, chief of the nursing division of the League of Red Cross Societies at Geneva, Switzerland, in Washington to visit American Red Cross headquarters.

Miss Hentsch left Geneva five months ago to visit 11 countries in South and Central America to develop closer contact with league headquarters and further the cause of the nursing service.

She found South America has many more auxiliary nurses than professionals and that all take an active part in Red Cross campaigns for funds.

House to Give D.C. Bills Full Day March 22

A 55-million-dollar supply bill for Washington's municipal government, and legislation to increase the pay of city and Federal workers, are slated for Capitol attention this week at the top of a packed program running from tomorrow through to the following Monday when the House is scheduled to devote a full day's session to District business.

Representative Randolph (Democrat) of West Virginia chairman of the House District Committee, disclosed that present plans call for clearing the House decks on March 22 for a full day of discussion, largely on measures to raise the pay of District policemen, firemen, teachers, and certain other employes, and to reduce the present unemployment levies of private employers in Washington.

Hearings Scheduled

Chairman Mahon (Democrat) of Texas, announced that the District appropriations subcommittee will begin closed conferences Tuesday with the Commissioners and Budget Officer Walter Fowler, to get a complete picture of the municipal government's finances, in preparation for acting on the 1944 District budget calling for $55,009,698. Mahon said the hearings would probably be brief, since a preliminary study had revealed no apparently controversial items.

Pay for Federal employes will be the subject of a Senate Civil Service Committee meeting tomorrow, and Senator Mead (Democrat) of New York, said every effort would be made to clear the way for Senate approval this week of legislation to replace the present Federal Overtime Pay Act which expires April 30.

Mead is author of a plan, backed by the Senate subcommittee which held hearings on it, to replace the 21.6 per cent increase over basic 40-hour rates, by a 30 per cent increase over the basic rates for overtime workers, and a 15 per cent increase for those who do not work overtime. Alternative plans, however, are before the Senate committee, including a flat $300 increase for all workers, and a proposal to combine the flat increase for nonovertime workers with retention of the present 21.6 per cent overtime standard.

The Federal pay question is also headed for study by a House Civil Service Subcommittee headed by Representative Randolph this week.

Question of Pay First

Randolph indicated, however, that the first order of District business would be the question of pay of municipal employes, before the full District Committee. While no day has been set for the meeting, Randolph said he was confident the measure would be completed in time for House action next week.

The local pay bill, sponsored by Representative McMillan (Democrat) of South Carolina, would provide a 10 per cent blanket increase for policemen and firemen and other employes unaffected by the Federal overtime bill. Its rates would be higher than those of the pay bill which passed the Senate as far as uniformed personnel in the lowest salary grade, while sixth-year privates would receive a $240 increase, compared with $300 in the Senate bill.

Besides the municipal pay, and unemployment compensation levy bills, next week's District Day in the House has been planned to include action on measures to permit use of olemargarine as a substitute for butter at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, to restore the American Tree Association to the list of institutions exempt from District taxes, and to permit women industrial employes to work extra hours for extra pay beyond the present 40-hour standard, subject to supervision of the District Minimum Wage and Industrial Safety Board.

Pedestrian Hit By Automobile Critically Hurt

A 65-year-old pedestrian was injured critically and a woman suffered a broken toe and shock in automobile accidents yesterday.

Frank Davis, Negro, of Landover, Md., was not expected to live, at Casualty Hospital last night. He suffered a fractured skull when struck by an automobile at Bladensburg Road Northeast, near R Street.

Police said the automobile was operated by Capt. Edwin C. French, 33, U. S. A., stationed at Camp McCall, N. C. He was not held.

Miss Mary Pennell, 38, of Alexandria, Va., was knocked down by a bus at Eleventh and E Streets Northwest, during yesterday's morning rush hour. She was treated at Emergency Hospital.

The bus, according to police, was operated by Benton G. Tinder, 31, of Bethesda, Md.

Hygiene Society Urges Venereal Ward at Gallinger

Two movements to aid in the war on venereal diseases in the District were announced yesterday by the District of Columbia Social Hygiene Society.

One would be the establishment of an isolation ward at Gallinger Hospital, while the other would provide a pick-up system, operated by the Health Department, for specimens from physicians intended for the Health Department's laboratory.

The society originally asked for the construction of a 100-bed wing at Gallinger to house venereal disease patients, but the plan was vetoed by the WPB.

The society then studied the problem with a view to converting existing space to that use at Gallinger, and announced such arrangements could be made if the WPB would approve.

News in Brief of the Wartime Capital

Gino J. Simi, former Washington sports writer, has been appointed local field representative for the apprentice training service, War Manpower Commission. He will assist employers and labor groups with short-term training problems.

A Washington resident for many years, Simi attended American University and entered Government service as an information officer in 1940. He lives with his wife and three children at 538 Ingraham Street Northwest.

Catholic Students to Meet

The National Federation of Catholic College Students, in a regional meeting, today will hear discussions of "War Marriages" at 1:30 p. m. and "How College Students Can Aid in the War Effort," at 3:30 p. m. at Trinity College. Representatives of both District and Maryland schools are expected to attend.

Photograph Exhibit

An exhibition of color photographs and pictures in black and white will be open Thursday between 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. at the Hotel Statler under the auspices of the Treasury Department. It is being arranged by Victor Keppler, Secretary Morgenthau's consulting expert on photography.

Club to Honor Grew

Columbia University Club of Washington will honor former Ambassador Joseph C. Grew at the annual reception and dinner next Saturday at 6:30 o'clock at the Hotel Statler, it was announced yesterday.

Greek Vase Lecture

Dr. David Robinson, director of classical studies at Johns Hopkins University, will discuss three antique Grecian and Attic vases today at 3:30 p. m. at the Greek War Relief exhibit now open daily to the public at 1218 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

Visitors are invited to meet Basil Barberoglou, now a private in the United States Air Forces, who will tell of his experiences while fighting with the Greek army against the Axis.

Nelson Faces Early Decision On Minerals

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson soon must make a major policy determination on whether to expand production of mineral resources for war, it was learned in authoritative quarters yesterday.

The expected decision is intimately tied in with questions of high military strategy—particularly what kind of war will we have to fight, and how long is it apt to be? Whether the War Production Board has put enough effort into expanding our mineral resources up to now has been one of the hottest undercover questions in Washington, engendering considerable "heat" from Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes and Western States groups on Capitol Hill.

Two Positions

Ickes and the Western legislators have called for maximum possible expansion regardless of cost, while the War Production Board has placed its emphasis on minerals development for fairly immediate use—particularly in 1943.

Involved are copper and other nonferrous metals and some of the nonmetalic metals including quartz and mica.

The question was raised recently by a group of Western Senators headed by Senator Pat McCarran (Democrat) of Nevada, who called in Nelson and his vice chairman, Charles E. Wilson, and urged creation of a separate WPB division to handle nonferrous metal mining problems with a view to expanding output.

Nelson and Wilson are slated to pay a return visit to the Western Senators in the next few weeks, reporting to them what decisions will be taken.

An informed official explained the problem as follows:

Up to now, the WPB has followed the policy of putting all possible effort into expanding minerals production where the returns can be secured this year. Manpower and machinery has not been used on long-range expansion projects involving the development of marginal mines because the greatest pinch on our minerals supply has been expected this year. Normal development work for the future has been carried on, however.

Now, starting to head into the middle of 1943, the WPB faces the possibility that minerals production in late 1944 and 1945 may decline sharply. Since it often takes 18 months to two years to develop a new mine, work must be started at once, if it is to be started at all.

Tied into this question is the Government's mineral price policy. Development of marginal mines is costly, and it is believed that some price adjustments will have to be made if expansion is decided on. Manpower and machinery must also be made available.

The kind of war to be fought intimately affects the decision. Up to now, it has not been "a shooting war." Large quantities of ammution have been manufactured, but not consumed. If opening a second front turns the war into a "shooting affair," greater quantities of copper must be supplied.

The length of the war question would determine whether it's advisable to invest critical manpower and machinery now to yield a return in 1944 and 1945.

Meanwhile, production of critical minerals continues to set a ceiling on our war production. One of the chief limiting factors on our enormous production goals for 1943 is the materials supply. However, it should be stated that the enormous goals would not be possible at all without the past expansion job done by WPB—"an effort that was geared specifically on the present 'bottleneck' year.

One phase of the question is the kind of governmental organization to do the job. Congressional sources are said to feel that the Minerals Resources Coordinating Agency — an interdepartmental group handling the question—has lacked sufficient authority.

There has been some discussion of possible creation of a minerals "czar" with full powers to deal with the problem.

Six Conferences Planned

Pittsburgh, March 13 (AP).—Six more regional conferences of labor-management committees to spur the production of steel for the war effort were scheduled today by Philip Murray, president of the United Steelworkers of America.

The conferences, bringing together union and industry representatives from the entire United States with the exception of the West Coast, will be held as follows:

Phadelphia, March, 21 embracing New England, eastern New York, New Jersey, eastern Pennsylvania, and Maryland; Buffalo, March 28, for central and western New York; Cleveland, April 4, West Virginia a nd Ohio; Chicago, April 11, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, and Wisconsin; St. Louis, April 18, Missouri and Kansas, and Birmingham, April 25, for Alabama and Tennessee.

Murray said the regional conferences would be followed by a national conference, tentatively set for Pittsburgh May 2.

QUICK CASH

FOR

TAXES, BILLS, etc.

LOANS on DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY and other articles of value.

Est. 1898

LOUIS ABRAHAMS

3225 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

Weekly Award

War Effort Wins Girl V-Man Honor

MISS RUTH SHELDON,

Miss Ruth Sheldon, Washington Gas Light Co. employe, of 3426 Sixteenth Street Northwest, has been awarded the V-Man certificate for this week by the Junior Board of Commerce, it was announced yesterday.

Miss Sheldon, sixth to receive the award, is a graduate Red Cross instructor and conducts Red Cross canteen classes. She also is working with the defense health and welfare organization in compiling a handbook of nutrition, manages Girl Scout activities, studies with Dr. William DeKleine on malnutrition in industry, and is food demonstration chairman in charge of publicizing nutrition inequalities in the District.

"She was chosen from the Washington populace as symbolizing the ardent volunteers whom I like to call home-front heroes," said one of the Junior Board of Commerce officials at the presentation during the club's weekly luncheon.

New Security Cost Placed At 5 Billion

By the Associated Press

An expanded social insurance program along the lines recommended by the National Resources planning board in its report to the President would require employer-employe contributions well over five billion dollars a year, official figures indicated yesterday.

That figure was reached in this fashion:

1. The Social Security Board collected $2,275,337,000 in such contributions during 1942 from a 5 per cent levy on payrolls under the more limited and less liberal program now in effect.

2. SSB Chairma: Arthur J. Altmeyer estimated that a 10 to 12 per cent levy on payrolls, which would at least double collections, would be required to finance an expanded program along the line suggested by the NRPB.

3. The program outlined in the NRPB report—and a largely similar one prepared by the SSB, not yet made public—would require contributions from an additional 20 to 25 million persons to whom benefits would be extended.

These figures related solely to the expanded security plans of both agencies. No figures were available on the NRPB proposals for a vast public works program and many public assistance or relief suggestions.

The 5 per cent payrolls' levy now in effect is already slated by the Social Security Law—unless Congress makes a change—to rise automatically to 7 per cent next January 1.

While the Social Security Board was collecting $2,275,337,000 last year, it was required to pay only $482,500,000 in unemployment compensation and old age survivors' insurance benefits.

In more normal times, they said, contributions would be lower and benefits higher. Extension of coverage to new clases—such as farmers—would increase benefit payments as well as contributions.

War Mothers to Meet

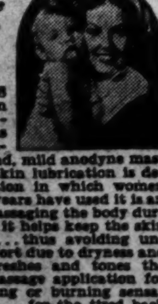
Alexandria War Mothers of World War I will gather in the Jorg room of the First Baptist Church next Tuesday afternoon, when Mrs. A. M. Martin, national president, will address the organization.

Mrs. B. D. Edwards of Richmond, State president, also will attend and deliver a talk.

Plans for the induction of War Mothers of the present conflict will be discussed.

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.



Mother's Friend

House Battle Seen in Offing On Ruml Plan

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

doubling up, a majority of the Ways and Means Committee, has balked at either "forgiveness" or mandatory "doubling up."

Instead the committee went back to work yesterday on various proposals to encourage the taxpayer to double up or triple up in his tax payments on a voluntary basis, but with the help of some form of discount, in order to achieve a self-imposed pay-as-you-go standing with the income tax collector.

It was the failure of the committee to offer any forgiveness arrangement to go with its pay-as-you-go proposal, members said, that has led Administration leaders to begin studying possible compromise "forgiveness" plans to find one that they might throw into competition against the Ruml plan when the issue hits the floor.

Several compromises, involving varying degrees of forgiveness, were voted down with the Ruml plan in the committee, and there was strong likelihood that an attempt to revive one of them would be made by House leaders.

Alternatives Voted Down

The final two alternatives to follow the Ruml plan into the committee wastebasket were those of Chairman Doughton (Democrat) of North Carolina and Representative Robertson (Democrat) of Virginia—the first winning five and the last seven of the 25 committee votes, compared with nine for the Ruml plan.

Doughton's plan would apply 1941 rates and exemptions to 1942 income and collect the resulting tax over several years, while establishing collections-at-the-source for 1943 income.

Robertson's, which is strongly favored by several of the executive agencies, would erase the first bracket income tax liability of 19 per cent for all individuals, and leaving collection of taxes over that level on the present one-year-behind system. Erasing the first bracket liability would make some 90 per cent of individual taxpayers current, and give payers in all brackets the same percentage of tax remission.

Getting Close Scrutiny

Robertson has contended that his plan would get more taxpayers wholly current than any plan but that of Ruml, and at the same time avoid doubling up. On these counts, it was reported receiving close scrutiny from House leaders as a possible plan for defeating Carlson's adoption of the Ruml plan.

Opposition of President Roosevelt and the Treasury to the Ruml plan has been based on the contention that it would confer disproportionate benefits on the highest income brackets. Robertson's plan has been criticized on the argument that it would confer disproportionate benefits on the lowest income brackets.

Some observers have indicated that a main reason why the Ways and Means Committee majority has balked at forgiveness is the thought that such a plan would set the fuse for a political explosion over some future effort to increase rates.

Gearhart Favors Discount

Representative Gearhart of California, only Ways and Means Republican to oppose the Ruml plan, is urging a 10 per cent allowance for payment of the tax on 1942 income in full by June 15, as a way to bring into the Treasury enough revenue to make an increase in the present tax rates unnecessary this year.

At the same time, the Ways and Means Committee was reported embroiled in new arguments over the advisability of a tentative plan, earlier approved, for a system of decreasing discounts to encourage taxpayers to pay off their liability of any year before the end of the year. Like the Gearhart plan, this would be designed to encourage, but not force, individuals to pay ahead of time as much as 30 months worth of taxes in the 12 months of 1943.

Dr. R.G. Gamble Dies at 73

Friends here learned yesterday of the death on Friday of Dr. Robert Grattin Gamble, 73, dean of Bryn Mawr Hospital, who was a brother-in-law of Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and the father-in-law of Admiral Jules James.

Dr. Gamble died after a long illness at his home in Haverford, Pa., where services will be held tomorrow.

Joint Episcopal Commission Urges Divorce Canons Be Liberalized

EPISCOPAL, from Page 1.

has been annulled or dissolved by a civil court for any cause may, after expiration of one year from such annulment or divorce, apply to the bishop for permission to marry. The bishop then shall associate himself with the pastor, if possible, of the petitioner, a lawyer, and a psychiatrist or physician, and investigate the case.

"If the bishop finds that the former contract was not a marriage as our Lord taught marriage to be," the canon continues, "and that the causes of marital failure were (a) existence of any of the impediments specified or (b) the existence of abnormalities, defects, or deficiencies of character sufficient to prevent the fulfilment of the marriage vows, or (c) the existence of irremediable mental, moral or spiritual deterioration or incapacity, the causes of which were latent before the previous contract and exposed by the marital relationship, he may grant the petition of the Applicant. In such case the applicant may marry as if he had never been married before."

Attention on Family

Bishop Davis asserted one of the two canons proposed focuses attention of the pastor upon the family as the basic unit of his effort, rather than the individual.

The other, he added, "defines Christian marriage as a spiritual as well as a physical union, and where a spiritual union has not been attained by reason of inherent personality defects, or incompatibilities or deteriorations, holds that there has been no marriage in the Christian sense."

Among members of the commission were: Laymen, Charles F. Wilson, treasurer, Washington, D. C.; John Lord O'Brian, Buffalo and Washington, and Charles P. Taft, Cincinnati.

6 Red Cross Units Report Tomorrow

CROSS, from Page 1.

Lunches are provided at a cost of 25 cents each by the Red Cross Canteen Corps.

Government chairmen already have reported that they reached $186,515 despite the handicaps of income tax demands and staggered paydays. The report Tuesday is expected to send that division well over one-third of its quota.

Largest single contributor to date is the International Business Machines Co. of New York, which gave $30,000 to the local chapter in addition to its customary donation in its own city.

Needs Much Greater

Meanwhile, the increased needs of the Red Cross were illustrated yesterday by an announcement from national headquarters here stating that wartime requests for aid to servicemen, former servicemen and their families have jumped from 500 a day before Pearl Harbor to more than 4000 a day.

The majority of such requests are for assistance in communicating between soldiers in combat zones or prisoners of war and their families.

To meet these demands, Alexandria, Va., is one of four Red Cross area officers where regular home service training classes will be given shortly. Others will be in New York, San Francisco and St. Louis, Mo.

Leahy to Address G. U. Medical Graduates Today

Graduation exercises for the Georgetown University School of Medicine will be held at 3 p. m. today in Gaston Hall on the Hilltop campus.

William E. Leahy, director of Selective Service in the District and an alumnus of Georgetown Law School, will give the commencement address. He also will be awarded an honorary degree.

The degree will be that of doctor of laws, honoris causa, for the work he has done in furthering the work of the medical profession on a plane of high ideals.

There will be a baccalaureate mass at 10 o'clock in the university chapel, the preacher being the Very Rev. William J. Murphy, S. J., president of Boston (Mass.) College. The medical graduation is the last of the winter commencements.

BEFORE AND AFTER WEAVING

Moth Holes, Burns, Cuts and Tears Woven Out of Sight in Clothing; Also Snagged Pockets

WASHINGTON TEXTILE WEAVING CO.

Wizard Menders

811 13th St. N.W. ME. 2752

ESTABLISHED 1837

KNABE

OFFICIAL PIANO METROPOLITAN OPERA

SMALL GRAND only 5 feet 1 inch long

Terms

PIANOS FOR RENT

CALL REPUBLIC 6212

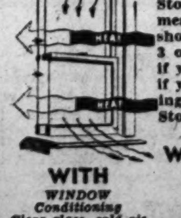
Kitt's

1330 G Street

MIDDLE OF BLOCK

FUEL SAVING FACTS—

U. S. Bureau of Standards Figures Reveal

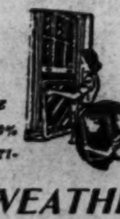


up to 30% of your heat and fuel can be saved through Window Conditioning — installation of Storm Sash and Doors. This means you can save 3 out of 10 shovels of coal, if you use coal ... 3 out of every 10 gallons of oil, if you use oil ... similar savings if you heat with gas. These savings can be effected through Storm Sash and Doors alone.

WINDOW INSULATION

WITH *WINDOW Conditioning Clear glass, cold air driven out.*

- *INSTALLS EASILY FROM INSIDE*
- *EFFECTS POSITIVE WEATHERSEAL*
- *SAVES UP TO 40% FUEL*
- *NO DRAFT VENTILATION*



Interchangeable Screens for Summer Use

WITHOUT *Window Conditioning warm humid air is chilled in contact with this cold glass, moisture condenses as fog, obliterates the view, runs down the glass to sill.*

NO DOWN PAYMENTS *WEATHERIZING* CORPORATION OF AMERICA 36 MONTHS TO PAY

1401 Florida Ave. N.E. FR. 7779, Night WO. 7850

BEAUTY SHOP FOR SALE

Finest equipment, excellent condition. Four Modecraft Booths, Royal Chrome Furniture. Turbinator Dryers. Two Permanent Wave Machines, one a Realistic Wireless Silaer, the other Realistic standard type. Complete line of supplies. Five years' location in Rockville, Maryland. Just the shop for an operator who wants to own an established business with nothing further to buy for only $1500.00.

Write or phone

WM. ROSS

31 N. Market St., Frederick, Md.
Telephone Frederick 639.

HOUSE AND HERRMANN'S

One Day Specials

TOMORROW, MONDAY ONLY

We've selected 8 of our best selling pieces and marked them extra special for Monday only. Sorry, No Phone or Mail orders accepted

OPEN A HOUSE & HERRMANN BUDGET ACCOUNT

Box Spring and Mattress

Box spring and hair and felt mattress in fine quality woven ticking on sturdy leg base. Twin and full size.

$75.00 Complete

Knee Hole Desk

This desk available in either walnut or mahogany finish. Well constructed with abundance of drawer space.

$22.75

Love Seat

Spring construction throughout. Choice of two styles, Georgian or Tuxedo as shown. Covered in Brocatelle and tapestry.

$69.95 On Sale at Both Stores

Drop Leaf Table

Table choice of walnut or mahogany veneers. 18th Century chair in mahogany finish, leatherette seat. $6.95.

$17.50 On Sale at Both Stores

Mahogany Phone Set

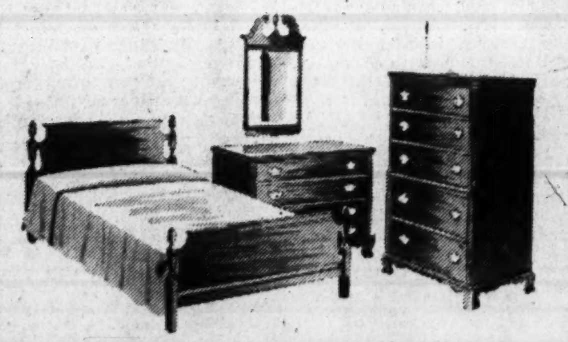
Covered in handsome damask. Large phone shelf and directory compartment.

$24.50 On Sale at Both Stores

Walnut Chest of Drawers

Sturdily built 5-drawer chest, built of hardwoods and finished in walnut. Attractive metal hardware.

$17.50 On Sale at Both Stores



Mahogany Bedroom Suite

3-pc. 18th Century with Dresser, Chest on Chest and Bed

$98.00

5-Pc. Modern Bleached Maple Dinette Set

An attractive modern Dinette, built of solid maple, finished in bleached tone. Comprises extension table and 4 chairs with leatherette seats.

$49.50

Take Streetcars or Buses to

HOUSE & HERRMANN

"A Washington Institution Since 1885"

7th & Eye Sts. N.W. 8433-35 Georgia Ave.

J. P. Morgan Dies in Florida At Age of 75

By the Associated Press

Boca Grande, Fla., March 13.—John Pierpont Morgan, whose banking firm was a colossus of the financial world and his very name a symbol of extreme wealth and power, died early today in the kind of atmosphere in which he lived—one of dignity and restraint.

And, just as he had planned it, the passing of the 75-year-old banker brought no upheaval in Wall Street and no shakeup in the House of Morgan, the institution through which he had carried out some of the largest transactions of this or any other century.

The end came at 3:15 a. m., Eastern war time, after Mr. Morgan for three days had been in a coma induced by the recurrence of an old heart ailment, coronary thrombosis, and contributing complications.

The tall, heavy-set financier lay in a roomy cottage on the grounds of the Gasparilla Inn in this tropical Gulf of Mexico island, to which he had come February 25 seeking rest and relaxation in fishing.

At the bedside were his younger son and his younger daughter, Lieut. Comdr. Henry Sturgis Morgan of the Naval Reserve and Mrs. Paul G. Pennoyer. His elder son, Comdr. Junius Spencer Morgan, is on naval duty abroad and his elder daughter, Mrs. George Nichols, had left Boca Grande three days ago when her father appeared on the way to recovery.

His son and daughter made arrangements to place the body in a private railroad car late this afternoon and accompany it to New York, where funeral services will be held at 10 a. m., Tuesday at St. George's Episcopal Church.

There were indications that Mr. Morgan's final resting place would be at Hartford, Conn., beside the vault which contains the ashes of his wife, Jane Norton Grew Morgan, who died in 1925 of sleeping sickness.

Mr. Morgan became ill on the train a few hours before he arrived here. He walked the two blocks from the railroad station to the cottage, but went immediately to his bed and never left it.

As long ago as 1940 the House of Morgan started making preparations for carrying on after the chief's death, probably with Thomas W. Lamont in control. The firm took out papers of incorporation to replace the partnership arrangement which had existed so long under the first J. Pierpont Morgan and, after his death 30 years ago, under the junior Mr. Morgan.

Associates explained the change was made because otherwise it would have been difficult for the institution to keep its capital intact.

The financial markets took Mr. Morgan's death in stride today, stocks and bonds showing none of the reaction which might have resulted without careful forethought.

Life of Financier

J. P. Morgan inherited from his father, J. Pierpont Morgan, the task of heading a great banking house whose name, in the mind of the man in the street, had become the recognized symbol for international finance on a gigantic scale.

Third in his line to preside over the House of Morgan, he held the stewardship for thirty turbulent years, in the course of which the world managed to involve itself in periods of unprecented prosperity and economic depression and in history's two worst wars.

The world knew him only as a somewhat mysterious colossus of finance, with one foot planted in London and the other in New York and with his hands clutching the strings of railroads, steel mills and foreign governments.

Actually, he was the kind of man who reads the Bible for pleasure and can point a business discussion with an apt quotation from Bishop Hooker.

He was an art collector who was not content with mere collecting. He loved to look at the famous paintings he owned.

Avoided Public Spotlight

A key to his character might be found in his intense dislike of publicity.

"I do not think my opinion is worth a damn," he told one persistent reporter.

In later years he grew more tolerant of interviewers and photographers, but his tolerance always took the form of a sort of armed truce. At the Senate Banking Committee investigation of J. P. Morgan & Co., in 1933, he joked with reporters at the hearings in Washington until his innate courtesy made him the victim of a press-agent stunt.

A press agent brought in a midget with a bottle of soda pop and introduced her to Mr. Morgan. The financier, evidently thinking the tiny woman was a child, hoisted her on his knee. Camera bulbs flashed. The picture was sensation.

Statement for 1942

J. P. Morgan & Co.'s statement for 1942 showed total assets of $711,855,162 at the end of the year with a capitalization of 20 million dollars and a surplus of 20 million dollars. The net earnings for the year were $3,251,131.

Large as those figures appear to the layman, they do not, in the opinion of persons familiar with international finance, represent anything like the influence which the name of Morgan has wielded for decades.

J. Pierpont Morgan, later to be known as the man who saved the United States Treasury from bankruptcy, started his commercial career in a business house which acted as American correspondent for a London banking house. With the help of his father, Junius, he later went into the banking business himself, and his company before many years became the all-powerful J. P. Morgan firm. Inasmuch as his father helped with his first commercial venture, it might be said that Junius Morgan was the founder of the financial House of Morgan and that J. Pierpont Morgan and J. P. Morgan were, respectively, its second and third heads.

Second Wife

J. Pierpont Morgan's second wife was Frances Louise Tracy Morgan, and to them on September 7, 1867, at Irvington, N. Y., was born John Pierpont Morgan, Jr., the only son among four children. Young Morgan was sent to St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., and from there to Harvard University. In school and college he was a retiring youth. At Harvard he was a member of several clubs, and he was graduated in 1889.

After a period of travel in Germany, Mr. Morgan settled down in London to learn the banking business in the London house of his father's company. London then was the financial center of the world. In 1890 he returned to Boston to marry Miss Jane Norton Grew. They had four children, now Junius Spencer Morgan, Mrs. George Nichols, Mrs. Paul G. Pennoyer and Henry Sturgis Morgan. The two sons, now Naval Reserve officers on active duty, became partners in the banking company in the 1920s.

Stamped in British Mold

Mr. Morgan passed twelve years in the London counting house. British ways definitely left their stamp on him, from his dress to his pipe.

Although his father admitted him to partnership on January 1, 1892, he played the second role, until his father, worn out by a strenuous career, died in Rome in the spring of 1913.

While the elder Morgan had colleagues and partners in his business he overshadowed them completely. The son, on the other hand, preferred to hover in the background. This attitude thrust new responsibilities on Henry P. Davison and Thomas W. Lamont.

The firm's articles of partnership, according to Morgan associates, conferred autocratic powers on the head, but the younger Mr. Morgan never exercised them.

Aided Allies in '14 War

Mr. Morgan had just about accustomed himself to sitting in his father's chair at J. P. Morgan & Co. when the World War started in August, 1914.

From the start of the war Mr. Morgan and his partners favored the Allied cause and wanted to use the Morgan facilities to obtain financial aid for them.

The go-ahead signal in 1915 opened the way for the House of Morgan to engage in international financial transactions on a scale never before approached. It advanced 12 million dollars to Russia and loaned 50 million to France. In September, 1915, it floated a 500 million dollar Anglo-French bond issue, an unprecedented deal. Between 1915 and United States entry into the war in 1917, J. P. Morgan & Co. placed Allied buying orders for about three billion dollars worth of supplies.

This espousal of the Allied cause, both spiritually and financially nearly cost Mr. Morgan his life in 1915 and made him in later years the whipping boy of pacifists and isolationists.

On the morning of July 3, 1915, he and Mrs. Morgan were entertaining several guests at breakfast at his Matinecock estate, near Glen Cove.

A man avoided the butler and fired two shots, wounding Mr. Morgan in the groin, but not seriously. The assailant, a German sympathizer, was overpowered and taken to jail, where he committed suicide.

The incident made Mr. Morgan a hero on both sides of the Atlantic.

In the post-war years Mr. Morgan and the House of Morgan were favorite subjects for attack at radical mass meetings the world over. His scalp was demanded from a thousand soap boxes, from Union Square to Hyde Park, but only once was the House of Morgan exposed to actual violence. This was on September 16, 1920, when a huge bomb exploded in Wall Street. It killed thirty persons, injured 100 and caused $2,000,000 worth of damage. The House of Morgan still bears the scars, but its head was in England at the time.

The senior was himself a member of an international commission of bankers appointed to pass on the advisability of granting a loan to Germany under the Dawes plan. In October, 1924, J. P. Morgan & Co. arranged to float in the United States a half of the $110,000,000 of German bonds agreed on. Later a second loan for Germany under the Young plan was also handled by Morgan.

When the New Deal moved into Washington in 1933, it promptly turned suspicious eyes on Wall Street. It was inevitable that the House of Morgan would come under scrutiny. Mr. Morgan was chosen as the first witness in a subcommittee investigation of private banking.

167 Directorships

The investigators made much of the fact that Morgan partners held 167 directorships in 89 corporations with total assets of 20 billion dollars and that 537 directors on the same boards also sat on a total of 2305 other boards. The implication was that Morgan crouched in the center of a huge web of financial influence, but the company took the position that many of the 89 were subsidiaries of each other and that Morgan had no connection whatever with the great majority of the 2305 concerns. Mr. Morgan himself held various directorships at one time or another, the most important being on the board of the United States Steel Corporation.

Nye Investigation Next

The next Senate investigation directly affecting the House of Morgan came in January, 1936, when Senator Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota, sought to pin war responsibility on the munitions interests, and through them on the bankers. In the course of the hearing, which was generally conceded to be a loss on points for Mr. Nye, Mr. Morgan read a statement attributing United States entrance in the war to unbearable goading from Germany.

"The fact that the Allies found us useful and valued our assistance in their task," he said, "is the fact that I am most proud of in all my business life."

Even J. P. Morgan & Co., Wall Street Gibraltar that it is, has felt changes in the last 10 years. The first came when the securities act required the House of Morgan to decide whether it would continue in business as a deposit bank or as a seller of securities. It chose deposits.

Making concessions to inheritance taxes was not new to Mr. Morgan. Almost immediatley after his father's death he dispersed the bulk of the elder Morgan's magnificent collection of Chinese porcelains for a sum reported in the neighborhood of $1,500,000. Soon afterward he disposed of eight million dollars worth of French eighteenth-century furniture and Fragonard paintings. Exquisite Fragonard panels executed at the behest of Mme. du Barry went to the Frick collection.

The paintings came from the Morgan wing at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and the sale aroused some public indignation in which Mr. Morgan was attacked as being unfaithful to the memory of his father and to art lovers. Characteristically, he disdained to answer. The true explanation, as given by friends, appeared to be that enormous inheritance taxes left him short of cash, and he chose the art sale as the quiskest way to get it.

He was, in fact, one of the few wealthy connoisseurs who could look an old master in the eye without either excessive humility or overweening pride. He lived with his art, even dominated it. In both his town house at 231 Madison Avenue, at the northwest corner of Thirty-seventh Street, and his Matinecock estate near Glen Cove great paintings were used to decorate the walls of living rooms, not to ornament barren galleries.

On the walls of the Pierpont Morgan Library, at 29 East Thirty-sixth Street, to the rear of the Madison Avenue house, hang most of the early Italian masters in the collection, including pictures by Vivarini, Bellini, Botticelli and Vannucci. Statuary by Cellini and Luca della Robbia also is housed there.

During the first World War, Mr. Morgan became acquained with King George V of Great Britain, who appeared to take a liking to him and cultivated his acquaintance. It was by no means his only contact with royalty. His shooting place in Scotland was next door to the home of the present Queen Elizabeth. Mr. Morgan used to dandle her on his knee when she was a child. Mr. Morgan received a special invitation to attend the coronation of King George VI, but was prevented by a heart attack.

Mr. Morgan was never known to the public as a philanthropist, but his gifts were many and large. His wife died on August 14, 1925, after a long illness of sleeping sickness, and he subsequently established a large fund for research in the disease.

Some Highlights in the Life of the Head of House of Morgan

SURPRISE—This picture of the late J. Pierpont Morgan was made in Washington when the financier appeared at a hearing of a Senate Banking Committee. Once averse to all newsmen, he had changed in later years and was talking to the press when someone placed this circus midget on his lap. Surprised, he carried it off very well

BEGINNING OF THE END—Mr. Morgan lost a long fight when he died yesterday, for he succumbed to a heart ailment that manifested itself first in 1936. He was stricken in Massachusetts then. The photo above shows him being carried off his private car when he returned to his Glen Cove, Long Island, estate

Mr. Morgan as he looked at a Senate munitions hearing in 1936

Morgan's British Friends Knew Him Only as Yankee Farmer

Aldenham, England, March 13 (AP).—The people of this little Hertfordshire village thought of their part-time neighbor, J. P. Morgan, as just a rich American farmer.

A few of them understood vaguely that he had "something to do with banking," but that it was a sort of sideline to his real occupation—raising prize hogs on the number of farms he rented in the vicinity.

"The squire" never talked about anything but stock breeding and farming when he stayed at Aldenham, they said. Pigs were his real interest, they added, and they always were glad for his sake when his entries won ribbons at the annual shows.

On Morgan's seventieth birthday his neighbors gave him a silver cigar box, with the inscription: "To the squire from his friends of Aldenham."

Stephen Benet, Famed as Poet, Is Dead at 44

By the Associated Press

New York, March 13.—Stephen Vincent Benet, 44, poet and writer who used some of the fire and brimstone of his short story, "The Devil and Daniel Webster" on behalf of the war effort, died today at his Manhattan home.

He had been ill several days and suffered a heart attack last night Funeral services will be held Monday.

Son of an Army colonel, James Walker Benet, grandson of aBrigadier general for whom he was named, the writer was a member of a noted family which in this generation flowered into literature. He was born in Bethlehem, Pa., July 22, 1898. Both he and his brohter, William Rose Menet, had won Pulitzer Prizes for their poetry. Their sister, Miss Laura Benet, is also known as a poet. An uncle, Laurence Vincent Benet, lives in Washington, D. C.

Was Working on Poem

Benet's wife, the former Rosemary Carr, is also a writer.

"John Brown's Body" a long narrative poem for which he won the Pulitzer Prize for poetry in 1929, is one of his best known works.

Benet was working on another long, historical poem, "Western Star," when the war started. He abandoned printed poetry, principally to do radio scripts.

Notable broadcasts he wrote included a series titled "Dear Adolf," "Your Army," "A Time to Reap," presented last Thanksgiving; "They Burned the Books," which has been repeated throughout the United States; "A Tooth for Paul Revere," in which Raymond Massey starred, and "A Child Is Born," presented last Christmas by Alfred Lunt and Lnn Fontanne. He was working on an Easter program.

He wrote the prayer read by President Roosevelt at a United Nations Day celebration at the White House last June 14.

When he started writing for radio, Benet was already well established as a writer and poet by virtue of a series of published works that began appearing when he was 17 and a freshman at Yale. He graduated from Yale in 1919.

In the summers, he and his wife, and their three children, Stephanie, Rachael and Thomas Carr Benet, lived in their house in Stonington, Conn., where James Whistler had lived as a boy.

Wrote in Long Hand

Here, in a tiny, bare, third-story room, his feet propped up on another chair, Benet would write in long hand, on yellow copy paper, on a board held in his lap.

Interviewed at Stonington last summer, Benet said, in his high voice, peering through double-lensed glasses, "I shall not write a long narrative poem about this war."

Such poetry, he said that day, would come from men under 30.

"I haven't been in it," he said of the war. "I won't have had the experience to write about it."

Civic Federation To Be Represented At Hearing on Bill

Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor yesterday set a public hearing on House Bill 101, the Montgomery County civilian defense bill which has been attacked by the Montgomery County Civic Federation executive committee.

The hearing will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the Statehouse in Annapolis. Governor O'Conor notified Joseph B. Matre, president of the civic federation, and county members of the General Assembly.

A delegation from the civic federation will attend the hearing to ask the governor to veto the bill. The bill validates all previous acts of the Montgomery County commissioners in providing for civilian defense and provides authority for a blackout ordinance and to expend funds to meet war emergencies. The civic federation opposed the bill on the grounds that a clause making it inoperative after six months after the end of the war had been deleted.

Tom Mix's Ex-Wife Wins Divorce From Argentine

Los Angeles, March 13 (AP).—Victoria Forde, silent screen actress and the former wife of Tom Mix, late western star, has won a divorce from Manuel A. De Olazabal, whom she described as an Argentine diplomat.

At her hearing yesterday she said De Olazabal had a fiery temper, asserting when she asked him where he had been all night "he would swear at me in Spanish."

"Did you understand him?" asked Superior Court Judge Walter S. Gates.

"Yes, and he had an extensive vocabulary," she responded.

She said she had married him in Tuxedo Park, N. Y., in 1932 when he was a diplomatic attache in Washington, D. C. He now is in Nice, France, she said.

Farley Bespeaks Backing in War For President

New York, March 13 (AP).—James A. Farley, former Democratic National Chairman, declared today that every American should support President Roosevelt and those associated with him in the conduct of the war.

Farley, chairman of the New York State Democratic Committee, who differed with the President over the choice of a gubernatorial candidate at the New York State Democratic Convention last year, made the assertion as principal speaker at the fourteenth anniversary luncheon of the Blizzard Men of 1888.

LOST & FOUND 10

RED BILLFOLD lost, containing gas ration book and driving permit, in Kann's Dept. Store. Reward. CH. 0088.

DIED 1

BRECHT, MARIE L. On Friday, March 12, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, MARIE L. BRECHT of 609 22nd st. nw., beloved wife of the late Dr. Nelson DuVall Brecht and sister of Mrs. Helena Sutter. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 15, at 1 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

CARTER, JOHN BROOKE. On Thursday, March 11, 1943, at his residence, 1317 King st., Alexandria, Va., JOHN BROOKE CARTER, son of the late Thomas Turner Carter and Sarah Taliaferre Carter. Funeral services on Monday, March 15, at 2 p. m., at Christ Episcopal Church. Interment Presbyterian Cemetery. Remains resting at the Cunningham Funeral home, Alexandria, Va.

COOPER, JAMES C. On Friday, March 12, 1943, at his residence, 639 Maryland ave. sw., JAMES C. COOPER, aged 76 years, husband of the late Jennie E. Cooper. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 Seventh st. sw., on Sunday, March 14. Interment private in the Abbey Mausoleum.

EDELEN, JESSIE R. On Saturday, March 13, 1943, at her residence, 321 Nicholson st. nw., JESSIE R. EDELEN, beloved aunt of R. Edwin Edelen. Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, March 16, at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church, Piscataway, Md., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

FINNEY, JOHN THOMAS. On Saturday, March 13, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, JOHN THOMAS FINNEY, of 3707 Woodley rd. nw., father of Joseph R. Finney, and Mrs. Edna Finney Ritchie. Remains resting at the James T. Clements' Sons funeral home, 1341 Wis. ave. nw. Notice of funeral later.

GUMPRECHT, ARMOND J. On Saturday, March 13, 1943, at Georgetown University Hospital, ARMOND J. GUMPRECHT, beloved husband of Esther G. Gumprecht and father of Mrs. L. Pierce Riddle, Mrs. L. D. Thorp and Armond Gumprecht, jr. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Notice of funeral later.

HARDIN, MIRIAM E. On Friday, March 12, 1943, at her residence, 325 Varnum st. nw., MIRIAM E. HARDIN, beloved wife of Edward T. Hardin and mother of Mrs. J. P. Grasse, Miss Dorothy E. Hardin and Edward T. Hardin, jr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 15, at 10:30 a. m., thence to St. Gabriel's Catholic Church, Grant Circle nw., where requiem high mass will be sung at 11 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HARBAUGH, REV. IRA PRESTON. Suddenly, on Thursday, March 11, 1943, REV. IRA PRESTON HARBAUGH of 622 N. Pollard st., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Carrie E. Harbaugh and father of Mildred E., Harold A. and Earl E. Harbaugh. He is also survived by two brothers, Elbert R. and Philip S. Harbaugh of Gettysburg, Pa., and two sisters, Mrs. Maude Bream of Kingsport, Tenn., and Mrs. Edith Musselman of Hanover, Pa. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Sunday, March 14, at 12:30 p. m.; thence to Wilson Blvd. Christian Church, Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Interment Columbia Garden Cemetery.

HART, NORMAN R. Suddenly on Saturday, March 13, 1943, NORMAN R. HART, of 4111 Crittenden st., Hyattsville, Md., beloved son of Elsie M. Hart and brother of Dorothy M. Jones. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Monday, March 15, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HERMAN, WILLIAM SCOTT, JR. On Thursday, March 11, 1943, at his home, 7015 8th st. nw., WILLIAM SCOTT HERMAN, JR., beloved husband of Shirley F. Herman. Mr. Herman rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Sunday, March 14, 1943, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

HIGGINS, IDA BELLE. Suddenly on Saturday, March 13, 1943, at the residence of Col. and Mrs. Harry D. Mitchell, 1847 Plymouth st. nw., IDA BELLE HIGGINS, beloved mother of Mrs. Harry D. Mitchell and Fred Higgins, of South Bend, Ind. Funeral services and interment Piqua, Ohio. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth st. nw.

HOUSER, GEORGE H. On Friday, March 12, 1943, GEORGE H. HOUSER of 6300 Baltimore ave., University Park, Md., beloved husband of Lydia M. Houser and father of Mrs. Phyllis Lovell and brother of Benjamin H. Houser. Services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Monday, March 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. (Tamaqua and Shenandoah, Pa., papers please copy.)

HOUSER, GEORGE HENRY. A special communication of West Gate Lodge, No. 220, F. A. A. M., Mt. Rainier, Md., is hereby called for Monday, March 15, 1943, at 1 p. m. at Star Hall, Mt. Rainier, Md., to conduct Masonic services for our late Brother GEORGE HENRY HOUSER. All members are urged to attend. Funeral services on Monday, March 15, at 2 p. m. at Chambers Riverdale funeral home.

FREDERICK G. WILLIAMS, Worshipful Master.

HURLEY, ANNIE S. On Saturday, March 13, 1943, at Providence Hospital, ANNIE S. HURLEY of 309 3rd st. ne., beloved daughter of the late Annie and Samuel C. Hurley and sister of Harry F. and Edward R. Hurley. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Penna. ave. se., on Tuesday, March 16, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

JONES, BERTIE H. On Saturday, March 13, 1943, BERTIE H. JONES, the beloved mother of Mrs. Doris H. Plympton and sister of Mrs. Elsie Harvey Weaver and Mrs. Hazel Harvey Houghton. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Funeral from the Little Church at Fort Lincoln on Monday, March 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LUSBY, GEORGE L. Suddenly, on Friday, March 12, 1943, at his home, Beltsville, Md., GEORGE L. LUSBY, husband of the late Estelle Widham Lusby and father of Mrs. Florence S. Watts and Mrs. Myrtle O. Carr, John J. Lusby and William C. Lusby. Mr. Lusby rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, March 15, at 10 a. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Forest Glen, Md.

MEYERS, EDWARD A. On Friday, March 12, 1943, EDWARD A. MEYERS of 317 K st. ne., beloved son of Mrs. Mary A. Meyers (nee Boucher) and the late William F. Meyers and brother of Mary A. Meyers. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, March 15, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MacNICHOLS, ADA B. On Friday, March 12, 1943, at Masonic and Eastern Star Home, ADA B. MacNICHOLS, beloved wife of the late Charles MacNichols and mother of Walter M. MacNichols. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 15, at 10 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

OWEN, WILLIAM BANKS, JR. On Friday, March 12, 1943, WILLIAM BANKS OWEN, JR., of 103 Wooten st., Friendship Heights, Md., beloved husband of Dorothy Leitzell Owen and father of Jeannette Owen Jenkins and David William Owen. Remains resting at the Birch funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, March 15, at 10 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

PICKETT, EDGAR S. On Friday, March 12, 1943, at Providence Hospital, EDGAR S. PICKETT, beloved husband of Ema S. Pickett and father of Mrs. Eloise Moler and brother of Mrs. Sallie Reid, George E. Pickett and Mrs. Mattie L. Kirby. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, March 15, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

RAYBOLD, GEORGE W. On Friday, March 12, 1943, at his residence, 324 B st. se., GEORGE W. RAYBOLD, beloved husband of the late Georgianna M. Raybold and father of Mrs. Mary G. Mulloy. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where funeral services will be held on Monday, March 15, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

RICE, LUCY LEE. Suddenly, on Saturday, March 13, 1943, at her residence, LUCY LEE RICE, beloved sister of Clyde C. Rice. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, March 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RITTERSHOFER, FRED. On Friday, March 12, 1943, FRED RITTERSHOFER of 1412 Trinidad ave. ne., brother of Mrs. Augusta Belt, Tillie Rittershofer and Mrs. Richard Ezdors. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, March 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

ROCHE, THOMAS F. On Friday, March 12, 1943, at his residence, 3608 Alabama ave. se., THOMAS F. ROCHE, beloved husband of Mary E. Roche (nee Richards) and father of William A. Roche. Funeral services at the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Penn. ave. se., on Monday, March 15, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Francis Xavier Church, 2800 Penn. ave. se., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RUPPRECHT, LAURA. On Friday, March 12, 1943, LAURA RUPPRECHT, of 2854 Conn. ave. nw., wife of the late Harry E. Rupprecht and mother of Elsie C. Rupprecht. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 15, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SITLER, OLIVER S. Suddenly, on Friday, March 12, 1943, OLIVER S. SITLER, husband of Mary L. Sitler and father of Audrey, Gertrude, Edna, Edmund and Erma Sitler. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, March 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TUCKER, WILLIAM E. On Wednesday, March 10, 1943, at Providence Hospital, WILLIAM E. TUCKER, beloved husband of Blanche B. Tucker and brother of Mrs. Felix Weyerbacker of Muskegon, Mich., and Mrs. Elizabeth Cochrane of Toronto, Canada. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, March 15, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

VIOLETT, EPPA RUSSELL. On Thursday, March 11, 1943, at his residence, 1542 Rosedale st. ne., EPPA RUSSELL VIOLETT, beloved husband of Bertha Violett (nee Minder) and father of Ernest H., E. Russell, Edward A., Mary L. Violett, Mrs. Dorothy Profitt, Mrs. Lois Mangum, Mrs. Lillian Sandy, Mrs. Margaret Bailey and Mrs. Eileen Nasella and brother of Mrs. Pearl Liscomb. Services at his late residence on Monday, March 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

DIED 1

ANDERSON, EMMA M. On Friday, March 12, 1943, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, EMMA M. ANDERSON, beloved sister of Maurice Anderson. Funeral from the Thos. F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, March 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

CEMETERY LOTS

FOR SALE—2 LOTS IN CENTER OF FORT LINCOLN CEMETERY. LEAVING WASHINGTON. BOX 525, WASHINGTON POST.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Tucker, William	W. W. Chambers Co.
Violett, Eppa R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Houser, George H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Geiyer, Infant	W. W. Chambers Co.
Pickett, Edgar	W. W. Chambers Co.
Sitler, Robert O.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mathews, Walter	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dove, Helen	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rice, Lucy L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gumpreiph, Armond G.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florist
1212 F St. N.W. National 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

For information that is honest; Reference that is real— Just ask your neighbor about The Funeral Homes of Deal.

Public Inspection Invited

COMPLETE FUNERALS
At $100 and Up
DEAL FUNERAL HOME
4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.
At Emerson St.
Branch Home: 816 H St. N.E.
Phone GE. 8700

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

TODAY' as 35 Years Ago

The Finest Funeral Arrangement in Washington at Lowest Cost!

W. W. CHAMBERS
One of the LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

The same high standards of quality and service still distinguish every Chambers funeral, thereby maintaining a precedent set many years ago. It's wise—and economical—to call CHAMBERS FIRST!

Complete Funeral With 60 Services $265

No Extra Charge for Service in Nearby Maryland and Virginia
Open and Closed Burial Site for $34

The Greater Chambers Co.

2 Jap Battleships Revealed Sunk

Toll Taken of Enemy in November 13-15 Revised Upward; 8 Cruisers Also Destroyed

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Japan definitely lost two battleships in the great sea-air battle off Guadalcanal in mid-November, the Navy disclosed last night.

Prior naval reports had claimed only one enemy battleship sunk in the engagement and another vessel destroyed which was either a battleship or a large cruiser.

In a recapitulation of the six-month battle of the Solomons, August 7-February 7, however, the Navy Department yesterday stated flatly that two Nipponese dreadnaughts were sent to the bottom in the November 13-15 clash.

Later information has proved rather conclusively that the second ship sunk was actually a battleship, officers said.

Altogether, Japan lost 64 ships during the series of engagements fought for the possession of Guadalcanal, the Navy declared. Forty of these were warships and the remainder transports, cargo vessels or other noncombatant craft.

American losses during the campaign totaled 34 ships—24 warships and 10 noncombatant vessels. Those sunk—or presumed lost—included 2 aircraft carriers, 4 heavy cruisers, 3 light cruisers, 14 destroyers, 1 submarine and 10 miscellaneous craft.

The enemy warships sunk were 2 battleships, 12 cruisers and 26 destroyers. Besides these, 9 war vessels were listed as probably sunk and 81 as damaged for a total of 130 combatant craft. Total vessels, warships and auxiliaries, sunk or damaged was listed at 179.

The Navy review also gave official "historical" names to six big sea battles of the campaign and listed them, with results, as follows:

"Battle of Savo Island," night surface action of August 8-9, 1942.

United States: Three cruisers sunk.

Japanese: Unknown.

"Battle of the Eastern Solomons," air versus surface units, August 23-25, 1942.

United States: None.

Japanese: Damage to one battleship, two aircraft carriers, several cruisers, one destroyer, one transport and four miscellaneous.

"Battle of Cape Esperance," night surface action of October 11-12, 1942.

United States: 1 destroyer sunk; damage to two cruisers.

Japanese: 4 cruisers, 4 destroyers sunk; 1 destroyer probably sunk; 1 cruiser damaged.

"Battle of Santa Cruz Islands," air versus surface units, October 26, 1942.

United States: 1 aircraft carrier and 1 destroyer sunk.

Japanese: Damage to 1 battleship, 3 carriers, 5 cruisers.

"Battle of Guadalcanal," air and surface actions, day and night, November 13-15, 1942.

United States—Two cruisers and seven destroyers sunk.

Japanese—Two battleships, eight cruisers, six destroyers, eight transports and four cargo ships sunk; two battleships, one cruiser, seven destroyers damaged.

"Battle of Lunga Point," night surface action of November 30-December 1, 1942:

United States—One cruiser sunk, other vessels damaged, number not given.

Japanese—Two large destroyers, four destroyers, two troop transports and one cargo ship sunk.

Scattered naval actions attendant on final collapse of Japanese force on Guadalcanal, January 29-February 7, 1943.

United States: One cruiser, one destroyer and three motor torpedo boats sunk.

Japanese: Two destroyers sunk, four destroyers probably sunk, eight destroyers, two cargo ships and one ship of miscellaneous classification damaged.

Total United States losses in the Solomon Islands area:

	Sunk	Damaged	Pres. lost	Total
Battleships	0	0	0	0
Aircraft carriers	2	0	0	2
Heavy cruisers	4	1	0	5
Light cruisers	3	1	0	4
Destroyers	13	3	1	17
Submarines	0	0	1	1
Miscellaneous	10	0	0	10
Totals	32	5	2	39

Total Japanese losses in Solomons area:

Combatant Ships

	Sunk	Prob. sunk	Damaged	Total
Battleships	2	0	6	8
Aircraft carriers	0	0	4	4
Cruisers	12	0	25	37
Destroyers	26	9	42	77
Tenders	0	0	2	2
Others	0	0	2	2
Totals	40	9	81	130
Noncombatant Ships				
Fleet tankers	0	0	4	4
Transports	13	1	5	19
Cargo & supply	9	0	14	23
Miscellaneous	2	0	4	6
Totals	24	1	27	52
Totals ships of all types	63	10	108	182

Graduates in 'Paging' Have Time of Lives at White House

(Page boys of the Senate, House and Supreme Court met President Roosevelt yesterday and were entertained at luncheon by Mrs. Roosevelt in connection with their graduation from the Capitol page school. Charles S. Russell, 16, a Senate page for four years, wrote the following account for the Associated Press and The Washington Post.)

By Charles S. Russell

We had received news of our luncheon invitation to the White House only on the very shortest notice.

We perspired freely all morning shining shoes, getting last-minute haircuts and brushing up our traditional "monkey suits," the familiar page boy uniform of black knickers, sox, etc.

Our fellow students from the House of Representatives and the Supreme Court met us in our school rooms at noon where we had last-minute debate over "what to say when." After deciding that no recourse to the works of Emily Post was necessary, we proceeded to the White House.

Very Subdued

Although the congressional pages are usually falsely classed as boy sophisticates I can assure all doubters that we were a very subdued and impressed crowd of boys. This awe-stricken atmosphere soon disappeared, due not so much to the boys but more to the remarkable graciousness of the First Lady.

Mrs. Roosevelt's charming manner and pleasant smile had everyone completely at ease as we were conducted to the great oak-paneled state dining room where we were served a delicious luncheon in true White House style, with liveried attendants, lovely old china and silver bearing the executive seal, and what was undoubtedly most important, fried chicken and wonderful Southern gravy.

Between the courses, Mrs. Roosevelt showed us the highlights of interest in the historic room and told some fascinating stories about the White House, showing a knowledge of its history that we all agree we couldn't accumulate in 10 years.

The greatest thrill came when, just after the dessert Mrs. Roosevelt announced that we would be able to meet the President in his study in a few moments. Tense with excitement, we ascended the stairs and moved down the elegantly-cushioned corridor with a floating sensation. Encouraged by the First Lady's ever-present smile, we tip-toed into the famous study where the President sat, ready to receive us.

In view of how much we had heard about the Roosevelt personality, we were not surprised at his geniality but what astonished everyone was the President's ease and brilliancy of conversation. We were clearly in the presence of a man who knew boys, and above all, liked them. There were no tense pauses. The President joked about Congress and had us all laughing immediately.

Joe Bartlett of West Virginia was soon overcome by curiosity concerning the most curious of the knick-knacks on the executive desk, a weird-looking bronze mask from a Burmese temple, brought back from the Orient by the President's grandfather. Mr. Roosevelt told us its remarkable history and tried it on for size, remarking on its possible usefulness at Halloween. At this he and Mrs. Roosevelt joined in the laughter as heartily as any of the boys.

Shown Motion Picture

Mrs. Roosevelt then led us through the famous Green, Red and Blue Rooms to the lovely East Room, where she told us more stories about the venerable but beautiful building. We were then escorted to the White House's own theater, a hall where the President and First Lady often entertain. We saw an excellent full-length picture, "Keeper of the Flame," which I will always classify as one of my favorites, probably somewhat because of the memory attached to it.

We then took our leave of our very gracious hostess, expressing gratitude that was no mere formality, but real appreciation for what was undobutedly the most wonderful afternoon we had ever spent.

Merchant Ship Barely Misses Ramming Sub

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, March 13.—Seventeen survivors of a medium-sized Panamanian merchant vessel torpedoed and sunk in the Atlantic late last month told today how their ship just missed ramming an enemy submarine shortly before they were hit.

"We missed ramming him by only 25 feet," the Norwegian captain said. "I felt sick because I didn't have enough speed to overtake him after slowing down for what I thought was a lifeboat. I really wanted him."

The captain, whose name was not disclosed, said the submarine was sighted shortly before dawn less than 150 feet off the port bow. The sub had its deck awash and at first loked like a lifeboat. The captain then ordered full speed ahead while the gun crew opened fire. The Navy did not disclose the result of the action.

The vessel later was hit by two torpedoes and went down 47 seconds after the second hit, with the loss of 19 men. Of the 32 survivors, the skipper and 16 others were picked up by a British naval vessel and brought to Philadelphia. The others were taken to Boston and New York.

The names of only 10 survivors were announced: Oscar Spidsoen, Brooklyn; Edison Chapman, Elton, La.; Hubert Newton, Marble, N. C.; Clifford Prettyman, Philadelphia; Robert Lagemann, Oshkosh, Wis.; Andreas Skar, New York; Moses Villaloz, Philadelphia; Herman Fredaluces, Philadelphia; Felix Santiago, New York; Henry Hurst, Montreal.

Army Chaplains To Decorate War Heroes' Graves

The War Department announced yesterday that Army chaplains upon request will decorate the graves of deceased members of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps interred in Arlington National Cemetery and in the Presidio of San Francisco National Cemetery on Memorial Day.

A standard floral emblem in the form of a wreath carrying a bouquet of flowers will be provided at a cost of $2. Larger emblems at a proportionately greater cost may be ordered. Decorations may also be sent direct to the chaplain at either cemetery or be delivered to him by florists.

Relatives and friends wishing to avail themselves of this service should address their correspondence and remittances to the Chaplain, Fort Myer, Va., (for Arlington) or to the Chaplain, presidio of San Francisco. The request which must be received by May 25, 1943, should indicate the name, grade, and organization of the deceased, and, if possible, the grave or lot number with section.

Casey Tapped

A. F. Jones Honored by Gridiron Club

Alexander F. (Casey) Jones, managing editor of The Washington Post, was elected to membership in the Gridiron Club at a meeting in the Willard yesterday. He was the tenth Post man to be elected to the famous newspaper organization in 55 years.

JONES

Jones, an alumnus of the University of Wisconsin, started his newspaper career on the Madison State Journal in 1914, and one of his first reportorial jobs was to travel around with "Fighting Bob" La Follette, the elder.

In 1916, at the time of the Mexican border troubles, Jones enlisted in the Army, but was discharged because of poor vision. He then went back into the newspaper business, joining the staff of the Minneapolis Journal. When the United States went to war with Germany in 1917, he managed to get into the Army Medical Corps and went to France as a stretcher bearer.

Returning from France, "Casey" Jones joined the United Press and for two years, 1919-21, was night manager of the U. P. in Chicago. He was city editor of the Minneapolis Journal when Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of The Washington Post, brought him here as managing editor in October, 1935.

Hitler Healthy, Directing War, Goebbels Says

By the Associated Press

Noting reports that Adolf Hitler is ill and of dissension between the German leader and his general staff, Nazi Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels was quoted by the Berlin radio today as saying that Hitler "is as healthy as a human being can possibly be and he is practically directing the war at the front as well as at home."

Goebbels said Britain was mistaken in thinking Germany was defenseless in the air because of German preoccupation in Russia and Africa, and declared "Germany will soon be able to attack Britain in such a degree that the British will come back to their senses."

DEAFENED
You will be pleasantly surprised when you try Vacolite. This modern instrument, with its patented Frequency Control recaptures sound with an almost unbelievable accuracy.
VACOLITE
319 Colorado Bldg.
14th & G Sts. N.W.
Phone NA. 9729 Wash., D. C.

Attempt to Reach Darrow's Spirit Fails Fifth Time

Chicago, March 13 (AP).—Standing on a bridge in Jackson Park today, Claude Noble, a businessman and magician from Detroit, made his fifth attempt to communicate with the spirit of Clarence Darrow.

He reported as usual: "No manifestation." This year Noble held out a plaster plaque of Howard Thurston, the late magician, hoping that Darrow's spirit would knock it out of his hand or at least jiggle it.

Noble said he was carrying on an experiment begun 94 years ago by another magician, Conde, to investigate the claims of spiritualism. Thurston and Darrow, the renowned criminal lawyer, agreed to manifest themselves if they could. Today's test was conducted at the hour of Darrow's death six years ago and near the water on which his ashes were scattered.

PIANOS FOR RENT

Mason-Hamlin, Chickering, Story & Clark, Huntington, Cable.
NA. 3223
JORDANS—1015—7th St. N.W.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY
Wednesday, March 17th
GREETING CARDS
Select yours from our varied assortment of St. Patrick's Day cards. We believe it to be the most complete selection in Washington.
5c & 10c
FOR YOUR ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY
• Centerpieces • Tablecloths • Napkins • Nut Cups
• Noisemakers • Shamrocks • Flags • Place Cards
• St. Patrick's Jack Horner Pie with Favors
GARRISON'S
Toy and Novelty Co., Inc.
1215 E St. N.W. NAT'L 1586

SAVE $14.55
. . . on These Exciting Peerless Modern Desks

A REGULAR $34.50 VALUE! Superb quality MODERN TABLE DESKS. Choice of beautiful toasted mahogany or rich rosewood walnut. Extra sturdy. All exposed surfaces in expensive matched banded veneers. Swedish Modern Bentwood Desk Chair with upholstered seat, $18.95.
19.75

A REGULAR $29.50 VALUE! Swedish Modern Lounge Chair with tufted seat and back. Bleached wood legs. Choice of several exciting decorator pastel-colored fabrics, Lemon, Turquoise, Rose Mauve, and Alice Blue. Blond and Brass Bridge Lamp, $13.95.
19.75
Peerless
819-821 SEVENTH ST. N.W.
Open Thursday Night Until 9 P. M.

Allies Blast Jap Convoy

GUINEA, from Page 1.

have come from the big Japanese base far to the north of Truk, or possibly had made a long circuitous trip from Rabaul, New Britain, in the hope of escaping another Bismarck Sea disaster by slipping down the New Guinea coast from the northwest.

The Japanese convoy employed the customary technique of approaching New Guinea with a storm front as a cover—a strategen which sometimes has worked before.

North of Moresby

Wewak is 370 miles north of the Allied base of Port Moresby on the southern side of New Guinea.

Aside from the action at Wewak yesterday Allied airmen were again active over a wide area, attacking a medium cargo ship at Raaf Bay in the northwestern sector of New Guinea "with unobserved results," strafing Japanese positions in the Salamaua area, and attacking airdromes and installations at two points in New Britain.

The strafing of Japanese positions in the Mubo area below Salamaua has resulted in the killing of 237 more Japanese, the communique said. Allied ground patrols found their bodies, it said.

Women Workers' Clothing to Be Standardized

New York, March 13 (AP).—The woman welder's belt gave way, her leather protective apron slipped and in her haste to grab it she dropped her welding instrument and got a bad leg burn.

That's one of the reasons, the American Standards Association said today, it has been asked by the price administrator to standardize women's work clothing.

Manufacturers of men's clothing, the association said, apparently are not very familiar with feminine measurements and styling, and in many cases turn out slightly altered versions of masculine outfits.

Aquilera Named To Inter-American Training Post

Appointment of Francisco Aguilera of the division of intellectual cooperation, Pan American Union, as assistant director of the Washington Inter-American Training Center was yesterday announced by Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, director of the center.

Aguilera, who has been serving as part-time supervisor of the Center Spanish classes, will henceforth divide his time between duties at the Pan American Union and at the Center.

Reception to Honor Girl Scout Leaders

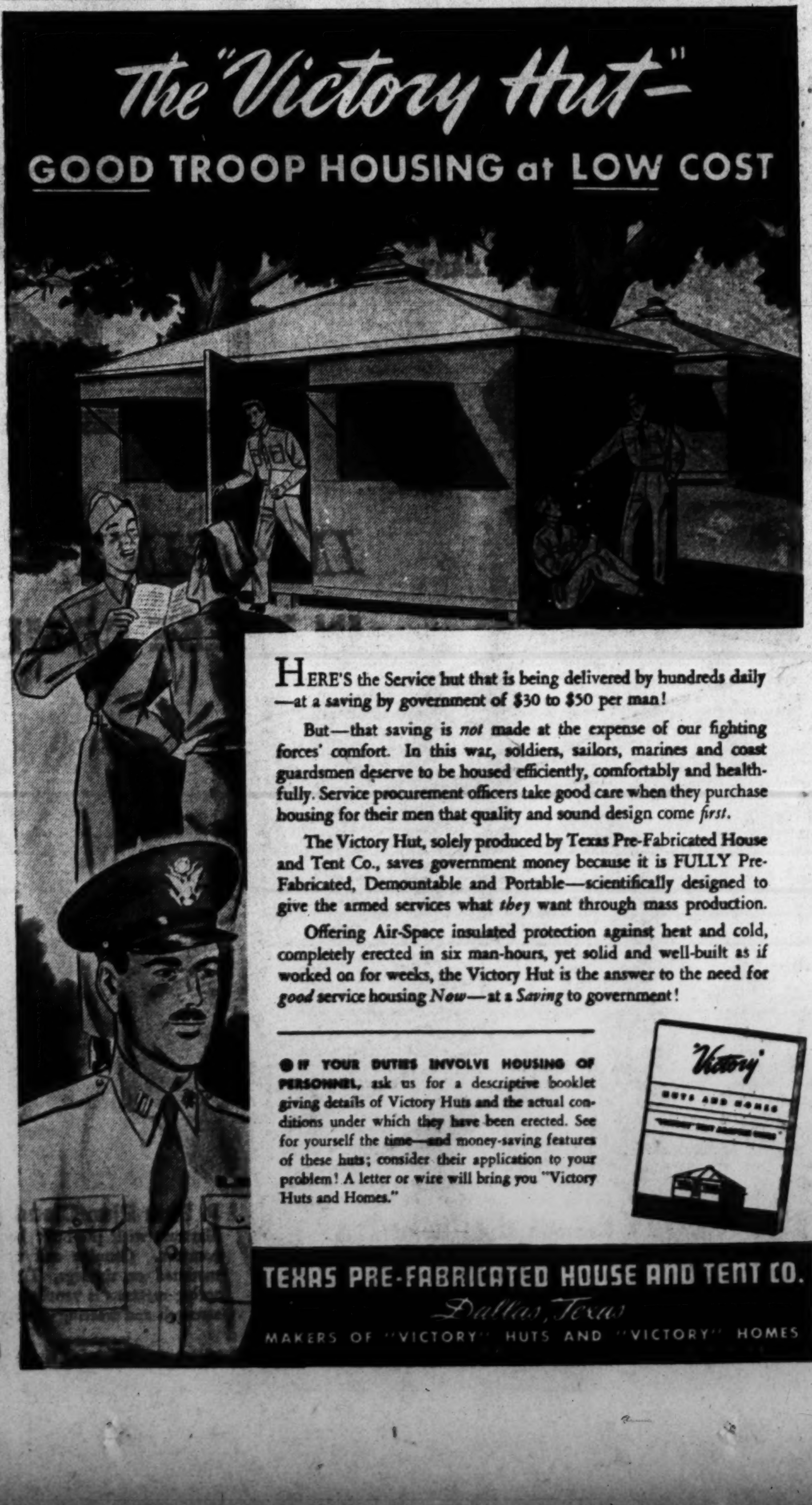
A reception in honor of the National Advisory Committee of the Girl Scouts will be held from 3 to 4 p. m. today at the National Girl Scouts Little House, 1750 New York Avenue Northwest, with many distinguished guests on hand to celebrate the thirty-first anniversary of the youth organization. Pouring tea, among others, will be Mrs. Herbert Lehman and Mrs. Charles McNary.

HOTEL Macfadden Deauville
ON THE OCEAN — MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA
Select Clientele
Cabana Club • Swimming Pool
ROBERT JAMES SMITH MANAGEMENT
Consult Your Travel Agent

Come to
THOMPSON BROS.
ANACOSTIA, D. C.

Just IMAGINE!

THE Pfanstiehl Phonograph NEEDLE PLAYS 4000 Records Without CHANGE
$1.50
Tip of Precious Alloy STAYS SMOOTH for longer, better playing. Ask to see one TODAY!
IN THE SEALED LUCITE CASE
Bring in Your Old Records FOR CASH ALLOWANCE
THOMPSON BROS.
• Furniture •
1220-26 Good Hope Road S.E.
FREE PARKING . . .
ANACOSTIA, D. C.



TO MAKE THE FUEHRER FURIOUS
buy U. S. War Bonds! And keep on buying them! Here is what War Bonds do for the men who are fighting our battle:
1 They help to put machine guns in their hands...gas masks in their packs.
2 They'll supply them with cool water when he's thirsty ...with fuel and blankets when he's cold...with 3 solid meals every day.
3 They'll build the ships that will carry our Marines to Tokyo—the tanks that will carry our flag to Berlin.
And what's more, U. S. War Bonds are the safest investment in the world—an investment that pays you back $4 for every $3 at the end of 10 years.
BUY WAR BONDS TODAY!
Published in cooperation with the Drug, Cosmetic and Allied Industries by:
THOS. LEEMING & CO., INC., Manufacturers of Baume Ben-Gay

OWI Films Partly Drivel, Says Taber

By Alex H. Singleton
Associated Press Staff Writer

Representative Taber (Republican) of New York converted his office into a movie-projection room and radio studio today, gave a showing of his own of some of the Office of War Information's propaganda output and delivered the criticism:

"Partly drivel, partly insidious propaganda against Congress and for a fourth term."

Elmer Davis, director of the OWI, presented an exhibit of his foreign propaganda last Saturday following Taber's charges that a cartoon biography of President Roosevelt constituted fourth-term promotion. Davis denied the charge and said the booklet was only for foreign distribution.

Taber, who was invited to Davis' show but did not attend, said that his own show was not intended as a reply and did not invite Davis. Taber's program consisted of:

1. A movie short entitled "The Price of Victory," built around a speech by Vice President Wallace May 18, 1942, which Taber said was "along communistic lines."

2. A transcript of a 15-minute radio program telling of George Washington's troubles with the Continental Congress. Taber saw in this an attack, by indirection, upon the present Congress.

3. Another radio transcript about "Old Joe Mazerak," a legendary Paul Bunyan of the steel mills who came to a glorious end by jumping into his steel ladle to give "heart and soul" to material for the war. Taber found this "pure drivel" and observed: Caesar and Bismarck, too, both felt the populace had to be amused."

Taber said the OWI issued all three, but just where he obtained the film and the transcripts remained a secret. He confessed it wasn't from the OWI itself. "It came along the normal way," he declared.

Taber stood in the background and kept up a running stream of comment during the showing of the film.

"People Aren't Yellow"

"The American people," his voice bomed out of the darkness, "don't need any propaganda like this. The American people aren't yellow. They'll fight."

And as a baby's wail filled the improvised studio, depicting the birth of Old Joe during a thunder storm, Taber roared again.

"Imagine that," he said. "Imagine paying good American money for stuff like that."

He was most caustic about the movie short and Wallace's speech in which the Vice President told of the progress of the "People's Revolution" as he declared that the "common people" of the world "are on the march toward even fuller freedom."

A Message From the Girl Guides

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ANCIENT METHOD FOR MODERN PRINCESSES—The British Princesses Elizabeth (hatless) and Margaret Rose send a message to Lady Baden-Powell—by carrier pigeon. Elizabeth holds the bird. The daughters of the British King are members of the Girl Guides, of which Lady Baden-Powell is the head

Hoover Speaks to Governors At Iowa Meeting Tomorrow

By John H. Chapman
Associated Press Staff Writer

Des Moines, Iowa, March 13.—Corn Belt Governors will meet here Monday to seek an answer to the manpower and farm machinery shortages which threaten to curtail food production in their States this year.

Eight Governors have sent word they expect to come in person in response to an invitation issued two weeks ago by Governor Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa.

Three others will send delegations, making 12 States in all which will be represented at the conference.

The States are Iowa, Ohio, Indiana, Ilinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Minnesota.

The climax of the one-day meeting will be the speech Monday night of former President Herbert Hoover, who was the National Food Administrator in World War I. Hoover, a native of Iowa, also is scheduled to address the State Legislature at 11 a. m. Monday and participate in a round-table discussion over the N. B. C. network from 10:30 to 11 p. m. (C. W. T.).

The conference program provides for a presentation by each State delegation of its local problem. Governor Hickenlooper expects certain conclusions and recommendations for solution of the problems presented to develop from the round table discussion which will follow.

Political observers have been intrigued by the fact that the visiting Governors include considerable possible Repjublican presidential timber.

After the first of these conferences, Governors Clyde L. Herring of Iowa, Tom F. Berry of South Dakota and William Langer of North Dakota flew to Washington in November, 1933, bearing the group's recommendations for the relief of farm distress.

Another Farm Sold at Auction In Culpeper

Special Dispatch to The Post

Culpeper, Va., March 13.—Climaxing a series of farm auctions in this area, the farm of William A. Rudasill on the Rapidan River was put on the block today. A large number of high-bred stock as well as farm implements and tools, grain, hay and fodder were offered.

One of the largest sales in recent weeks was that conducted yesterday at the John H. Brown farm near Griffinsburg. Farm equipment, livestock and household goods were sold. High point came when 200 jars of home-canned foods were put on the block, causing a "near riot" among bidding housekeepers, according to Auctioneer E. L. Brown.

Earlier this week, the following real estate transactions were reported:

Struan, 400-acre tract on Rapidan River, near Batna, to John L. R. Gaines of Fauquier County.

Island View, 400-acre tract formerly owned and used as a hunting lodge by the late William D. Buckner, to Paul Brown of East Falls Church. Mr. Brown, it was said, is planning to stock with high-bred dairy animals.

In the Mitchells section of Culpeper County, J. Bernard Inskeep recently bought 160 acres adjoining his present farm from Buford and J. Byrd Eastham.

Fritts Farm Sale Amounts to $12,000

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., March 13. Sale of farm stock and implements at the administrator's sale of the property of the late John Fritts, county commissioner, amounted to nearly $12,000 yesterday.

In spite of adverse weather the crowd attending the day-long sale was big, with many from adjoining States. No machinery or trucks were included in the offerings.

Prices were generally good and in some cases exceptional, with cash apparently plentiful. Turkey hens brought $5, chickens $1.35, a sow and six pigs $82. Top price for the 30 milk cows was $172 and for the 10 horses the highest bidder paid $185 for the best. Twenty-one bulls averaged $100 each, 2-year-old heifers $110 to $125, grass cows $40 and yearlings $60 to $65.

Babb Dies; Head Of Allis-Chalmers

Milwaukee, March 13 (AP).—Max W. Babb, 68, chairman of the board of directors of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., died today. He had been ill about a month.

Born at Mount Pleasant, Iowa, July 28, 1874, he was practicing law there when appointed attorney for the Allis-Chalmers company in 1904. He became vice president and general attorney of the company during its reorganization in 1913.

D. C. Rent Control Board Gets Another Rooming House Case

Another conflict between the District Rent Control Board and a rooming-house owner, following on the heels of the Belmont Gardens case, loomed yesterday after 35 warworkers who live at the New Hampshire Terrace, 1707 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, received notices to vacate their rooms by April 15, and Rent Control Administrator Robert F. Cogswell said that such an action was "flying right in the face of the District Emergency Rent Control Act."

Mrs. M. F. Rouse, rooming-house manager, said yesterday that the notices were distributed last Thursday and that the recent ruling by the Rent Control Board which set a ceiling price on room rents made it impossible to continue to operate at a "decent profit."

Owner of the nouse, Mrs. E. P. Dowdell, who, according to Mrs. Rouse, authorized the distribution of the notices through her attorney, is on her way here from Alabama and was expected to continue further action.

Cogswell said last night that before such a step can be taken legally a petition must be filed with the board and with each tenant "stating in detail why it is impossible to continue to operate at a reasonable profit."

"Up to this time, such a petition has not been filed," he said, "and we (the District Rent Control Board) will give aid in every way to those tenants."

The house, meanwhile, has been put up for sale.

Mrs. Dowdell's attorney, Stanley H. Fischer, said last night the petition is now being drawn up and will be submitted this week.

The previous case concerned the Belmont Gardens, whose operators were granted permission by the Rent Control Board to go out of business because of reported monthly losses. The 175 tenants petitioned Congress to "create or designate an agency to temporarily take over ownership or operation of these premises as emergency rooming house accommodations" or provide priority rights on rooms in Government housing developments now under construction in Washington. The petition is now before the Senate District Committee.

Mrs. Helen Yates Dies in Michigan

Mrs. Helen Yates, widow of former Gov. Richard Yates of Illinois, died Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John L. Pickering, Royal Oak, Mich., following a brief illness.

Mrs. Yates was a well-known member of the congressional group here in the 14 years her husband served as Congressman-at-large from Illinois. She was an active member of the Pen Women's League and published a book, "The Life of a Governor's Wife," shortly after coming to Washington in 1922.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. John L. Pickering, Royal Oak, Mich., and Mrs. Dorothy Henderson, Aire, Scotland, and five grandchildren, one of whom, Mrs. Mary Merae, lives in Georgetown.

Army, Navy Plan Trainee Tests

The Navy said last night that it, like the Army, will hold qualifying examinations for its specialized training program on April 2 in high schools and colleges throughout the country.

Examinations of the aspirants of both training programs will be given jointly.

Students eligible include present high school or prep school seniors to be graduated by July 1, and recent graduates of high and prep shools as well as present college students who do not hold certificates of graduation from Secondary schools.

DROOP'S • EVERYTHING IN MUSIC • 13oo G

Manufacture of all pianos and organs has ceased for the duration. Few new instruments are available anywhere, but—well equipped piano merchants can thoroughly recondition used instruments, thereby restoring their musical qualities and appearance.

WE WILL BUY USED PIANOS

OF STANDARD MAKES (IF NOT TOO OLD)—PREFERABLY—THE STEINWAY
WRITE OR PHONE — GIVING MAKE AND STYLE

WE ARE LOCAL AGENTS FOR
STEINWAY, GULBRANSEN, HARDMAN, "MINI-PIANO" **PIANOS**
HAMMOND ORGANS, NOVACHORD AND SOLOVOX

Victor Records
LARGE CHOICE STOCK AVAILABLE
RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS
RECORD ALBUMS
SHEET MUSIC

SELL US Your Old Victor Records Top Cash Prices Paid

Victor Records
LARGE COMPREHENSIVE STOCK AVAILABLE
PHONOGRAPH—RADIOS
RECORD ALBUMS
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

• The Famous Magnavox "BELVEDERE" RADIO-PHONOGRAPH—2 SPEAKERS—9 TUBES $298.50

DROOP'S • 1300 G

Phone, NA. 1107 Store Hours, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

the Palais Royal
G STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 4400

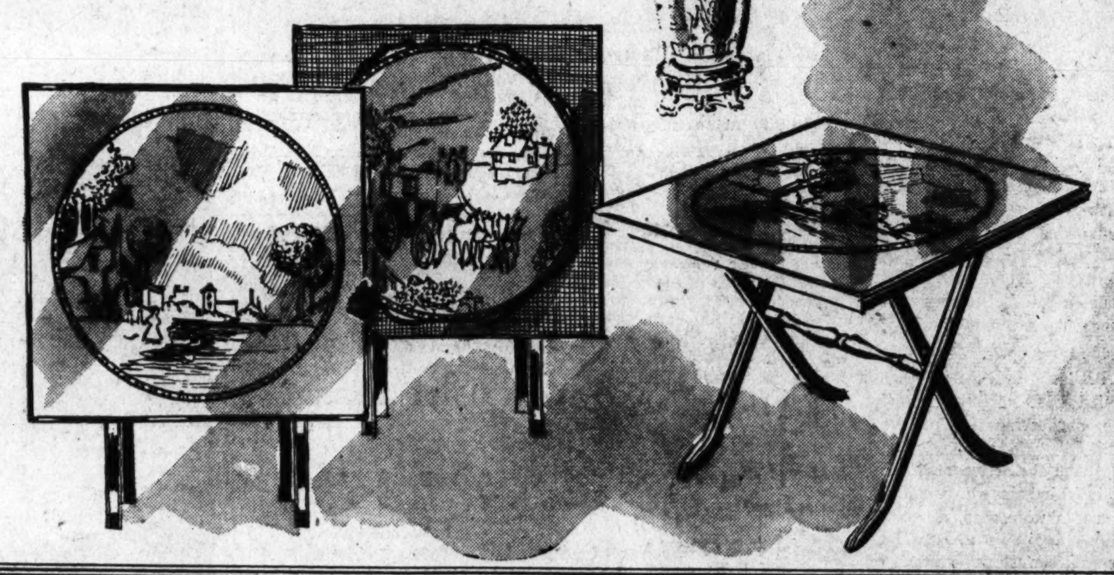
SHOP MONDAY 9:30 TO 6 P. M.

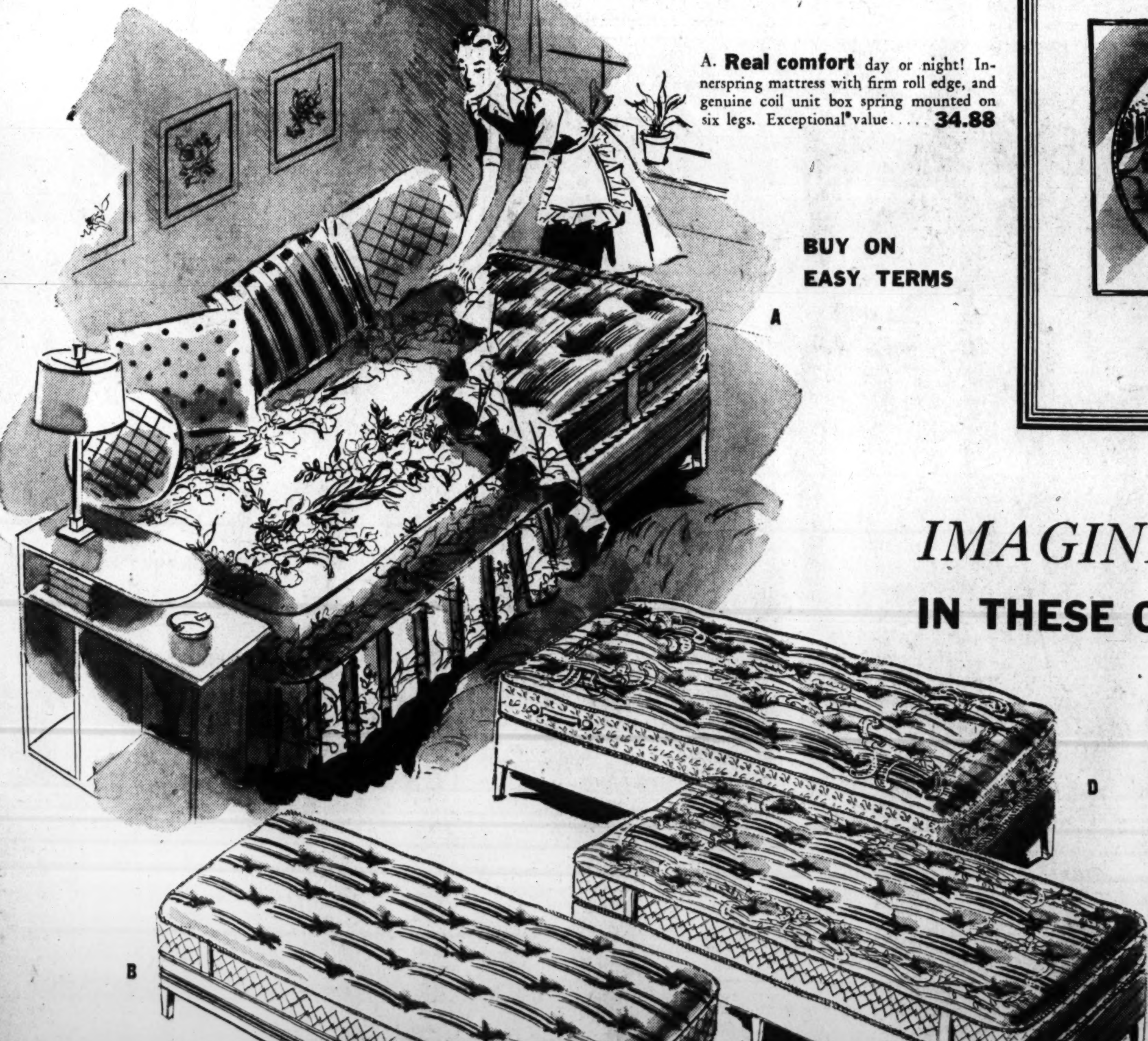
Brighten Up Your Corners With
HANDSOME NEW LAMPS

Beautiful china and crystal base table lamps complete with stretched rayon shades. Designs for traditional or modern schemes.
Regularly 8.98. **6.98**
THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . LAMPS . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Useful, Decorative
TILT TOP TABLES

So compact for storing! Use for cards, extra serving table or firescreen. In mahogany or ivory finish with decorative floral designs. Stain resistant top......... **2.98**
THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . TABLES . . . FIFTH FLOOR





A. **Real comfort** day or night! Innerspring mattress with firm roll edge, and genuine coil unit box spring mounted on six legs. Exceptional value...... **34.88**

IMAGINE! PRECIOUS INNERSPRINGS
IN THESE COMFORTABLE, ATTRACTIVE, DURABLE
Hollywood Studio Beds

Now you can have this miracle bed you've been searching for! Comfortable, rest-giving Innerspring Mattress on genuine, hard-to-get Box Springs mounted on six sturdy legs. It's the ingenious idea everybody loves! The popular bed that is easily transformed into a sofa. It's the bed you want for your small apartment, guest room or den. Be as imaginative as you dare in decorating it for daytime use and have a restful bed for sleeping. Get this wonderful combination bed-beauty now while they last!
THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . MATTRESSES . . . FOURTH FLOOR

B. **Pre-built border** mattress with precious innerspring construction. Coil unit box spring mounted on six sturdy legs. Strong woven ticking in attractive colors **44.88**

C. **Famous Gold Bond** Innerspring Mattress with prebuilt border that will stay firm through years of use. Coil spring box on six legs. Covered in handsome long-wearing ticking.... **59.88**

D. **Fine Blue Cloud** Innerspring Mattress with pre-built border for extra comfort. Genuine coil unit box spring mounted on six legs. Ticking on innerspring mattress is ventilated for additional strength and wearing quality.. **54.88**

the Palais Royal
G STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 4400

HELP PREVENT INFLATION. It is the policy of THE PALAIS ROYAL to conform rigidly to all Office of Price Administration regulations. However, we are not infallible, and if by chance an error has been made, please call it to our attention and it will be corrected at once.

Tax Returns Set Record Despite Isolated Refusals to File

By the Associated Press

Record-breaking receipts in most districts contrasted sharply with an "I won't pay" attitude among thousands of workers today as Americans dug down to give their Government its greatest income tax in history.

Tax filings were far ahead of past years in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Seattle and many other areas as the March 15 deadline approached, a survey disclosed.

But in Cleveland, the Internal Revenue Office reported, war workers were adopting a "come-and-get-me" pose, and in Portland, Oreg., where more than 100,000 shipyard workers have settled in the past year, collections were below the 1942 level.

Headed by 22 checks of more than one million dollars each, the biggest parade of income tax returns in New York City history flowed into Internal Revenue Offices yesterday.

Returns were averaging 25 per cent ahead of the number filed last year and 156 per cent above the amount of taxes collected in the similar period of 1942, the officials said.

The seven-figure checks were for the first quarter payments, William J. Pedrick, Collector of Internal Revenue for the second district, said.

Check for 10 Million

Nearest to the 42 million dollar check paid Friday was one for about 10 million dollars.

On the other hand a taxpayer in the Bronx was told his tax was only 87 cents. He paid 44 cents as a first installment saying the Government might pass a bill requiring him not to pay the balance of 43 cents.

One out of every 20 letters handled by the Chicago postoffice yesterday was addressed to the Internal Revenue Office, making the collector the biggest postal customer in the city's history. In the Chicago Loop, a two-block line four abreast waited to file returns, one man turning in a check for $7,500,000 as quarterly payment of a corporation's tax bill.

"We have found the people in the war plants, as well as in other industries, and the public generally, most co-operative," reported Clarence S. Haggen, divisional chief of Internal Revenue in Seattle.

From Los Angeles the report was that returns in ten southern California counties totaled 519,000, an increase of more than 60 per cent over the same date a year ago.

But in other localities the outlook promised many a headache for both the Internal Revenue Bureau and recalcitrant taxpayers.

Cleveland's returns were 30 per cent under 1942, and the collector there said thousands of workers have flatly refused to file.

Eastern Pennsylvania tax officials said returns were running 35 per cent under a year ago and that the district would fall some 700,000 short of the estimated two million by the deadline.

Only half of Michigan's estimated 2,025,000 taxpayers had filed returns up to today.

James W. Maloney, collector for the Portland district, said "indications have come to us that a considerable number of war workers will deliberately attempt to evade payment," adding, however, that we had no proof the workers were "defiant."

Many of those who have failed to file so far indicated they were confused over delays in the Government's new tax program, indicating they were led to believe that pay-as-you-go proposals in Congress would wipe out 1942 levies.

But there was a zealous citizen in Pittsburgh who wanted to be sure the Government didn't get cheated. He sent in a check for five cents, as quarterly payment on a 20-cent tax. At least six clerks must handle the check before Uncle Sam finally gets his nickel.

Introducing . . . Dorothy Gray's

RED LETTER RED

Vibrant new red for your lips and fingertips and to barely tint your cheeks! Dorothy Gray's latest color harmony set to make you look alert for Spring. Clever R. F. D. kit with Red Letter Red lipstick, nail polish, rouge and Portrait face powder . . . **2.00**

Individual Nail Polish, 60c.

Lipstick, 1.00. Rouge, 1.00

All Cosmetics Plus 10% Tax

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . COSMETICS . . . STREET FLOOR

A PALAIS ROYAL Specialty—Young Fashions for Women

STRIPED SUCCESS

16.95

The dress women love season after season—for its smart candy striped crisp rayon taffeta accents can be changed in a twinkling to something frothy or bright. Good, sound basic dress with lines that flatter womanly figures. Metal ringed pearl buttons for extra dash. Navy or black. 36-44.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . BETTER DRESSES . . . THIRD FLOOR

COMPLIMENTARY SAILOR that flatters your face and lifts your morale. Dark straw with a starched white pique, ruffled apron tied on with a perky bow, and fine, sheer veil . . . **7.50**

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . MILLINERY . . . SECOND FLOOR

Sunlight For Your Costume

SHINING PATENT BAG

Highlight of your accessories . . . a great bag of mirror-bright patent leather. Cartridge pleated patent bag with dull kid leather trimming. Stitched patent leather pouch with kid ends and handle. Beautifully lined with long-wearing rayon.

Each, **7.95**

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . HANDBAGS . . . STREET FLOOR

The Important Things

IN YOUR SPRING WARDROBE

Maybe you're "starting from scratch" this Spring—or perhaps you're giving new glamour to an old suit. In either case, find just what you're looking for at THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . an all-important suit or dress . . . a luxurious mink scarf . . . shoes that are worthy of your precious No. 17 stamp . . . bags that play an important role. Come to our Fashion Shops and Accessory Aisles for all your important things!

Only at The Palais Royal Can You Get These

FOUR FAMOUS SHOES

Proven Worthy of Your Stamp No. 17

A. **Treadeasy's** black gabardine and patent pump with the "Triple-Tite" heel that fits without slipping **7.85**

B. **Airstep's** punched patent tie with the "Magic Sole" construction that cushions every step **6.50**

C. **Mayflower's** black gabardine step-in pump with a black patent vamp designed to flatter your foot **8.95**

D. **Princess Royal's** classic spectator pump in tan calf. The right shoe for your suit and for good walking **6.95**

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FOOTWEAR . . . SECOND FLOOR

Save Now on Luxurious

NATURAL MINK SCARFS

Costume Caviar to Give Glamour To Your Spring Wardrobe

Per Skin **13.00** *plus tax*

Unusual opportunity for you to have a handsome Natural Mink Scarf for less than you would normally pay. These are minks of fine quality, rich in color and fully furred. Buy them in ropes of four or more, and enjoy their flattery and warmth.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FUR SALON . . . THIRD FLOOR

THE PERFECT SUIT

Tailored in every detail, yet soft enough to take your frilliest blouse—this suit that makes news with its horizontal tucked jacket. (Try on the jacket and see what wonderful things it does for you!) Team it with a Mink scarf and look like a fashion photograph! Navy wool.

Sizes 10-18 . . . . **39.95**

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SUIT SHOP . . . THIRD FLOOR

the Palais Royal
G STREET AT ELEVENTH DI. 4400

HELP PREVENT INFLATION. It is the policy of THE PALAIS ROYAL to conform rigidly to all Office of Price Administration regulations. However, we are not infallible, and if by chance, an error has been made, please call it to our attention and it will be corrected at once.

Miners Take Firm Stand On Bargaining

By the Associated Pre[ss]

New York, March 13.—Southern soft coal mine operators were told today by a United Mine Workers Union district head that they were making "a great monumental blunder" if they felt a contract for 450,000 workers in Northern and Southern mines would be made by outside help.

Sam Caddy, president of United Mine Workers District 16, Kentucky, told the joint conference of the Southern Bituminous Industry, negotiating with the union for a pact to succeed the one expiring March 31, that the miners would not give up their right to collective bargaining.

"And that means," Caddy declared, "you had better sit down and make a wage agreement—the thing you came here to do.

"If you came here to pretend to make a wage agreement, we might as well know it. If you came with the attitude that Uncle Sam or somebody else is going to do it, it will be a great monumental blunder."

Have Rejected Proposals

The Southern operators, like those of the northern area, also meeting with the U.M.C., have rejected the principal proposals made through U.M.C. President John L. Lewis, including a $2-a-day basic wage raise, an $8 daily minimum wage for all mine workers and unionization of foremen and assistant foremen. Present basic inside day rate for miners is $7.

Caddy said collective bargaining could be eliminated by the Southern owners' proposal, made yesterday and voted down by the union, that negotiations be tabled until three months after the war, and by the War Labor Board's Little Steel formula, which would permit 15 per cent wage raises to cover living cost rises from January 1, 1941, to May 1, 1942.

Warning District

Other speakers for union districts said they could give no guarantee of what would happen in the mines if no new contract were signed by March 31.

The union said in a statement the granting of all the demands would mean an increased cost of less than eight-tenths of one per cent of the sales dollar of manufactured products.

Through their president, former U. S. Senator Edward R. Burke of Nebraska, the southern operators yesterday offered counter-proposals calling for elimination of strikes, establishment of a 40-hour week to replace the 35-hour schedule, with overtime pay to start after 40 hours.

Drafting Reply

Burke said today his group would reply in detail to arguments of the miners—which were based on living, working and housing conditions, the rising cost of living and occupational dangers—when negotiations begin at closed sessions.

Meantime, the union announced here the reelection of Lewis to his twelfth term as international president, and of John O'Leary as vice president, and Thomas Kennedy as secretary-treasurer.

Both northern and southern groups will resume their separate conferences Monday.

Caddy told the southerners the union had hundreds of salary statements from among 60,000 miners in Kentucky showing that the men "did not make the minimum wage as provided for in their contract." He said many were paid less than $1000 a year.

Steelmen Fear Coal Shutdown

Pittsburgh, March 13 (INS).—Pittsburgh's vast steel industry, running at top speed producing the instruments of war, would suffer a terrific blow if present coal contract negotiations result in an April 1 shutdown, Pittsburgh steelmen said tonight.

Without a steady supply of coal to run the mills and by-products plants, production would drop off immediately between 10 and 20 per cent, and by the end of three weeks—if the shutdown lasted that long—the entire industry would be virtually paralyzed, they said.

Bonbrest Baby's Mother to Start War Day Nursery

Bette Gay Bonbrest, Washington's "miracle baby" will have plenty of playmates beginning tomorrow, for on that day her mother, Mrs. Leroy Bonbrest, 1144 Branch Avenue Southeast, will open a nursery for the children of working mothers.

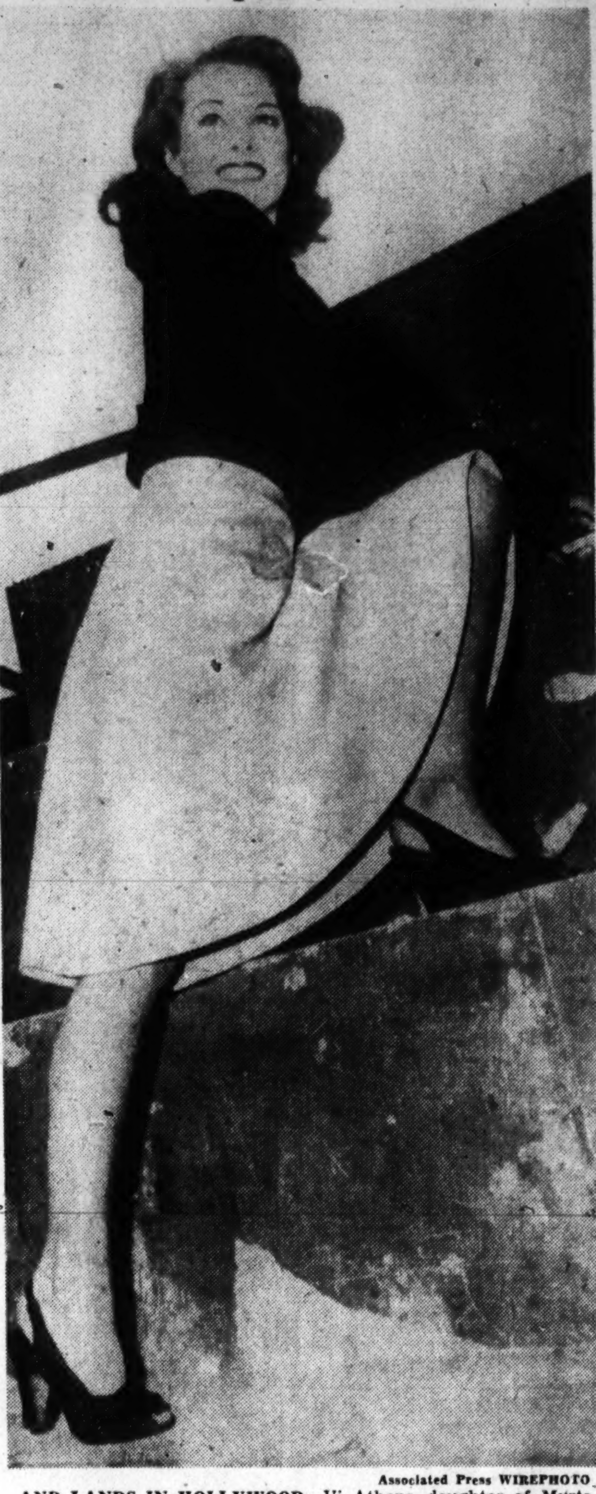
Bette Gay, now 14 months old, was born four months ahead of schedule on November 7, 1941, was kept alive in an incubator for several weeks and fed with an eyedropper. Neighbors still come to see her and the comment of which Mrs. Bonbrest is proudest was:

"Why she looks just like a normal child."

Five children will go to the nursery tomorrow, Mrs. Bonbrest said, and later their number may be increased to 10 or more. There's a large playroom for them, and they'll have lunch. There's the hitch. Mrs. Bonbrest will have to feed them nonrationed food, for she has been refused an extra allotment for a nursery so small.

KNABE PIANOS
Everett, Wurlitzer, Lester, Estey and Others.
PIANOS FOR RENT
KITT'S 1330 G Street (Middle of Block)

Actress Escapes Nazis



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AND LANDS IN HOLLYWOOD—Vi Athens, daughter of Myrta Gutos, celebrated Greek actress, escaped the Germans when they plunged down into her homeland, and now has been signed up in the cinema capital for a screen career. Here she demonstrates not how she got away from the invader, but how she hopes to climb the ladder of success

Postlude

Young Peoples Concerts Score Solid Hit Here

By Naomi Freilicoff

The National Symphony Orchestra, with Dr. Hans Kindler conducting, and Margaret Speaks, soprano, as soloist, plays the final concert in the "15-30" series on Saturday evening, March 13, in Constitution Hall. Program: Grave and Allegro, from the Organ Concerto in G major (Bach); Air de Lia, from "L'Enfant Prodique" (Debussy); Finale of the Symphony No. 1, in C minor (Brahms); The Moldau (Smetana)), "Let My Song Fill Your Heart" (Charles), "Morning" (Speaks), "Bataan" (McDonald), "Batuque" (Fernandez).

The "young people's" concerts fulfilled the success formula last night when Dr. Hans Kindler, the Symphony Orchestra, and Margaret Speaks, soprano, combined their talents for the final program of the series. Next season there will be more "young people's" concerts, for the large attendance at the three just completed has proved that they fill an evident need. Drawing the series from its experimental stages, Dr. Kindler and the concert committee removed many of the structural faults of the first two concerts to evolve a program for last night that came much nearer the goal of perfect planning.

Margaret Speaks, whose stage manner is of the pleasantest, added her laurels to those of Messrs. Levant and List, her soloist-predecessors of the series. Miss Speaks has an unusually charming voice of wide range, capable of expressing deep emotion, as in her interpretation of the haunting "L'Enfant Prodigue," as well as genial lightheartedness. Here choice of songs was probably dictated by what she thinks is expected of her. She included, for example, her uncle's composition, "Morning," which everyone knows Margaret Speaks sings beautifully. That and "Let My Song Fill Your Heart" could easily have been replaced by music not so frequently heard over her radio program. Her encores partially filled the desire to hear her sing something more pretentious. They were "Ouvre Ton Coeur," and a delightful song, "Linnet in the Golden Birch."

The orchestra, not to be outdone, was responsible for some of its finest playing of the season. The program's opening selection, Bach's "Grave and Allegro," was played in a sterling, clean-cut manner that unfolded all the music's spiritual solemnity and rhythmic definitiveness to build a climax t hat was nothing short of gorgeous.

The remainer of the orchestra's contributions to the program included Smetana's warm, beautiful description of his native Bohemia, "The Moldau," Harl McDonald's "Bataan," a stirring tribute to the men who fought that epic battle, and Fernandez's "Batuque," a Negro dance of rhythmic development. As encores the orchestra played in honor of the Red Army its "Song of the Plains," and Shostokovich's "Polka" from the "Golden Age Suite."

Hans Kindler conducts the National Symphony Orchestra on Saturday morning, March 13, in Constitution Hall for the final Students Concert of the season. Program: Polonaise from Eugene Onegin, (Chaikovski); Leonore Overture No. 3, (Beethoven); Annie Laurie a la Moderne, (arr. Leonard); excerpts from Carmen, (Bizet); Sleigh Ride, (Mozart); Polka, (Shostakovich); Waltz of the Flowers, (Chaikovski).

Hans Kindler, magician, waved his hand, muttered "abracadabra," and down the long central aisle of Constitution Hall, resplendent in his costume, walked a Scottish bagpipe player. He was the "surprise" of the program summoned magically by Dr. Kindler to play for this, the final concert in the students' series. The Scotsman, the conductor, the orchestra and the program so delighted their student audience that it quite forgot the inclement weather through which it had made its way to the concert hall. It was too bad that more children had not braved the rain-sleet-snow for it was a fine time they missed.

The orchestra members played as if they were delighted to be with children.

Hear
REP. SOL BLOOM
of New York
TONIGHT AT 8
EZRAS ISRAEL CONGREGATION
8th and I Sts. N.E.
A Memorial Service for Austrian War Victims
DR. ARTHUR BOGNER
will deliver the Sermon
Cantor Charles Intrater
will conduct the Service

Associates Ask 'Justice' For Ginsburg

Associates of David Ginsburg, 31-year-old OPA general counsel who has been criticized as a draft-dodger, yesterday charged that congressional attacks upon him have been "so outrageous, so irresponsible and so damaging to a brilliant career that simple justice requires them to be answered."

They supplied their answer in the form of a letter to the editors of The Post which they said was written without either Ginsburg's knowledge or approval, and added:

"Those are the facts. In the light of them let fair minded people judge."

The letter, which reviewed many of the facts contained in a story printed in yesterday's post, was signed by Thomas I. Emerson, Henry M. Hart, jr., and Ben W. Heineman, each holding the title of associate general counsel in the OPA.

Married in November 1940

"The essential facts about Mr. Ginsburg can be briefly stated," their letter said. "He has been married since November, 1940, and will be 31 years of age in April. His draft classification has been 3-B for six months. This classification is appropriate for any Federal employe regardless of esentiality. Mr. Ginsburg would have been entitled to either a 3-A or a 3-B classification from the beginning. Nevertheless, solely at the insistence of Mr. Leon Henderson, Mr. Ginsburg was initially put in Class 2 until September, 1942, when his classification was corrected to Class 3-B, which it has been ever since."

The letter went on to cite Ginsburg's record as OPA general counsel, the praise paid him by Prentiss Brown when the latter was in the Senate, and the fact that Ginsburg urged his resignation upon Brown when he was named to succeed Henderson. Brown refused to accept it.

"On March 5, 1943, Mr. Ginsburg again tendered his resignation as general counsel, a position paying $8250 a year, to accept a commission as an Army captain in a London post. Of the two officers who last held the position, one was killed returning to this country; the other is in a hospital with a punctured lung in consequence of the recent crash of the Lisbon clipper carrying him to his duties in London. Every day, the Navy, the Marines and the Coast Guard are commissioning civilians having the same draft status as Ginsburg's."

Brown's Statement Recalled

After recalling Brown's statement of March 11 that Ginsburg was the best-informed man in OPA, that he could have remained in his post indefinitely and that he (Brown) was prepared to ask for the young attorney's deferment if that was necessary to keep him, the letter declared:

"Everything in that record is to Mr. Ginsburg's credit. Yet certain members of Congress used the most powerful forum in the world to vilify as a draft dodger a man who relinquished a powerful civilian post (which he could have retained in Washington for the duration) to accept instead a commission overseas for which both by experience and training he was peculiarly well fitted."

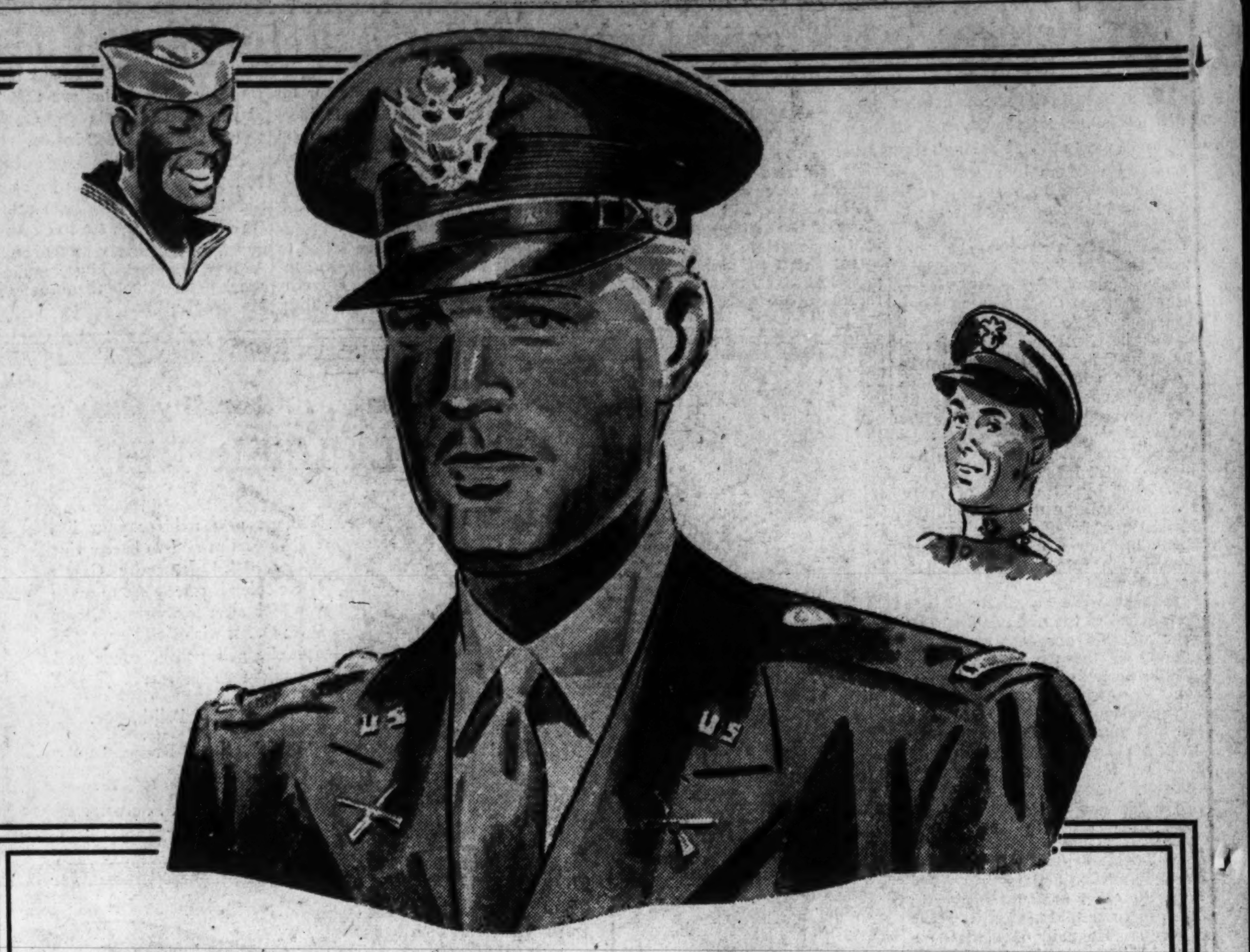
Bolivian President Due Here April 5

La Paz, Bolivia, March 13 (AP).—President Enrique Penaranda will leave March 30 on his 20-day visit to the United States, it was announced today. He is scheduled to arrive at Washington by plane April 5.

The President will be accompanied by Foreign Minister Tomas Manuel Elio, military aides Gen. Felipe Rivera, and Col. Arturo Machicao, Director of Protocol Jorge de la Barra, the President's secretary, Jorge Castillo, and possibly Hector Ormachea, rector of University of La Paz, and Eduardo Anze, Bolivian Ambassador to Peru.

CAN YOU HEAR A CLOCK TICK?
If DEAF ened
Try This Simple Home Treatment That Has Helped Thousands to Hear Clearly Again
A. M BEETCHENON, Newark, N. J., writes: "BEFORE USING OROTUNE EAR DROPS, I WAS SO DEAFENED THAT I COULD NOT HEAR THE CLOCK TICK. AFTER USING OROTUNE, I CAN NOW HEAR THE CLOCK TICK WITH BOTH EARS." Thousands now hard-of-hearing would hear clearly and distinctly again, and also get relief from buzzing, ringing noises, clogged up feeling in ears, if impacted wax that blocks ear canals and presses on sensative eardrums was removed. Try Orotune Ear Drops as directed. They are safe and contain an ingredient especially recommended for this purpose. Price $1.00.
THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.
819 12th bet. F & G or 3040 14th St. N.W.

ONE OF AMERICA'S LEADING VACUUM CHAINS
9 POINT GUARANTEED REPAIR COMBINATION
$7.95
1. New Bag
2. New Wheels
3. New Brush
4. New Motor Brushes
5. Alignment of Fan
6. Clean Motor
7. Complete Oiling
8. Complete Greasing
9. General Tightening
• Priced Valid on Household Cleaners Only
• Parts for All Make Cleaners
• The Time to Repair Is Only When Your Cleaner Is Repairable
• Expert Mechanics
Don't Delay Too Long
CLEAN-RITE VACUUM STORE
MET. 5600 Free Parking at 9th and G Place N.W. 925 F ST. N.W.
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 6 P.M.—THURSDAYS UNTIL 9 P.M.



SERVICEMEN PREFER:

OFFICERS' REGULATION SHIRTS 3.50
A long wearing favorite with army officers because it has been tailored out of one of the strongest shirting fabrics known—2-ply Pima Yarn Aeroplane Cloth! We believe its appearance improves with laundering and wear. Sizes 14 to 17. Sleeves 32 to 35.
Officers' Fine Cotton Poplin Shirts....................$3

COTTON HANDKERCHIEFS
White and khaki full-size handkerchiefs that servicemen favor. Fine quality that really stands up under long wear. He'll really use this present! 6 for $1

BEAU BRUMMEL TIES
Four-fold uniform ties, washable and non-crushable. Wool and cotton, constructed to keep their shape at all times. Khaki and black....................$1

COTTON KHAKI HOSE
Long-wearing cotton hose that he'll appreciate! Give him either anklet or regular length in these sturdy socks. Sizes 10 to 13..............3 prs. $1

MEN'S SHOWER CLOGS
A safeguard against foot infections! Designed to fit the foot, wooden clogs with heavy corded foot strap, elastic heel band. 9 to 11............98c

FITTED TWILL DUFFEL BAG
Tan or navy rayon twill bag with shoe-shine needs, accessories and sewing kit, also inner bag with shaving needs, tooth powder, soap, etc..6.45

WOOL SWEATERS
Pure virgin wool pull-overs with vee necks. Choice of plain or baby shaker stitch. Navy or Olive Drab in small, medium or large, sleeveless........2.95

COMBINATION SEWING AND SHOE SHINE KIT
A de luxe kit made of quality water-repellent rayon and cotton satin twill back. Has been completely fitted with all the needed shoe-shine essentials and sewing accessories. Khaki or navy...... $2
Lansburgh's Men's Shop, Street Floor

QUALITY SINCE 1860
Lansburgh's
83RD YEAR
7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

WELCOME TO WASHINGTON
WELCOME TO LANSBURGH'S

83 YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE

Almost any dyed-in-the-wool Washingtonian can tell you about Lansburgh's. Many of the old-timers know about this store from their parents, or even grand-parents. Others have become devoted to Lansburgh's from the day of their very first purchase here. The attachment that our customers have for us brings a deep sense of pride, and we do our best to continue to satisfy them. A confidence that is born of a genuine desire to serve is not acquired overnight; it is earned over a long period of time.

WE'VE GROWN WITH WASHINGTON SINCE 1860

All through our eighty-three years we have striven to give a full measure of value and a high standard of quality, consistent with fair prices. The dependability of our merchandise is a watchword in the homes which we serve. War may deprive us of certain products and it may curtail some services, but it will *never* abolish those pleasant courtesies; the friendly voice; the patient helpfulness that means so much these days.

Lansburgh's has always been proud of its personnel. Many of the folks who serve you here have grown up in this store. Some may be neighbors of yours. True, many of our staff have gone into the Armed Services, but there are still enough veterans left teaching the newer ones our way of doing business—and they are responding magnificently to this guidance.

So, if you are one who has not yet experienced that cordiality and warmth . . . that feeling of welcome . . . let this be your first stop on your next shopping tour.

You'll Feel Like A Permanent Guest at

Lansburgh's

83rd YEAR

7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

QUALITY SINCE 1860

WE INVITE YOU TO OPEN A LANSBURGH CHARGE ACCOUNT—TO ENJOY ITS MANY PRIVILEGES AND CONVENIENCES

Generals Voice Confidence in U. S. Troops

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, March 13.—Messages of confidence were broadcast to the men of the United States armed forces last night by illustrious generals of the Army as a part of the program of the West Point Society of New York which met to commemorate the 141st anniversary of the founding of the academy.

The Army leaders, two of whom were not graduates of West Point, emphasized that the principles of the school, those of courage and leadership, would lead the Nation to victory.

The program was heard over a National Broadcasting Co. hook-up.

Marshall Heads List

Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, who graduated from Virginia Military Institute, headed the list of military leaders who were heard. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commander of the Pacific theater of war, was to have been included, but Maj. Gen. Robert M. Danford, U. S. A. (retired), president of the Association of West Point graduates, said military duties prevented.

General Marshall, asserting that "our success in this war depends above all on leadership," said:

"We have the best equipment, we have the finest personnel in the world. Given adequate leadership, victory is certain, and we will be spared unnecessary loss of life and unavoidable delays. Your graduates provide the standard for that leadership. In Australia, and the Solomons, in the Far East and Cairo, in Algeria and Morocco, and in the British Isles, your graduates are furnishing the commanders of American warriors. West Point is writing new history, and I am certain it will be glorious history."

Waters' Heroism Cited

From North Africa, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of that theater, told of the heroism of one West Point man, Johnnie Waters, whose detachment held a high hill above Faid Pass in Central Tunisia against waves of Nazi attacks. His dogged resistance, General Eisenhower declared, typified the spirit of West Point.

From Australia, Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger, commander of the Sixth Army, who rose from the ranks, paid tribute to the academy, and said that "with our country enshrined in our hearts and minds, we will carry our flag onward to triumphant victory over our enemy."

From London, Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, commander of the European theater, said that "a grateful Nation pays tribute to the fidelity with which West Point has met the trust" of its responsibilities.

Other messages were heard from Maj. Gen. Orlando Ward, African command; Maj. Gen. Henry T. Burgin, representing the Hawaiian command; Maj. Gen. Simon Buckner, jr., commander of Alaskan defense; Maj. Gen. Danford, attending the dinner, and Maj. Gen. Francis B. Wilby, superintendent of the United States Military Academy.

Thousands of German Graves Tell Grim Story of Rzhev

By Walter Kerr

(Copyright, 1943, Washington Post and New York Tribune, Inc.)

Rzhev, Russia, March 13.—The war moved from Rzhev some days ago down to Gzhatsk and to Vyazma and beyond, leaving this beautiful town near the headwaters of the Volga a mass of ruins. But cemeteries filled with dead tell the story of what happened here during many months.

There is one cemetery here in Rzhev with the bodies of about 2000 Germans who had won the Iron Cross. Over each grave is a wooden stake with a wooden cross at the top painted black and showing the swastika in white. Beneath the black cross is the name of the soldier, his day of birth and when he died and the number of his regiment. And over all of these graves stands one great cross perhaps 40 feet high.

This grand cross of white birch sways in the wind like a gallows in medieval Europe. A shell has crashed through near its base. And all around are the graves of men singled out for decoration—captains of German tank divisions, young lieutenants of infantry, privates who were 40 years of age and boys of 18.

It is only one of many German cemeteries at Rzhev, though most of them contain mass graves for from 25 to 50 men.

In peacetime 65,500 persons had lived here. When the Russians came back, they found 150 old men, women and children locked in a church. Another 50 or 60 were hiding in dugouts among the ruins.

What of the rest of the population of Rzhev? Thousands had been removed before the Germans arrived. It is estimated that the Germans sent 5000 to work in Germany. Several thousands died of hunger and cold. The Russian authorities do not know how many thousands. They are finding bodies every day and expect to find many more as the snow continues to melt.

Danes Opposing Nazis, Envoy Says

New York, March 13 (AP).—Dr. Henrik de Kauffmann, Danish Minister to the United States, declared today Denmark is united "in quiet, tenacious resistance against Nazi domination."

"Every free Dane feels it is his duty to bend all his efforts in the present struggle between the forces of decency and indecency." Dr. de Kauffmann said at the weekly Metropolitan Opera victory rally which was broadcast over WJZ (Blue Network).

Fishing Fleet Aids In War Effort

The Office of the Coordinator of Fisheries disclosed last night that the depleted fishing fleet of the Boston area is helping to win the war by record-breaking catches.

With prices high, the record at the Boston fishing pier has been broken twice within a week.

The trawler William J. O'Brien arrived the other day with a 182,000-pound catch of cod and haddock after an eight-day voyage—a catch which sold for $29,100.

FBI Smashes Nazi Setup; 15 Are Arrested

New York, March 13.—The existence of a Berlin-controlled underground movement in the United States which, prior to Pearl Harbor, worked in surreptitious fashion to camouflage the true aims of Nazi Germany was disclosed today by E. E. Conroy, special agent in charge of the local Federal Bureau of Investigation office, who announced the arrest of 15 persons known to have participated actively in the program.

The 14 men and 1 woman were seized in raids conducted Friday night by FBI agents. They are the last remaining leaders of the organization which, according to Conroy, is now "thoroughly smashed."

The organization was founded in Germany on July 3, 1933, by Dr. Robert Ley, Nazi labor leader, and by 1936 it was functioning in New York City and in many other large cities here as well as in other countries.

Employing entirely different principles from the German-American Bund, which blatantly advertised its policies, the underground organization set about to create a feeling of goodwill and confidence toward Hitler by using subtle means.

Leader of the local branch of the association was Ferdinand Espenschied, who lived in Union City, N. J., where there was another branch, Conroy said. Espenschied returned to Germany in 1939 and was later reported killed in action with the Nazis in the Polish campaign.

Falla Receives Dog Ration Plea

Even Falla, the President's Scotty, gets rationing complaints these days.

An unidentified lover of pets sent a telegram to Falla at the White House asking him to use his influence with Mr. Roosevelt to rescind an Agriculture Department order forbidding the use of pork, beef, lamb or mutton in making dog food. The order accompanied a directive for rationing these meats.

Mother Names New Type Ship For Hero Son

Hingham, Mass., March 13 (AP).—The 1300-ton destroyer escort U. S. S. Donnell, named in honor of Ensign Earl Roe Donnell, jr., who "gallantly gave up his life" in the atack on Marshall Island February 1, 1942, was launched today at the Bethlehem Steel Co. yard, with Donnell's mother, Mrs. Earl R. Donnell of Dallas, Tex., serving as sponsor.

The vessel—newest ship of a class designed to destroy enemy submarines—will carry guns heavy enough to "shoot it out" with Axis submarines, and also will be armed with depth charges and torpedo tubes. She will carry antiaircraft guns of various caliber.

Nurse Christens Ship

Lorain, Ohio, March 13 (INS).—Mrs. Geraldine M. Donahue, a nurse at the Lorain yards of the American Shipbuildings Co., today crristened a minesweeper the U. S. S. Knaze. Her husband is with overseas forces of the Army.

Mrs. Donahue was chosen by lot from among 40 women workers of the shipyards.

War Outlay Hit Daily Peak Rate During February

War spending hit a new high rate of $253,400,000 a day in February, the War Production Board reported yesterday.

The total expenditures for war purposes in the month were $6,081,000,000, which was 2.8 per cent less than the amount disbursed in the longer month of January but two and one-half times the outlay of February, 1942.

The daily rate in February exceeded the January rate by $12,900,000, but the daily average expenditures are reckoned on the number of days on which checks were cleared by the Treasury. There were 24 such days in February and 26 in January.

From what is generally recognized as the start of the defense program in July 1940 the Government has spent $80,500,000,000 for war activities through February.

Bill Urges Cabinet Member To Speak for Small Business

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Bills to create an Assistant Secretary of Commerce for small business will be introduced in both houses of Congress next week by Senator Alexander Wiley (Republican), of Wisconsin, and Representative Evan Howell (Republican), of Illinois, the two men announced yesterday.

The legislation will have the support of the Conference of American Small Business Organizations, which claims to represent 131,000 individual companies through trade associations and Chambers of Commerce.

The new official would be appointed by the President, and confirmed by the Senate, according to the bill, and would have the "power and duty to develop the conduct of commerce, manufacturing, transportation, distribution, and other business facilities and activities in the United States by small businesses."

Wiley said he hoped the Assistant Secretary of Commerce for small business would have a place in the War Cabinet when the President sets it up, which he said would certainly be done in the next two months.

"This is not only group legislation," Wiley said. "At the present rate, small business will be wiped out in four years, and small business is an integral part of this country. Unless it is rehabilitated we will have the cartel system here, and domination by big industry.

"We must have the spirit of cooperation in this country if we are going to manifest it internationally. We have got to have collaboration and cooperation in our own borders before we try it abroad."

Wiley said small business accounted for 70 per cent of the country's manufactured products, as well as most of the farming. The function of a secretary for small business, he said, would be to put small business back into economic, political and moral health as a "real functioning front to meet the problems of the postwar period."

Funeral Services Set Tuesday For Lieut. Sheldon

Funeral services for Lieut. William DuBose Sheldon, 29, U. S. N. R., son of Rear Admiral Luther Sheldon, jr., assistant chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at Fort Myer Chapel. Capt. R. D. Workman, chief of Navy chaplains, will officiate. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Lieutenant Sheldon died Wednesday in the Marine Corps Air Station Hospital, El Centro, Calif. He was a graduate of Western High School, Princeton University and Harvard Law School. His father lives at 3203 Cleveland Avenue Northwest.

Pallbearers will be Lieuts. Gray C. Boyce, William Oman, Francis L. Van Dusen, William M. Parker, John C. Geifuss (j. g.), all of the United States Navy Reserve, and William L. Cary, U. S. M. C. R.

Deadlocked Jury Discharged in Assault Case

After deliberating 25 hours in the case of Jack H. W. Bracey, 46, accused of carnal knowledge, a District Court jury revealed it was "hopelessly deadlocked" and was discharged at 5:12 p. m. yesterday.

The surprise action came a few minutes after Judge Matthew F. McGuire had decided to have the panel of 11 men and 1 woman continue its consideration "over the weekend." The foreman of the jury sent word of the stalemate to the judge's chambers before his intended action was announced.

After receiving the jury's notification the justice informed the body that "you have painstakenly deliberated the evidence in this case. Now that you feel you cannot reach a decision, I have no alternative but to discharge you."

Judge McGuire told the jury it did not have to report for further duty until March 22 "in view of the tireless effort in this case."

War Gardens Registration Open in D. C.

Registration of all local residents who have time and are willing to assist in gardening is now open to volunteers at 2324 F Street Northwest, the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office announced yesterday. Volunteers may also register at the CDVO booth in Post Square.

A free course in farming will be offered at the American Women's Volunteary Services headquarters, 2170 Florida venue Northwest, beginning March 17. Further information may be had from Dupont 1478.

To those contemplating victory gardens the Department of Agriculture yesterday stated that although more tools facilitate the task, only three tools are necessary: A hoe, a spade and a rake. A cord stretched taut between two poles at the end of each row will help to keep rows straight.

Gardeners are also advised that peas and potatoes should be planted by the first of April. All other crops, it was stated, may be planted later in the month and still yield a full crop.

Farm women and suburbanites, who last year canned about three-million jars of fruits and vegetables, are urged to increase this amount for the benefit of urbanites by the Farm Journal and Farmer's Wife publications.

Scrap Processing Machinery Seized By WPB in Omaha

Omaha, March 13 (AP).—The War Production Board today seized scrap processing machinery and equipment from the A. B. Alpirn Co. of Omaha, in what George J. Devine, regional chief of the scrap processors branch of the WPB at Kansas City, said was the first case in which the WPB has been forced to resort to the requisition method to take over idle heavy machinery held by a scrap processing firm.

Seized were five large metal iron shears, a locomotive crane, a platform scale and other equipment, Devine said.

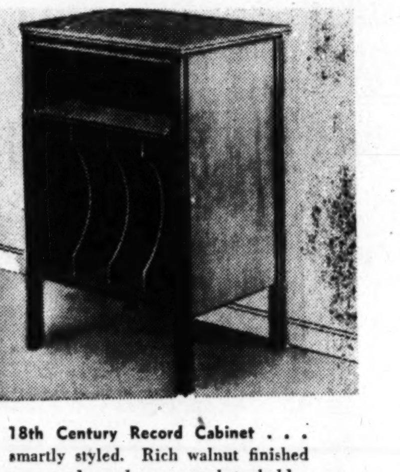
THE HECHT CO.

Protect Your Fragile Records
SALE! RECORD CABINETS

To protect your records from harmful nicks and scratches . . . to keep them conveniently at your fingertips. Handsome, sturdily built record cabinets . . . *at a considerable reduction!* You can get a compact Kemp cabinet for as little as 4.29 . . . or an impressive Emerson cabinet that's on sale at 13.95. Any cabinet will pay you dividends on the longer life of your treasured recordings.

Record Cabinets, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

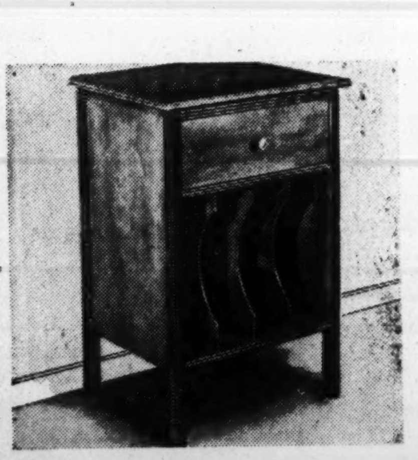
Kemp Record Cabinet . . . to hold eight albums of records. Attractive walnut finished gumwood 4.29



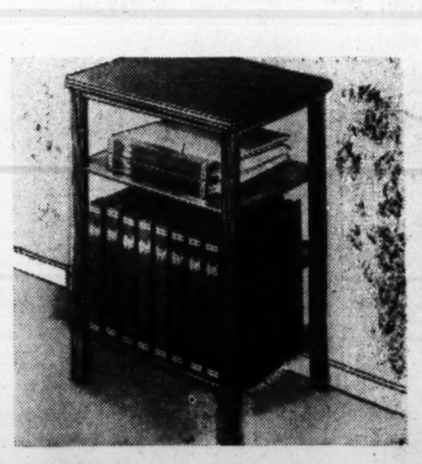
18th Century Record Cabinet . . . smartly styled. Rich walnut finished gumwood . . . large enough to hold a table radio-combination on top. **11.95**

Two-Tiered Record Cabinet . . . houses 16 record albums safely. Walnut or mahogany finished gumwood **8.99**

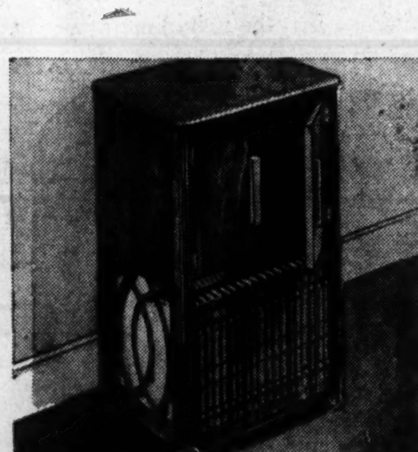
Illinois Rockford Record Cabinet . . . to hold 8 albums in perfect security. Mahogany veneers and gumwood, **12.95**



Handsome Emerson Record Cabinet . . with a utility drawer. Holds eight albums. Walnut finished gumwood, hand-rubbed to a rich glow. . . **13.95**



Selrite Record Cabinet . . . in choice of walnut or mahogany finished gumwood. Holds ten record albums **4.99**



Two-Tiered Record Cabinet with Doors . . . to shoo away dust from the 16 albums it holds. Walnut finished gumwood **9.95**

Record Players and Victrolas Reduced!

(Sketched Right)
Electromatic Electric Victrola . . . note that it has an automatic record changer for 10 and 12-inch records. Excellent tone control. 3 tube amplifier. Smart wooden cabinet. **54.95**

(Sketched Below)
Portable Electromatic Victrola . . . in a handsome simulated leather case, with handle for easy carrying. Plays ten and twelve-inch records. Reduced to just. **29.95**

(Not Sketched)
Wireless Record Player . . . plays both ten and twelve-inch records through any radio —doesn't have to be attached. On sale for only **19.95**

(Not Sketched)
Electromatic Wireless Record Player . . . automatic record changer for ten or twelve-inch records. Plays through any radio—doesn't have to be attached to it. **49.95**

Record Players, Main Floor, F St. Bldg., The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

Give Generously:
TO THE 1943 WAR FUND OF THE AMERICAN RED CROSS

Good Friday Observance Here Urged

Plans for promoting a widespread observance of Good Friday—April 23—have been formulated by a special committee for the Three Hours' commemoration, it was announced last night by the Rev. Joseph E. Gedra, assistant pastor of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, and committee secretary.

The movement, supported by religious, civic, fraternal, business and service organizations of many denominations, was inaugurated three years ago to obtain cooperation of firms in granting employes from noon to 3 p. m. on Good Friday as a period for worship and prayer.

Included in the movement are the American Legion, Salvation Army, American Federation of Labor, Congress of Industrial Organizations, Catholic Daughters of America, Catholic Evidence Guild, Daughters of Isabella, International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, Holy Name Union, Knights of Columbus, Police and Firemen Society, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Merchants and Manufacturers Association, Washington Federation of Churches, Washington Board of Trade and Junior Board of Commerce.

Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, Senate chaplain, and Foundry Methodist pastor, is general chairman, and co-chairmen are the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington Archdioceses; the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washington, and Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, Washington Methodist resident prelate.

U. S. Farm Employment Mar. 1 Lowest on Record

The Agriculture Department reported yesterday that farm employment on March 1 was at the lowest level for that date since it started compiling records in 1922.

Total employment was estimated at 8,730,000 persons compared with 9,412,000 for the 1935-39 March 1 average.

Waltons Honor Sponsor

Photo by Marschalk.

Members of the Rockville Izaac Walton League celebrated their tenth anniversary last night by presenting a plaque to Dr. M. d'Arcy Magee, Washington physician. Reuben Riggs, first president of the Rockville Chapter, is presenting the plaque to Dr. Magee, who was sponsor for the Rockville group and has taken an intensive interest in its welfare

Hollywood Casts Ration Jokes

By the Associated Press

Hollywood, March 13.—Hollywood going rural? Well, it looks that way—in a typical Hollywoodian fashion, of course.

A swap column, ostensibly inspired by the shortage of certain delectable foodstuffs, has made its appearance in a movie trade paper (Daily Variety).

Some of the film folk use it for exchange of the produce many of them are now cultivating in their back lots, just as they might do in Cotton Plant, Ark.

Others use it to exchange gags. Bob Burns, the bazooka player and gentleman rancher, ran this teasing ad:

"Have on hand 200 tons of alfalfa, 150 tons of oat hay, 1500 sacks of barley, 8 head fine Shorthorns, 14 white-faced steers ready to kill, 5 milk cows, 64 fine pigs ready to kill, 200 laying hens and 300 fryers. These ain't for sale. Just wanted you to know I got 'em."

Then there's Rancher Charlie Ruggles whose ad runs like this:

"Will trade three crates of oranges for a side (or a little less) of beef."

Orchestra Leader "Billy" Hills makes this plaintive appeal:

"Bell peppers: Will trade six super-productive plants for one 4-F piano player. These plants are crowding out my devil grass, and I have eaten so many bell peppers my ears are ringing."

From Harold (Great Gildersleeve) Peary comes:

"Will swap Great Gildersleeve brand walnut meats for any other kind of meat—except horse."

So, unless they ration ideas (old ones too), the movie colony will probably struggle along.

Bars Lacking, 8 Boys Flee District Home

Thanks to the war and the resultant metal shortages, eight juveniles, including two held in connection with the traffic death of Andrew Thompson, 17, of 1312 Randolph Street Northeast, are no longer in the District Receiving Home.

They escaped at 7 a. m. yesterday after kicking loose a wire netting from a third-floor window, choosing their exit from the converted apartment house in the 800 block of Potomac Avenue Southeast, the same route previously blazed by at least 100 youngsters who hankered for freedom. The window opens on a fire escape, down which the boys fled. At the time, it was stated, an attendant was on the floor but in another part of the building.

Because the Board of Public Welfare steadfastly refused to allow bars to be placed over the window, contending that it gave the effect of a jail when actually it was a juvenile detention home, the escape route was unguarded until last October when Superintendent Anthony Caffrey finally obtained permission to put strap steel across the window. So far, he said yesterday, the District repair shop has been unable to supply the necessary metal, hence the wire netting, which was kicked loose yesterday.

Plans for a new receiving home were drawn a year or so ago, but war priorities made it necessary to abandon construction for the duration.

The two boys who were under detention in the Thompson death were placed in the home last Saturday after the traffic victim's body was found beside a wrecked automobile in the 3100 block of Thirteenth Street Northeast. They were identified as being with Thompson when he was killed—after a stolen car had crashed into three other vehicles—and were said to have fled the scene.

All but one of the others who fled were Negroes and were being held for investigation of larcenies. One was a fugitive from the Virginia welfare home.

Student Nurse Victory Corps Is Proposed

Plans for a proposed Victory Nursing Corps to provide for salaried training for uniformed student nurses have been announced by the District Nursing Council for War Service.

The proposal is in the form of a bill, now being drafted by Paul A. McNutt, administrator of the Office of Health and Welfare Service, to be presented to Congress soon. It is designed to allow nursing services to compete with the WAACS, WAVES and other women's services for young, well-educated women.

Miss Pearl McIver, principal nurse consultant of the United States Public Health Service, pointed out that the quota for nurses in training for the fiscal year of 1944 is 65,000 women, and that this would be difficult to meet while nurse-training services must compete with the Army, Navy and other auxiliaries who are paid and uniformed during training periods, unless a similar form of paid nurse training is instituted.

Preliminary plans for the bill call for an initial six to nine week training period in which the Government pays for the nurse training, and the remainder of the 36-month period paid for by hospitals which enter into the plan. During the last six months the student would become a cadet, with indoctrinational training for the Army or Navy. Following graduation nurses would be commissioned ensigns or second lieutenants.

The District Council, affiliated with the National Nursing Council for War Service, heard reports from its several member bodies, which include the District Medical Society, the Graduate Nurses' Association, the U. S. Public Health Service, the Children's Bureau, District Health Officer, Social Hygiene Society, Federation of Citizens Associations, Office of Civilian Defense, Medico-Chirurgical Society, Colored Graduate Nurses Association, Hospital Superintendents Association and D. C. Tuberculosis Society.

Cello Selected by Artist Long Before Career Started

At the age of 4, when she was not much taller than a viola, Miss Raya Garbousova, who will appear as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra today, war arguing with her father because she insisted on becoming a player of the cello.

Miss Garbousova, who made this revelation and several others yesterday in the reading room of the Hotel Raleigh, said that Koussevitsky and his double bars were really responsible for her cello playing.

"I heard this man play in Tifis, Russia, when I was 4 years old," said Miss Garbousova rather joyfully, and I knew afterward "that the cello was the only instrument for me. My father, a professor of music, argued with me about my resolution, but I finally was victorious."

A large glass of orange juice in hand, Miss Garbousova told how extremely excited she was in anticipation of playing for the soldiers for whom she appeared last night at the Stage Door Canteen. She loves the soldiers, she said, "because they give so much." Her first soldier concert was given in Tiflis when she was about 11 years old.

Miss Garbousova also discussed the subject of "genius maintaining as most people do, that it is something that one must be born with and is not "cultivated like the mouth organ."

"These talented people are, of course, not isolationists," she asserted, "but are aware of the many wonders of the world as well as themselves."

Discussing her appearance today, she asserted Hans Kindler was her favorite conductor.

Lieut. Berkow Here From Pacific Sees Son First Time

An 8-month-old son he had never seen was on hand last week to greet Lieut. Joseph Berkow when the Army flier arrived at his home, 711 King Street, Alexandria, on a 15-day furlough after more than a year's service in the Pacific theater.

One of three brothers in his country's armed forces, Lieutenant Berkow's first-sight opinion of his son, Sigmund Allan, was summed up, briefly and to the point: "What a baby, eh!"

The brothers are Maurice, stationed at Camp Lee, and Hal, now at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Berkow.

4 Farm Clubs Plan Purcellville Dinner

Leesburg, Va., March 13.—The four farm clubs of Loudun County, Catoctin, Lovettsville, Planters, and the Glebe, will hold a joint dinner meeting at the Purcellville auditorium on Friday evening, beginning at 7 o'clock.

416 Warships Lost By British Navy, McCall Discloses

The loss of 416 warships by the British navy in the present war was revealed by Capt. H. W. U. McCall, R.N., in speaking before the National Geographic Society at Constitution Hall on Friday night.

This has been the heaviest loss of the navy in its history, he said. The navy has reported losing 5 heavy capital ships, 7 aircraft carriers, 25 cruisers, 14 armed merchant cruisers, 94 destroyers, 44 submarines and other smaller craft.

He said the battle of Crete was the worst in British naval history but had they not held the Germans at Crete the Nazis probably would have overrun Syria and obtained a footing in the oil fields of Iraq, which would have made considerable difference in the subsequent attack on Russia.

The channel between Crete and North Africa was described by him as probably the most dangerous stretch of water in the world, due to its accessibility to bombing planes, lurking subs and the Italian navy.

Lack of Labor Keeps Scrap From Mills

Only 10 per cent of the scrap metal received by District junk dealers can be shipped to the mills needing it because of the shortage of manpower, Horace Walker, executive secretary of the District Salvage Committee, said yesterday. His statement was corroborated by junk dealers.

There's a shortage of crane operators and of men skilled in sorting and processing the metal in preparation for shipping it, it was said.

Scrap "Famine" Predicted

In consequence Walker predicted a "famine" of scrap at the mills this year, unless some plan is developed for the moving of the metal.

He cited the instance of one large dealer who normally employs 60 men and who now has only 19 on his payroll with the enormous quantities of scrap material rolling in as the result of the scrap drive.

"That," said Walker, is typical."

At the same time Walker announced the quota of 44 million pounds of scrap for the District this year.

Special Drives Planned

Special drives for the metal and other needed scrap will be conducted this spring and a meeting of the executive committee to discuss plans for them will be held within the week, Walker said.

First, it is expected, will be the city-wide spring jalopy campaign. It is estimated there are between 3000 and 3500 old cars ready to be junked in the District.

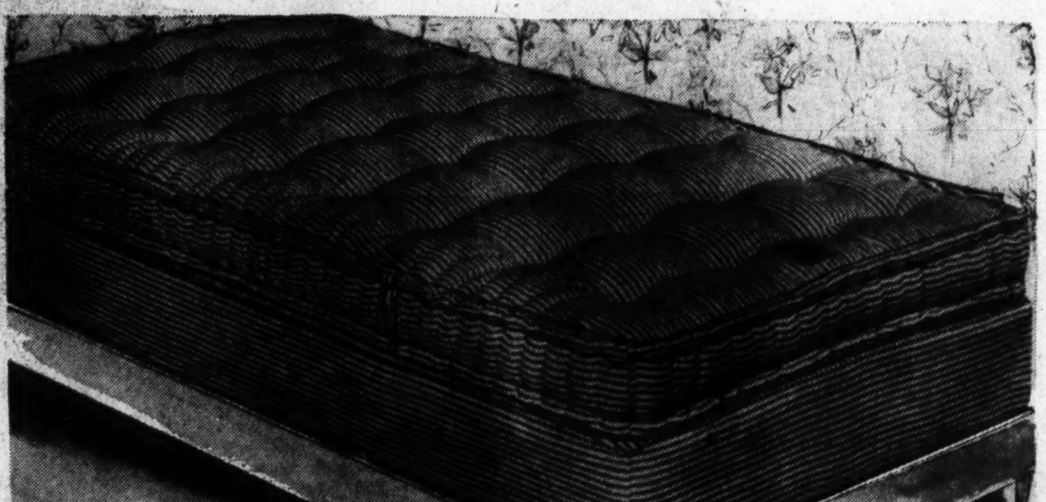
Salvage chairmen will be asked to bring their committees up to full membership. Area salvage chairmen will meet with M. Stuart McGee, assistant executive secretary of the District committee, during the next few weeks to further the campaigns.

Drill Delays Meeting

The Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park Citizens Association has postponed its regular meeting from Tuesday night until Wednesday night because of the scheduled air raid alarm.

THE HECHT CO.

It Takes a Good Night's Sleep ... To Keep You on the Job



Felt Mattress or Box Spring

EACH 22.50

It takes a good sound sleep to put you on your feet . . . to keep you on the job. And you'll sleep like a Rip Van Winkle on this comfortable mattress—filled with layers of fluffy cotton felt . . . finished with a trim roll-edge to keep it taut . . . and covered in handsome woven stripe cotton ticking. The box spring is a perfect mate for it . . . highly resilient and sturdily made. Get both—for a comfortable team. Single and double sizes. *Bedding, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

FAMOUS MAKE STORKLINE CRIB

24.95

A handsome crib . . . with solid end panels colorfully decorated, adjustable "Victory" wood spring to save Mother needless bending and stooping. Wax birch finished hardwood. The quantity is limited, however, so come early! *Infants' Furniture, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.*

Studio Bed

Roll-Edge Felt Mattress And Box Spring on Legs

BOTH FOR 39.95

Put fresh linens on it . . . and there's your comfortable bed. Toss a colorful "throw" over it . . . and you have a smart divan for your studio apartment. Mattress is filled with layers of cotton felt . . . tailored with a roll-edge to keep it firm and shapely . . . covered in sturdy woven stripe cotton ticking. Complete with matching box spring on legs. 33-inches wide. *Bedding, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

The Hecht Co.... The Store of Nationally Famous Merchandise

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET

NATIONAL 5100

Opposing Senatorial Forces Square Off for Fight Over Farm Labor Draft Deferment

Opposing senatorial forces were aligning themselves yesterday for the first major manpower vote of the current congressional session—the question of blanket deferment of farm labor from military service.

Backed by a nucleus of 40 Senators who joined in sponsoring the Bankhead bill for compulsory deferment of all farm workers, and opposed by forces supporting the War Department and the Selective Service Bureau in their fight against any blanket occupational deferment, the agricultural deferment proposal undoubtedly will be decided by a very close vote. Senate leaders today hesitated to predict which side will win.

The Senate will resume debate on the measure Tuesday. It is possible that they may reach a vote by Tuesday evening, but, because so many legislators wish to be heard on the issue, it is more likely that the decision will not come until Wednesday or possibly Thursday.

A major fight will come on the question of blanket occupational deferment. All Senators admit readily that something must be done, and done quickly, about the farm labor shortage. The difference of opinion concerns the issue of whether blanket deferment may be made law without offering a haven for draft-dodgers.

Meanwhile, word from Donald M. Nelson that war production will reach its peak next fall, slackening the demand for workers, was studied hopefully by Senators concerned over the manpower problem.

To Reduce Employment

The War Production Board chairman told a Senate Appropriations subcommittee that attainment of the production peak not only will level off the calls for workers but will reduce employment somewhat because of greater efficiency.

Moreover, Senator Hayden (Democrat) Arizona, hinted in questioning Nelson that the committee has received some assurance that the Army's goal of 8,200,000 men for the end of this year will not be boosted further, although Lieut. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, Deputy Chief of Staff, testified that military leaders "have not yet determined the size of the Army we will ask for in 1944."

The projected size of the Army has been the nub of congressional controversy over manpower, some contending that the armed forces must be held down to insure adequate food production and others asserting that curtailing inductions would risk defeat.

The Senate spent four days this week considering various manpower measures in connection with the Bankhead bill. For blanket deferment of farm workers. Proposals to establish an emergency worker corps to move in on labor shortages in factories or farms and to freeze transportation workers to their jobs in labor shortage areas are also slated for Senate consideration this week.

Hayden said the committee had been told that 70 per cent of the men who have left the farms had gone into industry and only 30 per cent into the armed forces.

"Now, is there going to be a leveling off in the industrial demand, as we are told that the Army will level off in 1944?" He asked.

"In October, November and December," Nelson replied, "will be the peak of our industrial operations and then it will level off."

Newsprint Shipments Off

Montreal, March 13 (Canadian Press).—Canadian shipments of newsprint in February amounted to 222,383 tons and were 42,238 tons or 16 per cent lower than in the corresponding month in 1942, Newsprint Association of Canada announced today in its regular monthly report.

Healthiest Year For D. C. Was 1942

In spite of the precarious health factors of a boom-town, Washington enjoyed its healthiest year in 1942, Health Officer George C. Ruhland announced last night.

A contributory reason for the growth of the city was indicated in the comparison of the death rate—an all time low of 10.8 per 1000 population—with the 50-year record birth rate of 25.1 per 1000. Infant mortality, regarded as a reliable index of community health, dropped from 51.2 per 100 in 1941 to 44.6 in 1942, which is 0.6 below the national average. Maternity mortality also dropped from 2.7 to 2.2 per 1000.

Of the 9165 deaths reported, heart disease, cancer, nephritis, tuberculosis and apoplexy accounted for more than half. There were 2323 deaths from heart disease, 1108 from cancer, 745 from nephritis, 617 from tuberculosis and 578 from apoplexy. Accidents claimed 534 lives, pneumonia 513 and diabetes 233. There were 313 deaths from premature birth.

Measles and poliomyelitis had no victims, and typhoid fever, and diphtheria only three each. There were 14 deaths from meningitis, 20 from whooping cough, 24 from influenza and 60 from appendicitis.

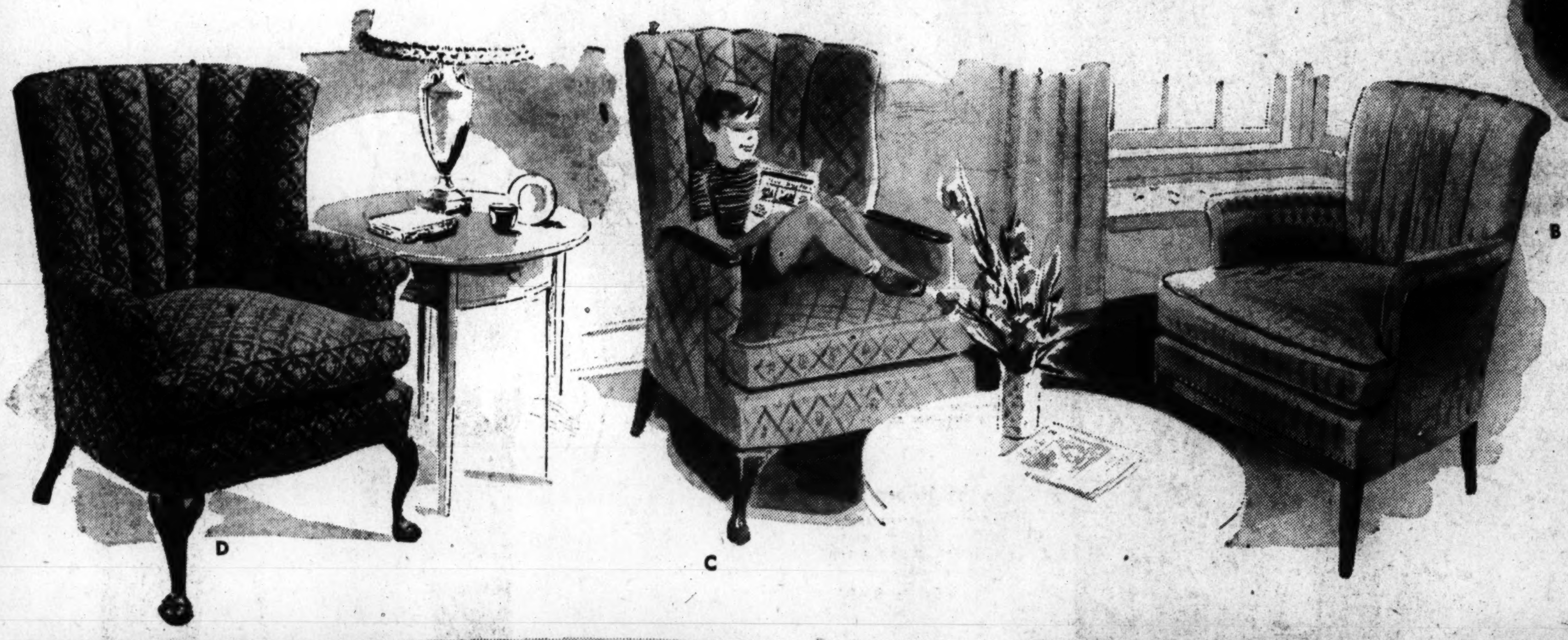
The Hecht Co. The Store of Nationally Famous Merchandise

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET — NATIONAL 5100

Chesterfield 18th Century Living-Room Chairs......

Chesterfield chairs are famous for their authenticity of design . . . their meticulous tailoring . . . their magnificent upholsteries. And these are no exceptions. Perfect beauties . . . at just $44. All with fine innerspring construction. Channel-back barrel chairs, Ball-and-Claw Chippendale chairs . . . Pillow-Back club chairs and Sheraton chairs to choose from. Luxurious cotton-and-rayon brocatelles, and cotton tapestry upholstery . . . and these choice colors in the group . . . beige, gold, green, plum, natural and black. Match up a pair . . . or get just a single one to add new beauty to your living-room. *Chairs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

$44

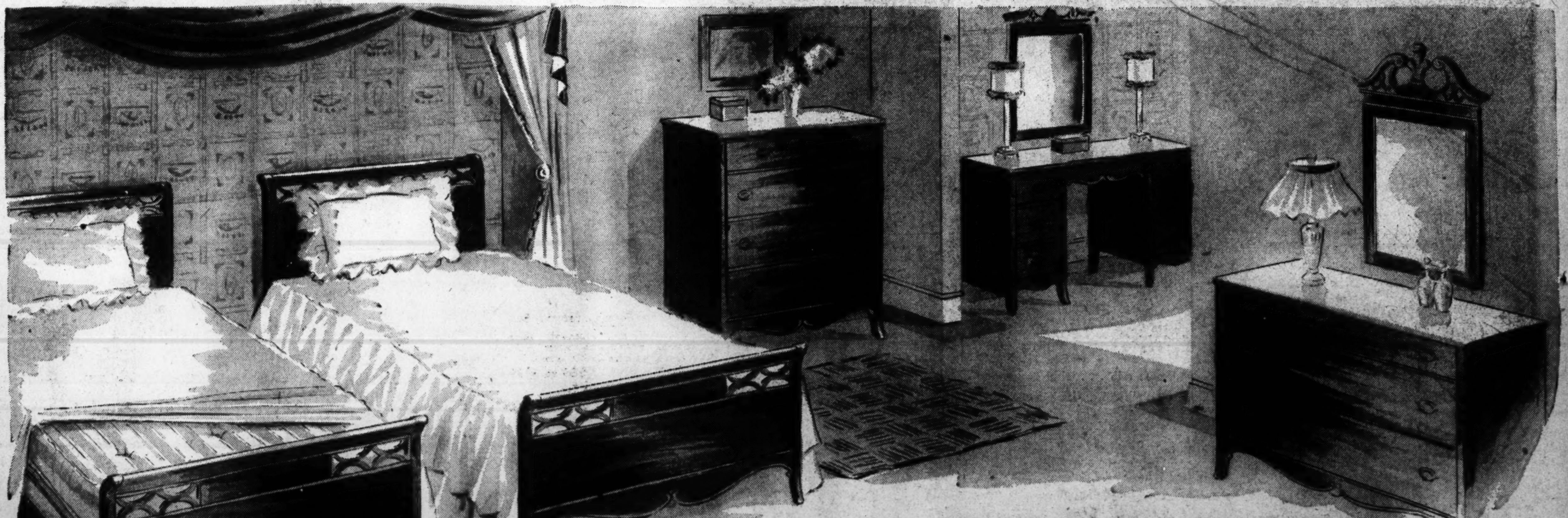


(A) Grip-Arm Pillow-Back Club Chair . . . solid comfort the man-of-the-house will appreciate. Grip-arms to save wear and tear on upholstery. Wine, blue or natural cotton tapestry $44

(B) Graceful Sheraton Ladies' Chair . . . your choice of beige, gold, green or blue cotton tapestry or rayon-and-cotton brocatelle. Superbly styled, as all Chesterfield chairs are $44

(C) Handsome Channel-Back Barrel Chair . . . a distinctive 18th Century piece to charm your living room. Upholstered in a good-looking natural cotton tapestry $44

(D) Ball-and-Claw Chippendale Barrel Chair . . . luxurious, deep-seated chair . . . a faithful reproduction by Chesterfield. Upholstered in wine or black cotton tapestry $44



EACH BED WITH MATTRESS AND FLAT SPRING!

8-Piece Twin Bedroom Group

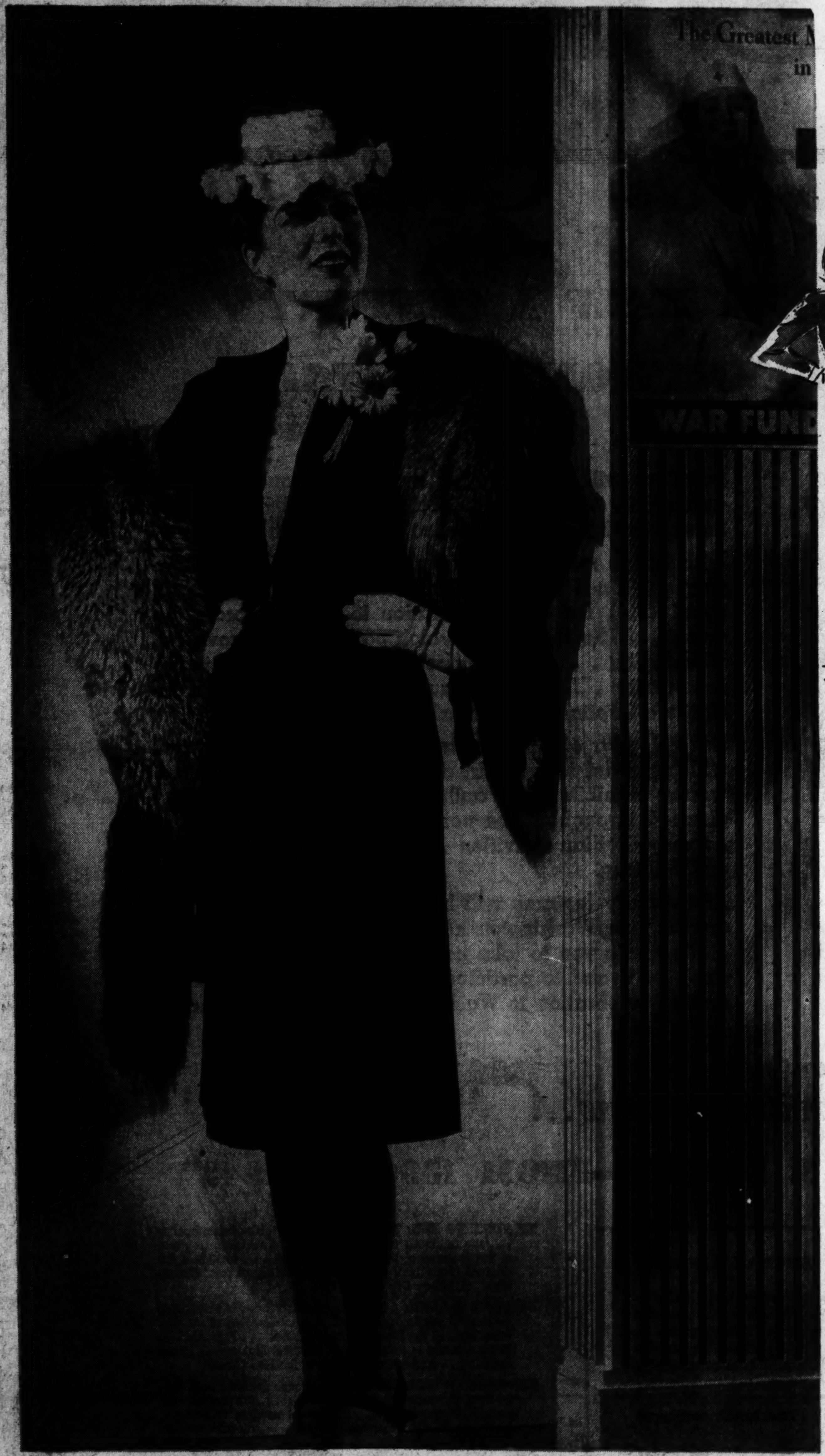
The outfit even includes 2 "Victory" springs and two buoyant mattresses to provide you with sweet deep sleep! And the suite itself includes TWO TWIN BEDS (instead of the usual one double bed) . . . plus a spacious chest and your choice of dresser or vanity . . . all with dustproofing throughout . . . and centre-guided, dovetailed drawers. Truly a magnificent suite in rich glowing mahogany veneers and gumwood. *Bedroom Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

129.95

Give Generously to the 1943 War Fund of the American Red Cross

THE ORDER-OF-THE-DAY...:

...SUITS!...SUITS!...SUITS!



What's the secret of this sweeping suit-success? The answer's easy! Suits are cued to the times! Suits are geared to today's swift pace! . . . Comfortable, casual, easy to wear, becoming to all types of figures! That's why The Hecht Co. (suit-headquarters for busy war-time Washington) features suits now in all their variations . . . In choosing yours, remember—the best suits of all—move to the call—suitability . . . suitability to your face, your figure, your way of life . . . Are you a nice, comfortable armful? Stripes are stream-lining! Are you slim and willowy? Endorse checks! Are you the breezy type? Go for three-button casuals! Is your heart young and gay? Then yours is a junior miss* suit! . . . And so it goes down the line . . . with suits for you and you and you from our Better Suit Shop, Our Sports Suit Shop, Our Thrift Suit Shop, our Young Washingtonian Suit Shop—all conveniently located on *The Hecht Co.'s Third Floor of Fashions.*

This Suit Sextette Represents the Smartest Types . . . You're Sure to Find Your Suit in Your Type in One of Our Four Suit Shops!

C—The Checked Suit . . .

Fashion endorses checks . . . cash in on this stunning suit-fashion now—it pays off in unlimited chic!

19.95 to 34.50

D—The Dressy Suit

Soft, pretty, unutterably feminine with its supple folds, decorative buttons, graceful collar.

19.95 to 45.00

A—The Junior* Suit

Saucy, impertinent, fabulously young and gay—whether it's a casual, a classic or a dressy delight.

16.95 to 35.00

**Remember—Junior Miss is a Size—Not an Age*

B—The Striped Suit

Wonderfully streamlining—and remember—stripes are starred in this great suit-spring!

19.95 to 39.95

E—The Grey Suit . . .

Use your grey matter—choose grey — classic suit—color that's a perfect back-drop for all your accessories.

14.95 to 49.95

(Sketched Left)

Silver Fox Glamour for your Suit

. . . handsome, silken-soft skins, superbly frosted with "silver" . . . scarf of two huge double skins,

$89 to $199

Subject to 10% Excise Tax

Better Furs, Third Floor, E St. Bldg.

F—The Tailored Suit

Crisp, immaculate, precision-detailed, chisseled in line—perfect foil for frilly feminine accessories.

16.95 to 49.95

GIVE GENEROUSLY TO THE 1943 WAR FUND OF THE AMERICAN RED CROSS

The Store of Nationally Famous Fashions . . . **The Hecht Co.**

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET — NATIONAL 5100

Keyed to the Spirit of Wartime America!

THE HECHT CO'S **47th ANNIVERSARY**

A Commemorative Celebration

TO SIGNALIZE ALMOST HALF A CENTURY OF SERVICE TO THE NATION'S CAPITAL

FOR many decades, the Anniversary Celebration has been looked upon in the the retail world as a store-wide special selling event . . . a tradition which has been observed by America's greatest stores.

We do not believe, however, that this procedure would be consistent with the Nation's 1943 wartime economy . . . and therefore our Anniversary this year has been planned as a Commemorative Celebration . . . and NOT as a merchandise selling event.

This does not imply that we will overlook, in any sense, the vital merchandise needs of our community . . . since our primary responsibility is to act as suppliers of goods for daily living. During the 47th Anniversary, as always, we will strive to our utmost to make available to our patrons the finest products and the best possible assortments from America's great manufacturers.

It must be noted also that during the Anniversary period . . . wherever conditions permit . . . we will present a limited number of Special Selling Events, in various departments of the store. The extent of these activities will be controlled by market conditions, the availability of consumer goods . . . and a strict adherence to the spirit of America's 1943 wartime economy.

With this in mind, we have planned our 47th Anniversary . . . not as the traditional store-wide selling event . . . but as a celebration to commemorate the growth of The Hecht Co., which parallels the growth of Washington . . . our forty-seven years of service to the community . . . and the substantial contribution of the Nation's Capital to America's War effort.

Our calendar of Anniversary Events is vast . . . and will be keyed to the spirt of Wartime America. Noteworthy exhibits and authentic displays have been planned throughout the period . . . and will embrace not only Civilian activities . . . but also Governmental and Military.

Anniversary features will be announced from day to day in your Washington newspapers . . . and we cordially invite you to take note of these events as scheduled . . . and to participate, with us, in this Commemorative celebration to Washington . . . and America.

You Are Invited to View...

"THE PARADE OF AMERICAN HEROES—FROM 1896 TO 1943"

BE SURE TO SEE: The last bullet fired in the First World War . . . on November 11th, 1918, at 10:57 A. M. . . . the primer cartridge that set off the last shot against Germany from a 14-inch gun of the U. S. Naval Battery No. 4 at Thierville, France.

BE SURE TO SEE: The Allison V-17 Liquid-cooled Aircraft Engine . . . America's only chemically-cooled airplane power plant . . . now in use in the Flying Tigers Curtis P-40, the Bell Airacobra, the North American Mustang, Curtis Kitty-Hawk, Curtis Tomma-Hawk and the Lockheed Lightning . . . 1325 horsepower and built by General Motors . . . on display at the Victory Center, Main Floor.

BE SURE TO SEE: The coloroful exhibitions and displays of the WAACS, the WAVES and the SPARS . . . both in our Commemorative Windows, and in special exhibits within the store . . . dedicated to America's "Women at War."

BE SURE TO SEE: The "Sniff Sets" . . . which enable you to identify various poison gases . . . demonstrated under the supervision of the Office of Civilian Defense.

THE ANNIVERSARY WINDOWS

An authentic gallery of historical pictures on display in The Hecht Co. windows . . . America's fighting men . . . from the Spanish-American War to the present World Conflict . . . graphically shown in this rare and unusual display . . . which is dedicated to the Nation's War Effort . . . and to the continued selling of

U. S. War Bonds and Stamps

BE SURE TO SEE: The sectionalized variable-pitch propeller . . . the authentic eight-foot model by Thompson . . . one of the features of the Propeller Exhibit . . . including the original blade bent in the forced landing of the "Winnie Mae" at Muroc Dry Lake, 1935.

BE SURE TO SEE: The American Red Cross Exhibit . . . the making of surgical dressings . . . food-packages for war prisoners . . . the Blood Donor exhibition . . . First Aid . . . Home Nursing . . . Knitting . . . Garment Making . . . Home Service . . . and other activities of the Red Cross.

BE SURE TO SEE: The Civilian Defense Exhibit . . . A Sector Post in operation . . . Control Center, fire system and communication lines . . . Equipment used in OCD work, including the Decontamination unit . . . air-raid warden equipment, gas-masks, etc. . . .

BE SURE TO SEE: The "Statue" of Liberty" window . . . the theme display of the Anniversary Celebration . . . dedicated to America's War Effort . . . and the continued selling of U. S. War Bonds and Stamps.

TO PROTECT YOUR LIBERTY AND FREEDOM **BUY U. S. WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS**

Victory Center—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.'S 47th ANNIVERSARY

The Washington Post
Sunday, March 14, 1943

Certain of Unionism Features Are Threat To Healthy Industry

III. Union Responsibility: Organized Labor and Industry.

By Leo Wolman

In gauging the future consequences of trade unionism in this country, it is the relation of the labor movement to industry that counts most. For, whatever postwar trends may be, it will be to private industry that men and women, union and nonunion, will look for jobs and the material standards under which they work and live. Also, however large a part the Government may play in postwar economic affairs, the major task of insuring the expansion of production and employment will fall upon industry, just as the attainment of present quotas of war production turned out to be the accomplishment of established business enterprises, employing their accumulated experience and technical and managerial skill.

MR. WOLMAN

The vital interests which American workingmen, union and nonunion have in a healthy and expanding industry are constantly threatened by certain features of trade unionism which practically all modern labor movements seem to develop and from which the labor movement in this country is certainly not free.

The most pervasive of these is the tendency to turn negotiation and collective bargaining into litigation.

When this happens issues and grievances tend constantly to multiply, regardless of the times or conditions, and reaching a settlement becomes an extraordinarily difficult matter. Managing industry, in the face of perpetual litigation, is a task which can hardly be discharged efficiently and constructively.

81 New Decisions in One Case

Of the extent to which this species of litigation dominates the practice of collective bargaining, there are many examples in the war industries of this country. A recent report by a panel of the War Labor Board, following prolonged negotiation, mediation and hearings, states that "the panel submitted a final draft of a greatly modified and extensively amended agreement which the company accepted ... But after accepting 46 clauses, the unions enumerated approximately 81 clauses upon which the panel was asked for further decisions and 14 other points on which they demanded the board's decisions."

In this same case arising out of negotiations between a C. I. O. union and the Allis-Chalmers company, one of the union demands was that the following items, among others, be dropped from the list of causes for discipline: (a) punching another employe's time card; falsifying any time card or timekeeping record or work ticket, (b) refusal to work on jobs assigned by foreman, (c) deliberate soldiering on the job, (d) deliberate abuse of tools, equipment, or wasting of material, (e) disobedience and insubordination.

This may seem to be an extreme example of the deterioration of the procedures of collective bargaining. But it can be matched in case after case.

Permanent Strategy of Unionism

Since the beginning of this war wages have substantially increased and have for some time been fixed by the Government. Hours of work are determined by law. In the many cases coming before it, the War Labor Board has virtually written entire labor contracts. These contracts have, almost without exception, contained substantial concessions, such as maintenance of membership, to the union. In spite of the fact that several of the major conditions of work are fixed outside of collective bargaining, anyhow, and that the most important terms of a contract are determined by Government decree, the conclusion of one contract is only the signal for the presentation of a new set of "demands" and the initiation of another time-consuming and lengthy period of "negotiation."

Such exercises in labor litigation will not be limited to the period of war. They are part and parcel of the usual and permanent strategy of trade unionism.

They may, under unfavorable conditions, be suspended temporarily, but they will be employed again once the opportunity to gain further concessions is judged to be at hand.

The cumulative aim of litigation or negotiation, carried on in this manner, is to transfer authority and power from the employer to the union, from management to the local and national representatives of the union. Methods of effecting the transfer of power are the basic elements of union policy. And in actual practice the attack on the authority and rights of management is directed simultaneously toward several objectives.

Steps Toward Loss of Discipline

One of the foremost of these objectives is to cause the relaxation of the customary shop discipline and to make employes answerable for their behavior to the union and not to the employer. This was obviously the purpose of the demand of the Allis-Chalmers' union that a series of gross violations of shop rules be omitted from the list of causes for which the company was authorized to adopt disciplinary measures, limitations on the right to hire and fire, which with the advance of trade unionism tend to become more far-reaching and inflexible, further weaken the disciplinary powers of management.

Once the closed shop, the acme of union demands, is won, management begins to lose control over hiring and the most radical step toward surrendering the right to discipline is taken.

Meanwhile the whole structure of shop rules becomes likewise subject to attack and amendment. Seniority rules, which begin as simple measures intended to prevent discrimination in hiring and lay-off, are elaborated into highly restrictive practices.

The right to promote and transfer, hitherto exercised in the discretion of management, become subject to the seniority rules and the choice of men for more important, difficult, new or responsible jobs is a matter of joint determination, to be decided finally by negotiation and subject always to veto by the union.

Attempt to Reduce Individual Output

At the same time encroachment on the right to manage takes the form of efforts to reduce standards of individual output. In fact, as soon as collective bargaining begins, union policy is directed toward changing existing methods of wage payment, reducing the amount of work received in return for a specified unit of pay, and controlling and restricting the conditions under which new machinery, tools, or processes may be introduced. In time the union contracts and shop rules resulting from this process of bargaining become radically different from the ones they replace. Systems of incentive wage payments are either abolished or allowed to exist only within a limited area. Where piece rates still prevail the standards of output on which they are based have been revised. Technical improvements in the shop often become so hard to make or so expensive that it seems easier to do without them.

Developments of this sort have been a familiar and common feature of the handful of American industries which have been more or less union for the past 30 or 40 years.

They threaten now to become common features of practically all American industry. If the forces responsible for them are not arrested and controlled, the capacity of business and industry to meet and handle the extraordinarily difficult problems of postwar readjustments will be greatly impaired. The organized labor movement, if it proposes intelligently and courageously to assume its responsibilities to labor, must quickly choose between policies, which aim still further to increase the power of unions, and policies, which are calculated to promote the prosperity of business and the efficiency of industry.

Ignorance, Haste Spell Misery in 'Baby Sales'

By Anne Hagner
Post Staff Writer

A District child adoption law without teeth may get biting power if local social agencies succeed in their most recent fight for passage of a bill requiring the licensing of child-placing agencies.

As the law reads today, babies may be sold in the District at a sizable profit to any go-between who knows how to make his supply equal his demand. And in a wartime Capital where many unmarried girls away from home for the first time find themselves about to have babies, that supply is "far greater than the general public imagines," according to Miss Patricia Morss, chief of the Bureau of Public Welfare's division of child welfare.

The most recent version of the licensing bill, which has been bandied about on Capitol Hill for three years, was last presented to the Senate February 9, 1942, with amendments allowing religious and fraternal organizations to serve as adoption agencies without being licensed. This clause, local social workers said, allowed too much leeway and the bill was not passed. Subsequent additions, however, make it acceptable to all parties concerned.

What It Provides

Its provisions are:

"Any person, firm, corporation, association or public agency that receives or accepts a child under 16 years of age and places or offers to place such a child for temporary or permanent care in a family home other than that of a relative shall be deemed to be a child-placing agency. No child-placing agency shall be maintained in the District of Columbia without a license issued by the Commissioners.

"Within 60 days after the passage of this act, the Commissioners shall appoint, after consultation with the Board of Public Welfare, a committee of eight persons to formulate and adopt rules and regulations, subject to the approval of the Commissioners, prescribing standards of placement, care and services to be required of child-placing agencies, pursuant to the intent and purposes of this act.

Terms One Year

"The committee shall be composed of a member of the Board of Public Welfare, who shall act as chairman, a member of the Health Department of the District, a member of the staff of the Board of Public Welfare and one representative from each of five charitable organizations of the District having an organized program for placing children in family homes. Each member of said committee shall serve for a term of one year and until his successor is appointed and qualified. The rules and regulations shall be reviewed by the committee annually and, subject to the approval of the Commissioners, may be amended when deemed necessary.

"Any person, firm, corporation, association or public agency who conducts a child-placing agency without a license as provided for in this act or who violates any of the provisions of this act or the rules and regulations promulgated under this act shall, upon conviction, be fined not more than $300 or imprisoned for not more than 90 days, or both."

Some of Pitfalls

If the bill is passed, the District will conform to laws already in existence in 28 States authorizing licensing of both institutions and agencies. Three other States have laws licensing either child-placing agencies or institutions, and six have no special laws but general authority given for licensing.

Miss Mildred Terrett of the Children's Protective Association, one of the agencies interested in the problem, told a Post reporter some of the pitfalls of "baby brokers."

"Such persons are not always unscrupulous but they lack the time and the facilities to investigate either the baby itself, its natural parents or the family that wishes to adopt it.

"In cases where large sums of money are concerned, baby brokers are apt to give no consideration to the future; they take advantage of the mother at a time when she is in no position to think clearly and to make up her own mind what she wants to do with her child.

"Social agencies, instead of persuading a mother to give up her baby when she is emotionally and physically unable to make an objective decision, try to aid her in working out her problem so that she is able to keep the child."

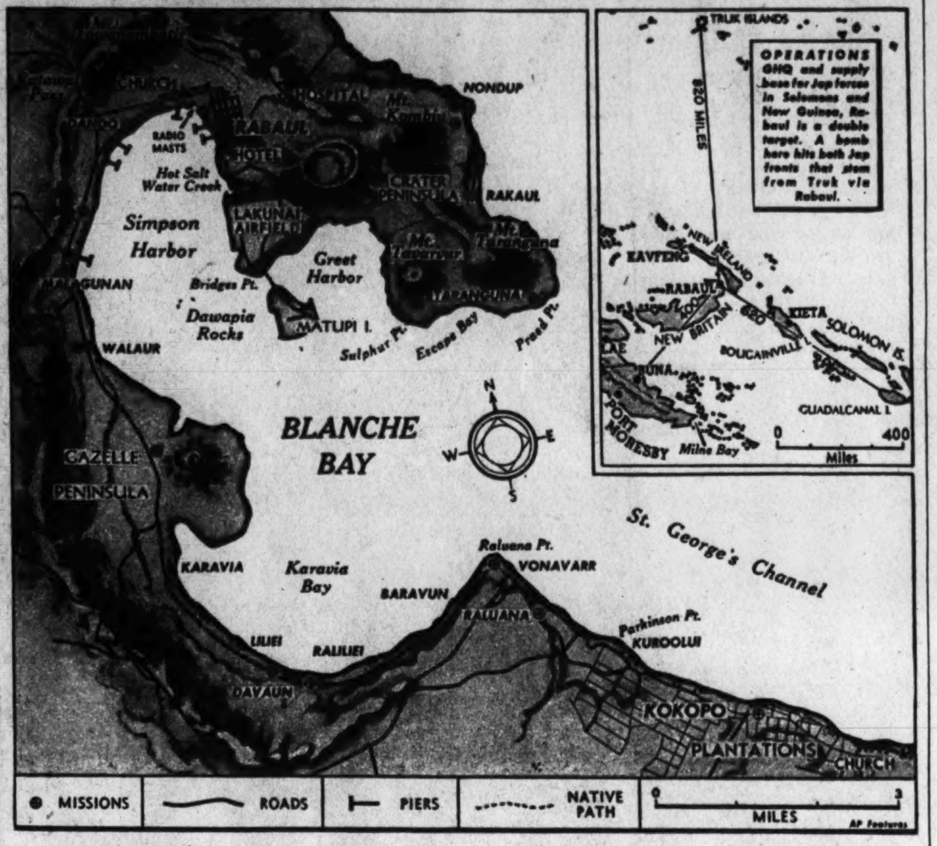
The foster care division of the Board of Public Welfare presented two actual cases to illustrate the need for child placement legislation.

Changed Minds

In the first, a mother of four children entered a local hospital for delivery of her fifth child.

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

A TOUGH NUT AWAITS US



FOURTEEN hundred Australian soldiers and five weary training planes constituted the defenses of Rabaul a year ago last January when the Japs attacked New Britain.

Today the mountains and heights that shelter Blanche Bay and its two towns—Rabaul and Kokopo—and the deep-water harbors within its embrace bristle with antiaircraft guns. But they are Japanese guns.

Heavy coastal batteries are believed to be emplaced around the 2-mile opening from Blanche Bay to St. George's Channel and open water. The harbor mouth probably is mined to protect the Japanese warships and supply vessels that make Rabaul one of the busiest of the Pacific's war ports.

Rabaul is the distributing terminal of the Tokyo-Truk-Rabaul supply line which is the backbone of Japanese offensive activity in this section of the Southwest Pacific.

* * *

RABAUL is naturally fitted for such military purposes, geologists believe that in prehistoric times the harbors were volcanic craters and that the violent earth movements to which New Britain is still subject finally shook them down deep into the sea.

They make fine deepwater berths for ocean-going vessels which can move close inland for quick refueling.

High mountains, some smoking volcanoes and extinct craters flank the Jap military concentrations in the Rabaul sector and heights to the south and west permit excellent antiaircraft installations.

In Blanche Bay, reconnaissance photographs show, as many as 80 Japanese vessels have congregated at one time.

Nor were they cramped for room, for the sheltered anchorage stretches 6 miles north and south and more than 4 miles east and west.

* * *

THE Japs have built up great stocks of war material and fleet supplies at the innermost shore around Rabaul, whose piers jut into the north end of Simpson Harbor.

In peacetime these piers were worked by natives loading copra into ocean-going ships of British trading companies.

Lakunai Airfield, just south of the town of Rabaul, probably is supplemented now by landing strips

* * *

RABAUL was a pleasant little South Seas town of 500 white people before the Japs moved in, where trading and shipping company representatives attended the cinema, enjoyed swimming meets, cricket and tennis matches.

Catholic, Lutheran, Methodist and Seventh Day Adventist missions scattered throughout the Blanche Bay area attempted to bring Christianity and some degree of civilization to New Britain's 100,000 natives.

Farm Help Plans Pile Up, But Not Farm Help

Factories' Lure, An Old Problem, Still Unsolved

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

"How're they going to get them down on the farm?"

That's more of a mystery today than how to keep them there was in 1918 "after they'd seen Paree."

The causes, however, are just the same—only more so:

War and expanding war industries that pay more every day than many farm workers see the whole week long.

Nearly everybody has proposed remedies. They range all the way from Secretary of Agriculture Wickard's idea that industrial employers will stop accepting workers from the farm if someone assures them the acceptance is nonpatriotic to Senator Bankhead's plan for passing a law to freeze each farm worker to his respective hayrack for the duration.

Pretty Late Now

But most of the proposals started after the workers had gone—40 per cent of them to the armed forces and 60 per cent to industry.

On the farms in January, and asked to raise the greatest food crops in our history, was a working force of 8,171,000 persons. Needed on the farms right now: 8,500,000 workers. Needed when harvesting time comes: 12 million workers.

Reports from the "early states" show this gap between need and actuality reflected in a decreased number of acres going into production. Although asked to increase their plantings, farmers apparently are going to be unable to put in crops of usual size.

Deferment Assured

It's too early to know whether the early acreage reductions will be typical in areas farther north, but all agree the farmer must have more confidence—and more workers in sight—th n he has now, if he is to attempt the high production goals asked by the Department of Agriculture as necessary to the war effort.

Draft deferment for farm workers is now assured—either on terms finally being put into action by the Selective Service to defer all registrants who are

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

Also in This Section

COLUMNISTS: William L. Shirer, Carl Sandburg, Mark Sullivan, Drew Pearson, Page 7; Ernest Lindley, Page 5.
Admiral Robert, who blindly insists on keeping Martinique loyal to Vichy . . . Page 2
Speaker Rayburn: His mild philosophy survives 30 years in the House . . . Page 2
It's children who suffer most in war centers, Agnes E. Meyer points out . . . . . . Page 3
Most taxpayers consider income rates not excessive, Gallup Poll indicates . . . Page 4
British system is to correct absentee problem through "internal" methods . . . Page 5
EDITORIALS, Letters to the Editor and special articles . . . . Page 6

Allies Boast of Air Power, Then Essen Learns It's True

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

If Allied artillery could bombard a German city like Essen and wipe out the great Krupp works that make it Hitler's main arsenal, it would be the most thrilling kind of stop-press news.

The British now appear to have "all but completed" the destruction of Essen, not with artillery but with four-motored bombers. The only point in mentioning artillery is that it is more familiar as a weapon of destruction and therefore helps to picture the havoc that is being wrought by Anglo-American raids.

What these raids have accomplished in softening up Hitler's Fortress of Europe for the knockout blow was eloquently summarized last week by Sir Archibald Sinclair, British Air Secretary, in the House of Commons.

Sir Archibald said that 2000 German factories and industrial plants had been destroyed or put out of commission temporarily, one million Germans made homeless and German steel production reduced by one million and a quarter tons in the Ruhr and Saar Valleys alone.

Besides this, Sir Archibald said, half of Germany's fighter planes are being held in western Europe by the great Allied air offensive, thus keeping them away from Russia and Tunisia.

The Big Ones Pay Return Visit

The British and Americans are doing what Marshal Goering failed to do, or was unable to do, in the Battle of Britain. They are following up their raids, never allowing a devastated German city to rehabilitate itself.

Essen has now been raided 53 times. An assault on the city week before last was described as the "heaviest blow struck at Germany" in the whole bomber offensive. Thirteen main buildings at Krupps were destroyed or severely damaged. Foundries, coal mines and the Essen power station were among the targets.

That must have been a good night's work, and if the Germans had done comparable damage to a British city in 1940 they would have been well content.

But night before last the big Lancasters, Stirlings and Halifaxes returned to Essen.

This time they dropped a load of bombs that even exceeded the load that burned and shattered 450 acres of the city on March 5. The indications were that it might have been the greatest air raid in history.

Sir Archibald Sinclair, in his report to Parliament, promised that the bomber offensive against Germany would grow in intensity in the year ahead.

Eaker Calls Germany 'Wide Open'

Maj. Gen. Ira Eaker, commander in chief of the United States Air Forces in the British Isles, echoed that promise.

Before the end of 1943, he told a Chicago Sun reporter in London, the striking power of American bombers based in the United Kingdom will at least match the power of the R. A. F. Bomber Command.

General Eaker said:

"When we have 1000 heavy bombers in the British Isles we should be able to dispatch 300 to 500 daily, and experience shows that we would be able in every 24-hour period to decimate one German city with its 100 to 200 industries.

"When the American and British bomber commands here are able to dispatch 2000 heavy bombers, the end of the war will be clearly in sight.

"Now we know that Germany's war machine is wide open to a devastating attack from United Kingdom bases with the planes in existence today and now being delivered. The only limiting factor is the size of the force. That alone determines the date of the end of th war."

Kharkov Drive Is No Fluke

The Germans apparently have no intention of fighting a purely defensive battle inside their Fortress of Europe in 1943. Whatever is to happen in the west, they seem to be determined to make one more mighty effort against the Red Army before this year is out.

That, as military men see it, is the significance of the news that has come from Russia this past week. First it was disclosed that the Germans, in a counter-offensive that began at the end of February, had driven the Russians back some 80 miles in the area between Kharkov and Taganrog.

On top of this came the stunning announcement that the Germans had fought their way back into Kharkov, Russia's fourth city, and the springboard for Marshal von Bock's 1942 push that ended so disastrously at Stalingrad and in the Caucasus.

The Red Army's recapture of Kharkov a month or so ago caused great jubilation in the Allied world. President Roosevelt said it was grand. He pointed out that the next natural defense line (the Dneiper River) was some distance to the west, and he expressed the opinion that the Germans would have much difficulty in launching another drive over that terrain in 1943.

Reds 'Outguessed, Outmaneuvered'

But the Germans, it appears, had no intention of falling back to the Dneiper or of letting the Russians hold on to Kharkov. Gen. Philip Golikov, the Red Army commander in that area, must have underestimated the ability of the Germans to pour in reinforcements, or else he was a little too cocky.

The newspaper PM, which itself cannot bear criticism of anything Russian, said that it looked as if the Germans had "outguessed and outmaneuvered" the Russians at Kharkov.

As the week ended the Germans and Russians were reported to be fighting a bloody battle in Kharkov's streets.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Mr. Public Has a Big Stake Here

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

INVOLVED PEPCO CASE TO AFFECT HIS PURSE

By Roger Young
Post Staff Writer

The public, beclouded by the involved statistics and legal gymnastics of the current Potomac Electric Power Company rate case now before the Public Utilities Commission, has a huge stake in the outcome of the hearings.

In brief, the consumers' interest in the case on which five major Federal agencies have trained their legal guns is in these two points:

1. Will the domestic consumer get a rate decrease of $315,540 as the PUC has indicated as a maximum possibility or will he get the $2,000,000 slash that OPA counsel has demanded?

2. Will the drastic cut demanded by the Treasury Department, as the largest Pepco consumer, result in a compensatory loss in possible savings to the domestic power user?

In the background, of course, is a Treasury Department spokesman's threat of "other remedies," including public ownership. Although this threat was officially withdrawn as a statement of department policy, Washingtonians, according to Harry S. Wender, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, will not forget that it was made and that it could eventuate in the Washington taxpayers paying for free power for the Federal Government as they now do for its water.

Interest Nation-Wide

To the PUC the case is a test of its own autonomy. Nation-wide interest has been aroused in the implications of five powerful Federal agencies moving in on the jurisdiction of a local regulatory body.

Not only are the Administration intervenors—the Treasury, OPA, FWA, the Department of Justice and the Office of Economic Stabilization—arguing that the maximum rate increase indicated by the PUC would be totally inadequate, but they are also asking that the rate case be broadened into an investigation into the sliding scale arrangement under which the rates have been adjusted annually since 1924.

The commission already has promised to begin such investigation of the sliding scale arrangement as soon as the regular rate hearings are concluded. It points out that this examination involving study of valuation theories, taxations and accounting methods—would necessarily be a long-drawn-out procedure and would almost inevitably end in even more protracted court action.

The consumer should be enjoying whatever reductions are allowable under the present arrangement while all this litigation is proceeding instead of having to pay the present rates during the ensuing months, is the PUC's stand.

Government counsel, joined by Minority PUC Member Gregory Hankin, contend, however, that the sliding scale arrangement does not make allowances for the present wartime economy; that the public and Government have been overcharged millions of dollars during the years the arrangement has been in effect, and that the sliding scale agreement could be revised in a short time by simply substituting original cost for the present—or any other—valuation.

In principle the Pepco rate case is a renewal of the pressure brought against the PUC by the OPA in the rate case of the Washington Gas Light Co.

Difference in Cases

This case, begun before the commission last August, landed months later in the courts, where it is still pending.

A major difference in the cases is that the OPA was allowed in the gas rate case because here the utility was asking and the commission granting a rate increase of over $200,000. In the power case, however, the utility is asking no increase, and PUC accountants figured a possible decrease of $315,000.

Since there is no price increase involved, the commission ruled that the OPA had no legal right to intervene in the case on its anti-inflationary grounds. Holding that, the PUC majority allowed the other intervenors to appear—but only to argue the specific issues of rates under the sliding scale—and let the OPA in only by a sort of special dispensation.

Georges Robert: He Just Sits Tight, And Martinique Perhaps Goes Hungry

By Edward T. Folliard

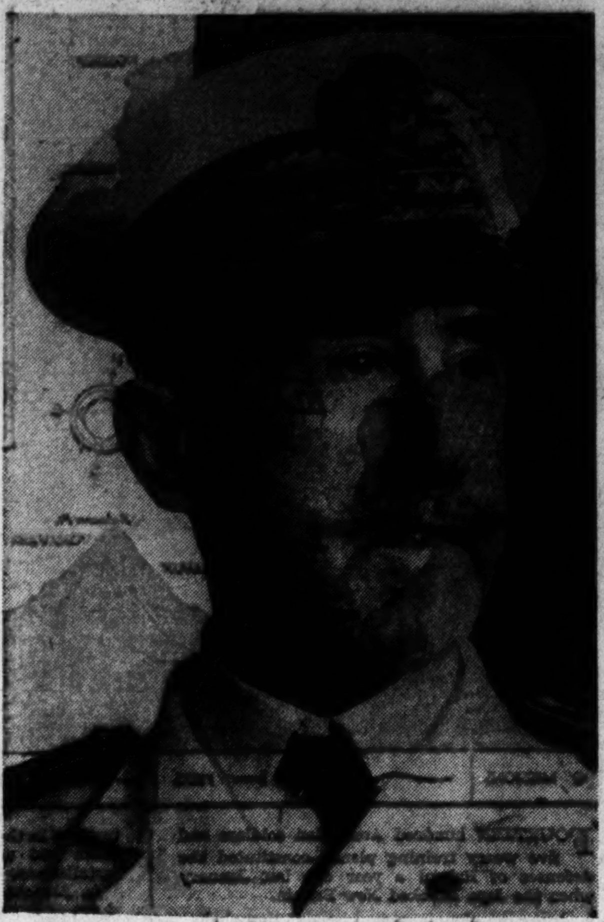
Post Staff Writer

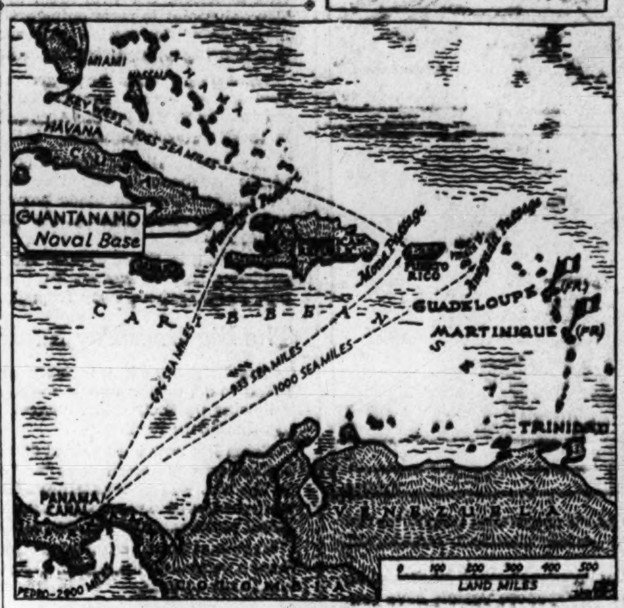
France, it is now customary to say, is back in the war. Troops under Giraud and De Gaulle are arrayed aginst Marshal Rommel's forces in North Africa. The battleship Richelieu and other French men-o'-war soon will be back in the fray, presumably in the Mediterranean. Even in France itself there are bloody uprisings against the Nazi invader.

Martinique definitely is not back in the war.

The Tri-color flies over old Fort-de-France, the island's capital, but it symbolizes only aloofness. Martinique, in sharp contrast to France's other colonies, is playing no part in the effort to liberate the homeland.

RIGHT—Admiral Georges Robert, high commissioner of France's colonies in the New World. In the accompanying story Edward Folliard of The Post staff, who visited Martinique and interviewed Admiral Robert a few months after the fall of France, discusses the unusual relations now existing between Martinique and the United Nations.





Why is this?

The answer would seem to lie with Admiral Georges Robert, high commissioner of France's colonies in the New World. This short, strong-willed man with the picturesque van dyke beard is supreme in Martinique, and also in Guadeloupe and French Guiana. He could do with these colonies what he would.

Waiting on Petain

Thus far Admiral Robert has failed to join the forces either of Gen. Henri Honore Giraud or Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

His argument so far as can be ascertained here is that he can do nothing without orders from Marshal Henri Petain in Vichy.

Obviously, poor old Petain is in no position to tell him to do anything other than what he is doing, which might be described as sitting tight.

The late Admiral Jean Darlan was certainly as loyal to Petain as Admiral Robert ever was. When he threw in his lot with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's A. E. F. in North Africa last November, however, Darlan justified his action with the assertion that Petain was a prisoner of the Nazis in Vichy.

What Giraud Did

That, too, would seem to be the position of General Giraud, who took over in Africa after Darlan's assassination. General Giraud escaped from a German prison camp last April. Arriving in unoccupied France by way of Switzerland, his first act was to report to Marshal Petain.

Later on, after he had arrived in North Africa, he told newspapermen about his conference with Petain in Vichy. He said he told the marshal:

"There is only one way for France to win the war. That is to join with America. I say that."

Admiral Robert, following the progress of the war from his lofty headquarters down in Fort-de-France, must know that is true. Yet, according to reports here, he still talks about the Franco-German armistice, and the danger of violating its terms.

So far as the United States Government and Frenchmen like Giraud and De Gaulle are concerned, the Franco-German armistice is a dead document, killed by Hitler when he made his abortive attempt to grab the French Fleet at Toulon.

Admiral Robert, does not see it that way, and there is no indication that he will ever see it that way.

But Admiral Robert is riding for a fall. The United States is no longer shipping food to Martinique, and hasn't been for four months. Besides that, there are other French naval and military officers in Martinique who by no means see eye to eye with him, as this reporter discovered on a trip to the island.

Therefore it should surprise no one if Martinique also comes back into the war in the near future and the French warships there start north to join the Richelieu.

Worry Over Planes

Martinique has been a question mark, and also something of a problem, for two years and nine months, that is ever since the fall of France.

The first worry grew out of the presence in Martinique of approximately 100 American-made planes. These planes, loaded on the aircraft carrier Bearn, were on their way from Halifax to France when the Germans overran France.

The Bearn, while in the mid-Atlantic, got radio orders to turn about and head for Martinique.

There was much worry about these planes in the United States, most of it groundless. The fear was expressed that the Germans might in some way get hold of the planes, and there were even suggestions that they might be used to raid the Panama Canal.

In the fall of 1940, The Washington Post sent this reporter to Martinique to get the facts. I spent a week there. I talked to Admiral Robert, and from him got permission to see the planes, which already were deteriorating in the salt air of the Caribbean.

I also saw the aircraft carrier Bearn, the cruiser Emile Bertin, and the training ship Jeanne d'Arc, as well as the freighters and oil tankers that filled the harbor of Fort-de-France.

A merchant told me all about the fortune in gold in Martinique, the $250,000,000 or more that had been rushed across the Atlantic by the Emile Bertin to keep it out of the hands of the Nazis. This merchant, an English citizen, was later deported to Trinidad.

Admiral Was Riled

Admiral Robert received me in his headquarters, an attractive villa garlanded with tropical flowers and located on a mountainside overlooking Fort-de-France.

The admiral was dressed in a white uniform. In looks and manners, he was thoroughly French.

He appeared to be glad to talk to a Washington newspaperman, for he had heard and seen much that had riled him.

For example, he was deeply upset by an American newsreel dealing with the defenses of the Panama Canal. The newsreel, he said, showed Martinique and Guadeloupe on a map with both sprouting Nazi swastikas. Admiral Robert thought this was extremely ungenerous.

Had No Airfield

He said that the warships were there for the sole purpose of protecting a French colony. Had the armistice come a little later, he pointed out, the aircraft carrier Bearn would not be at Martinique; she would have reached France and unloaded her cargo of fighting planes.

Admiral Robert was surprised that anybody could look upon the 100 American-made planes as a threat to the United States. He said he had ordered them removed from the Bearn and placed on an open field. This was not an airfield, the admiral said, and he emphasized that Martinique had no airfield.

Later Admiral Robert gave me permission to see the planes and to have a photographer make pictures of them.

They made a sad spectacle. Row on row of them, bright in their camouflage, were lined up on a slope on the outskirts of Fort-de-France, looking like tethered wild things.

Had they left Halifax a few weeks earlier, they would have gone into action against Goering's Luftwaffe. Now they were slowly rotting into junk.

Again, the Armistice

I told Admiral Robert that many people in Washington thought he ought to return the planes to the United States.

He pointed out that if he did this it would be a violation of the Franco-German armistice signed at Compiegne a few months before. If France violated it, he said, then that would give Hitler a chance to violate it.

The argument seemed sound at that time, for there were many things that Hitler could do that he had not yet attempted to do. There was the French fleet, for example. If he could seize that intact, Britain—then the only power arrayed against Germany and Italy—would indeed be in a bad way.

"We here are true Frenchmen," Robert said. "Our sole desire is to create no trouble in this hemisphere . . . Martinique is 100 per cent French. It intends to stay French. It wants nothing but to live in peace."

All this, as has been said, was more than two years ago. Much has happened in the interval: the Battle of Britain; Hitler's attack on Russia; Pearl Harbor and America's entry into the war; the invasion of North Africa, the scuttling of the French fleet at Toulon, and the turn of the tide in the war.

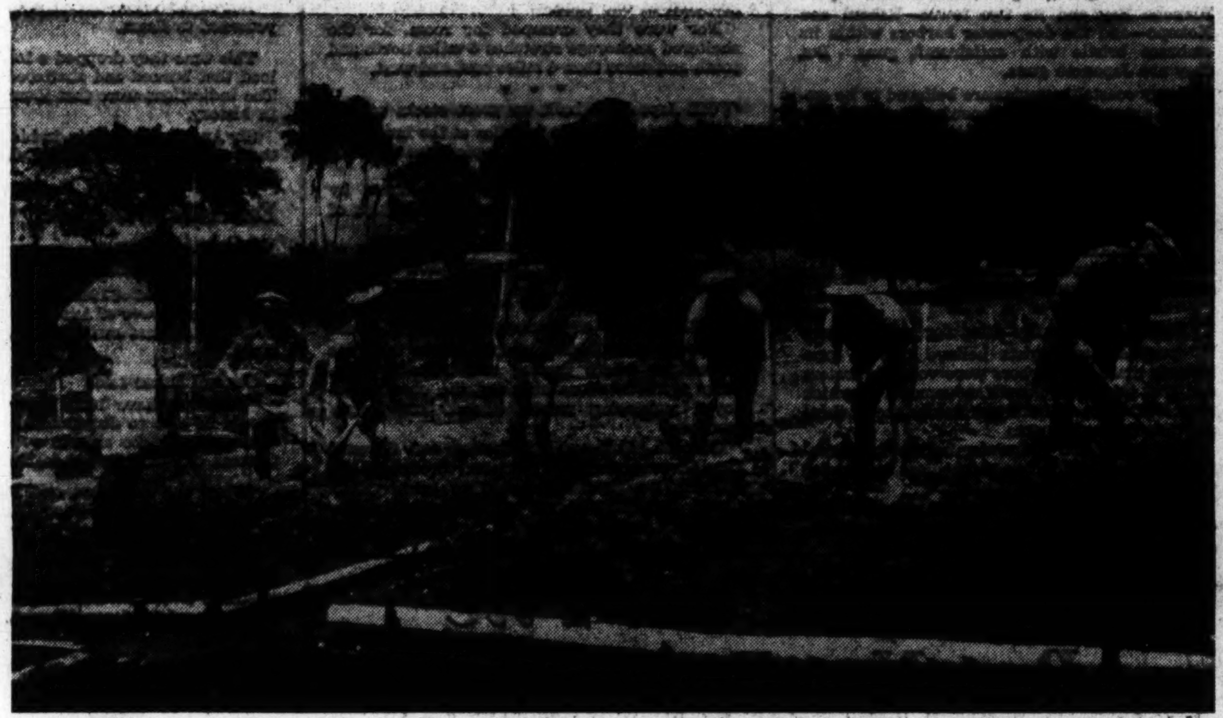
But Admiral Robert apparently still wants nothing but "to live in peace."

Follow De Grasse?

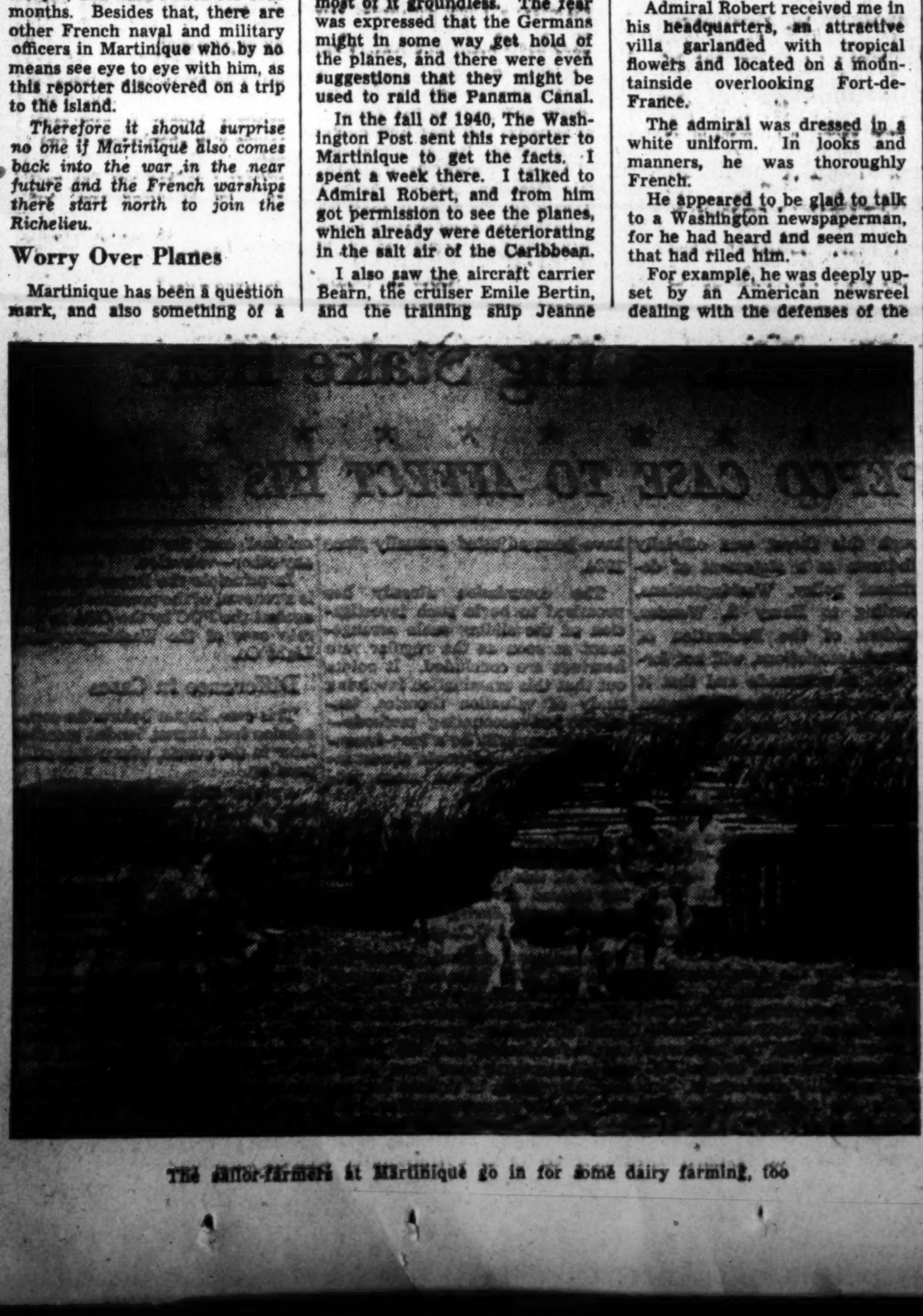
Some 122 years ago, there was another French admiral at Martinique. His name was Francois Joseph de Grasse—a name familiar to every American school child. In 1781 Admiral de Grasse set out from Martinique with a powerful fleet of ships of the line. He eluded a British fleet under Admirals Rodney and Hood, and put into Haiti where he loaded 3000 infantrymen, 100 artillerymen and 100 dragoons.

Then Admiral de Grasse set sail for Chesapeake Bay. His arrival there set the trap for Cornwallis and brought about the victory over Lord Cornwallis that gave America her independence.

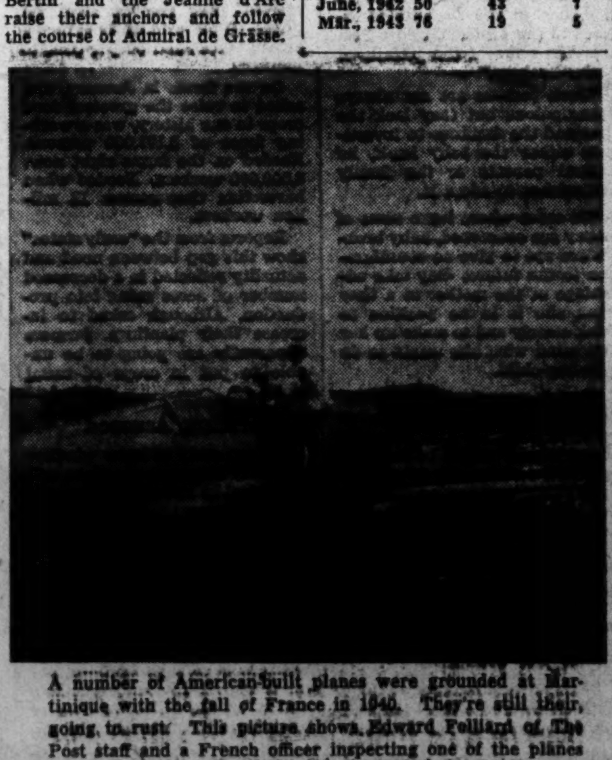
Whatever be the feelings of Admiral Robert in Martinique today, there are many Frenchmen on that island who would like to see the Bearn, the Emile Bertin and the Jeanne d'Arc raise their anchors and follow the course of Admiral de Grasse.



Sailors from French ships at Martinique started early to raise as much of their own food as possible. Now, under pressure of the United Nations blockade, their need for home-grown produce is greater than ever



The sailor-farmers at Martinique go in for some dairy farming, too



A number of American-built planes were grounded at Martinique with the fall of France in 1940. They're still there, going to rust. This picture shows Edward Folliard of The Post staff and a French officer inspecting one of the planes when Folliard visited the island two years ago

Income Tax Rates Fair, Public Feels

By George Gallup

Princeton, N. J., March 13.—When historians come to write the history of America's war effort, one thing they may single out is the willingness on the part of the American public to accept the sacrifices and responsibilities imposed by the war when the need for such sacrifice is clearly indicated.

Nobody likes to pay taxes, but this year millions of Americans who have never paid an income tax before and millions of others who will have to pay two and three times more than last year, are digging down into their pockets with the conviction that the present high tax rates are fair.

Despite the fact that many people will have difficulty paying their tax March 15 and a few will actually default, nearly five out of every six of this year's taxpayers who have opinions on the subject consider this year's tax levy, which is the stiffest in history, fair and reasonable, and necessary under the circumstances. The people display a higher feeling of responsibility and a more sober sense of duty than many of their leaders are willing to grant.

Would Pay More

Since the day of Alexander Hamilton it has been assumed by many of his followers that the masses are venal and rapacious, desiring only to raid the public treasury of every available penny, and to avoid accepting the pains of taxation return.

Yet an examination of the facts in recent years shows that, far from wanting to raid the treasury, the American people were actually willing to pay more in taxes on incomes to the Treasury than Congress was willing to decree

For example, in December, 1940, a year before Pearl Harbor, and, again in May, 1941, seven months before Pearl Harbor, a majority of all voters in the Nation thought that an income tax, no matter how small, should be lieved on all families except those on relief.

Moreover, by early 1942, six out of every 10 persons in the lower income group, who had never been subject to income taxes, were willing to pay at least something in the form of an income levy.

Rates Considered Fair

The last Congress eventually broadened the base ' the revenue bill passed late in 1942—the bill which set the rates for income tax payment this March 15. How is the country taking the situation? What is the attitude of the people?

Their attitude is clearly shown in an Institute survey this week which asked taxpayers in all areas this question:

"Do you regard the income tax which you will have to pay this year fair?"

The results were analyzed according to those who have paid income taxes in other years, and those who will have to pay a tax this year for the first time—and a fairly stiff one at that.

The findings:

	Consider Taxes Fair	Unfair
New Incime taxpayers	86%	14%
Persons Who have paid income taxes before	84	16

Those who had no opinoin numbered less than 10 per cent in each group.

Pay Deductions

The idea if a withholding tax, which most taxpayers like because they say it is convenient for them, has grown rapidly in popularity. Following are the results of three studies on the issue by the Institute in the past year.

"Would you like to pay your Federal income tax by having your employer deduct a regular amount from your wage or salary each time you are paid?"

	Vote of employed Taxpayer Yes	No	Undec.
Feb., 1942	45%	45%	10%
June, 1942	50	43	7
Mar., 1943	76	19	5

Gallery Glimpses

Rayburn Rides Out Minor Storm, Keeps Same Mild Philosophy

By Robert De Vore

Post Staff Writer

Sam Rayburn of Texas could see in the House last week signs of spring after a long hard winter, signs of unity after weeks of intra-party strife, signs like crocus buds in melting snow.

Only six votes against extension of the Lend-Lease Act.

A nearly solid block of Democrats and more than a score of Republicans standing fast against a proposal to attach to the bill a rider giving Congress veto powers over final settlement of lned-lease benefits—a proposal to lay the legislative foundation for reform of New Deal foreign policy that lost by 60 votes.

Just one week arlier the House had turned down by 114 votes a resolution to create a separate standing committee on aviation, although this proposition had the support of Republican Leader Joe Martin and was sponsored by well-liked Jack Nichols of Oklahoma.

For the Speaker there was confirmation of his judgment that he could count on his beloved House of Representatives when the chips were down on an issue involving conduct of the war or basic legislative mechanics.

Sam Rayburn could now look past the late snows of March and the rains of April and take comfort in contemplating the flowers of May.

They Get Time to 'Blow Off Steam'

A few weeks ago a group of worried Democrats called on Rayburn in his office at the Capitol. The party had suffered a series of floor defeats and the lickings were being administered almost as much by recalcitrant Democrats as they were by Republicans.

RAYBURN

The group wanted Rayburn to call a party meeting, lay out the law to the mavericks, cure those "indifferent" Southern Democrats of absenteeism at roll-call time. Rayburn said, "No."

"There won't be any serious trouble," he said in effect, "if we just give these fellows time enough to let off steam."

Members of the House, he reasoned, had just come off the hustings and through the fire of another congressional election, and they were full of ideas. All that was needed was time and patience—plus a little quiet persuasion—and the Democratic majority, with noly 13 more votes than Republicans, would be working in harmony at least as far as war issues are concerned.

There's Always Division on Domestic Issues

"The Democrats in this House are closer together than they ever were," said Rayburn last week. "There will be division on domestic issues, of course. There always is division on domestic issues.

"One thing our fellows have got to do is to unlearn some of the habits they acquired in the days when we had big majorities. It didn't make much difference then whether a man stayed in his office and answered his mail or picked up his hat and walked over to the floor. It makes a lot of difference now."

Last March 4, Sam Rayburn rounded out 30 years of unbroken House membership, 30 years in which he had climbed with characteristic caution and sure-footedness to the pinnacle of his career, and yet, behind the easy confidence born of those years of experience it was possible to see that the Speaker was fully aware that after the freshness of spring comes the terrible wilting heat of summer.

To a less experienced observer it seems that more time is needed to tell whether that noise in the House in the first two months of the new Congress was merely the sound of escaping steam.

The belief is current at the Capitol that on many issues Rayburn's sympathy has been more with the anti-New Dealers than it has been with the New Dealers. Certainly he stands far from the left, but neither can he abide politically those who would roll this country back to the days of Calvin Coolidge.

Rayburn, a moderate man, seeks instinctively the middle of the road, and now to the normal difficulties of this practice must be added turmoils of a man as unswervingly loyal as he is to President Roosevelt and his beloved House.

It was to lighten this burden, and, of course, to promote good-will for the benefit of Mr. Roosevelt and Senate leaders as well, that freshmen members of Congress went to a party at the White House last week. Rayburn carefully shepherded his yearling flock, saw that each had his chance to meet and talk with the President and took care that the party should break up while everyone was happy and before the President grew tired. For his ministrations, Mr. Roosevelt gave him a new name: "Father Sam."

"Father Sam," said the President when the Speaker sounded the go-home signal, "you want to send the boys to bed too early."

It's a 'Fur Piece' From Flag Springs

During his climb to a position of power and official standing outranked only by the President and the Chief Justice of the United States—and, more importantly, during the trying successes of his speakership—Rayburn has never taken his eyes from his main guideposts to living.

He has never forgotten, for example, the tiny house on 40 acres of black north Texas land at a place known as Flag Springs where his father eked out a bare living for a family of 14, including an uncle. So conscious is he of his lowly beginnings, of the chunky boy who labored from dawn to dusk in the cotton, that there are times of reminiscence when he can no longer resist a gaze of wonderment upon the Capitol and this remark to a close friend:

"This sure is a 'fur piece' from Flag Springs."

Rayburn was 12 when he decided he was going to be a Congressman. The decision was made in the rain. It was raining when he climbed upon the broad bare back of a farm horse and rode off to Bonham, Tex., 12 miles away. It was raining when he reached the "tabernacle" where late Representative Joe Bailey was orating. In the rain the boy stood, too shy to come into the shelter, drinking up every word of one of the better Southern-style orators of his day.

"I am going to take that man's place in Congress," he thought.

A few years later Sam and his father were working side by side in the cotton. Sam spoke to his father about going to college. His father remarked upon the difficulties of sending a boy to school without money.

"I didn't ask you to send me, paw," said the boy. "I asked for you to let me go."

The following fall Sam left home with the family treasury of $25 in his pocket and entered the East Texas Normal College at Commerce. By sweeping out the schoolhouse and attending to the ringing of the college bell he earned a cash income of eight dollars a month. He later taught school to repay the balance of his tuition money.

At the age of 24, Rayburn ran for the State Legislature and was elected largely by dint of his willingness to canvass most of the voters in his district. He spent his legislative fee of $5 a day to attend law school between sessions. He was reelected to the Legislature, and four days after his twenty-ninth birthday he became its speaker.

A short time later he was elected to Congress and when he left for Washington it was with full confidence, compounded only by the most fierce of determinations, that one day he would be Speaker of the House.

Nine Words of the Best Advice

A few days ago, some of Rayburn's friends gave him a surprise dinner, a testimonial to his 30 years in Congress. It was a small, intimate gathering and there were informal speeches. One of his friends recalled how his father walked with him to the railroad station the day Sam first went to the State capital and gave him nine words of advice:

"Son, don't do anything you'll ever be ashamed of."

"That's the best advice I could have received," Rayburn commented.

"I'd never get anything more in this world I've got more than I deserve anyway," he said.

Sam Rayburn, 61 and unmarried, is a simple man, devoid of pretension. His remarks on this evening were typical of the simple, straight short-sentence style of a man who still keeps his eye on the weather-beaten guide posts of his youth. He speaks in his office as he does in the House, appealing to reason and decency. Again and again he has said, and he repeated it last week:

"Strive to be fair. Legislation, like people, should be fair. It has always been my conviction that legislation should not be passed to punish anybody, only to bring justice. . . .

"You think you hate a man only because you don't know him . . .

"If you can't lead by persuasion, you can't lead at all."

Same Story, Country Over: Children Suffer the Most

Busy War Plant Cities Overwork And Exploit Boys and Girls Under 14

By Agnes E. Meyer

WICHITA, KANS.

When you travel through the wheat fields of Kansas for a day and a night and see endless herds grazing on the pasture land, when you have spent weeks visiting factory after factory in city after city producing at top speed, when you have seen the tireless effort, the intelligent application of management and labor and their ever-increasing cooperation, you realize that there are enough resources, actual and potential, enough brains and good will in this country to turn the whole world into a paradise.

What you get concerned about is the faulty coordination of our gigantic war effort, the costly ruthlessness with which it is going forward, the lack of sufficient concern for its effect upon the individual worker and the social environment.

It was with these troublesome thoughts in mind that I arrived in Wichita, the city that prides itself on being the geographical center of the U. S. A. From a close-up, it seems to lie in the middle of nowhere.

Population Doubled

Two years ago it had a population of 115,000, which has now been doubled by the immigration of workers for the airplane industry, founded as long ago as 1926 and, therefore, the oldest in the country.

But Wichita is not merely an important industrial center. It has everything.

It is first and last the grain market of our richest wheat area. It is surrounded by oil fields. But its greatest asset is its people, a sturdy, hard-working, independent population, made what they are through generations of struggle with wind and weather, by constant nearness to nature and the soil, under wide horizons that keep the heart and mind of man expansive and generous.

Before coming to Wichita, I had used my usual method of approach to a new city. I had written a few of the leading social workers, asking them to meet me on the first morning for a discussion of the community background and the effects upon it of the war impact.

She Learns Wichita

The response to this request from a stranger was in itself significant. With their civic reputation at stake, not only the welfare workers from public and private agencies arrived, but school principals and teachers, clergymen, Community Chest and health officials, secretaries of the youth organizations, members of the Defense Council, the chief police woman, the housing and manpower authorities, private citizens active in welfare work, in short, representatives of every civic activity.

When this high-powered group had finished my education, I knew Wichita and I had a respect for it that will remain an indelible memory. Mrs. John Michener, a leading volunteer worker, summed up the consensus of the meeting:

"The problems we face today are not new, but are the usual social problems, increased in intensity and scope."

It is this realistic attitude and insight which has created in this somewhat isolated Western city the determination and the ability to cope wtih the acute problems that have been inflicted upon all American industrial centers by the sudden disruption of their normal community life. As the Wichita people have been making a concerted effort to face and conquer their difficulties, they know what is going on in their city, and are not secretive or defensive about their problems.

Reliable Information

They had reliable information and statistics on the social, economic and psychological effects of the war effort, which helped me crystallize my thoughts on some of the major problems that exist in our country today—problems such as child labor and juvenile delinquency whose discussion I have postponed until I received just such confirmation of my own material as this civic-minded community was able to give me.

If precedence can be given to any of our social cankers, when so many of them are grave and each of them affects the other, I should select child labor as problem No. 1, because it represents a serious threat to the future of our Nation.

From Buffalo to Wichita it is the children who are suffering most from mass migration, easy money, unaccustomed hours of work and the fact that mama has become a welder on the graveyard shift.

Those of tender years are frequently neglected, but even the worst mother will make some kind of provision for an infant, however inadequate. Those above 14 are also threatened seriously, because they are making too much money, and the children's courts in every city are alarmed by an increase of drinking, sex delinquency and crimes, as serious as burglary and murder.

Jobs Help Older Ones

But these older boys and girls are more often helped than harmed by opportunity for steady employment and on the whole they are mature enough to defend their interests and look after themselves.

It is the adolescent children of 14 and under who are being overworked and economically exploited from one end of our country to the other. They are at that over-sensitive period of life when physical exhaustion, family strain and dissensions are apt to do ineradicable harm to the physical and psychic development, and leave the individual with permanent handicaps.

Above all, failure to defend the adolescent during this crisis will affect our whole moral fabric, for it will inevitably weaken our child labor laws and nullify the country's effort for the past 30 years to improve the protection of childhood.

Plenty of Money

In Wichita, as in all other cities, I visited the schools. In this case the Central Intermediate School, or the seventh, eighth and ninth grades, whose children come from the lowest income group, received my attention. I watched some 500 youngsters file by in the cafeteria to select their lunch. They were uniformly well dressed, and had plenty of money. The income of the cafeteria has skyrocketed for the past year. Many children had dollar bills in their hands.

One boy with only a quarter, more than enough to buy the good three-course meal, complained to me in passing because he had less money than the others.

Everywhere in the industrial centers there are from 3 to 10 times as many children eating lunch at school because their parents are working. In Wichita none of the elementary children ate at school formerly. Now there are thousands of them who bring their lunch.

Long Hours, Poor Pay

In the intermediate school I was visiting, I spotted a listless, unsmiling face, a boy just turned 14. I asked him if he felt tired. "Oh, it's not bad today," he replied, "but just after the weekends I am, sometimes."

Slowly I got the pattern of his days. His parents both worked in aircraft factories, the mother on day shift, the father at night. For the past six months he has worked as a soda jerker in a drug store, from 5 to 10 p. m., on Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.

For the five-hour day he gets 50 cents, for the 11-hour stretch $1.25. His school marks were not bad, not good. He does his homework during study hours. He was sodden with fatigue.

Is this child an exception in the land of the free and the home of the brave? Not at all. I have been talking with these youngsters from Buffalo to Wichita. Nowhere have I been able to get statistics about the younger children; in Detroit at one high school 65 per cent of the pupils were employed, in Buffalo even more. But these figures included many pupils of 16 and over. Concerning adolescents, it could merely be affirmed that too many of them were working. In this large Wichita school, Mr. Frank Reid, the principal, very kindly took a poll at once.

A third of the children under 14 in this intermediate school, containing only the seventh, eighth and ninth grades, had not temporary, but regular jobs. Boys of 12, I found, get up at 4:30 a. m. to deliver papers before going to school. Other adolescents set up pins in bowling alleys and are up until 2 or 3 a. m. Here, as everywhere, they work in grocery stores, the five and ten, in restaurants as waitresses, as bellhops and messenger boys. In many cities they stand in front of stores and pester people to be allowed to carry home packages—a form of mendicancy.

The odd thing is that many of these children do not need to work because their parents are making what seems to them bonanza salaries. Going to work is getting to be the thing to do. Truancy is rising, frequently because the older children are expected to mind the younger ones if they do nothing else, a duty often neglected because there is no money in it.

Sheer greed on the part of the parents is responsible for much child labor. Will these children remain at school? What authority is there to hold them? In some cities the truant officers are snowed under with complaints, though not in Wichita.

Income Not to Blame

As a result of the emotional strain to which these young children are subjected, the serious delinquencies everywhere are now coming from this age group, the sex offences and illegitimacy among 13-year-old girls and burglary among the boys. Nor has it any relationship to income. It is city-wide and very evenly distributed. For many children the readjustment to a new environment and to a new and usually overcrowded school is sufficiently upsetting to give them a deep feeling of insecurity that finds expression in all sorts of antisocial behavior.

Social Workers Talk

How high the rise in the delinquency rate is has not yet been established in any community I visited in the East. Especially in large cities is it difficult to estimate the real extent of a vague problem like delinquency unless it is serious enough to come to the attention of the Children's Court.

Many of the children's judges, moreover, are so busy now with criminal offenses that they and the police have no time to cope with the numerous lesser offenders.

Some officials, not realizing that the problem is Nation-wide, are still inclined to defend the good name of their own city and deny that they have more juvenile delinquency. But the social workers, who are only interested in more and better preventive measures, tell a different story.

The probate judge, Clyde M. Hudson of Wichita, is the first official to give me a definite delinquency rate, an increase of 35 per cent, that came within the notice of the court last year in that city. The large increase in population must be set against this as well as the fact that by no means all delinquency is known to the court.

One principal also reported that his school was freer of trouble since income has risen. The poor child does not steal as much now that it has decent clothing to wear and enough to eat.

But this is merely another proof that the new delinquency comes from psychological rather than economic causes.

A Shocking Example

Let me cite a shocking example which bears out this statement. In the well-to-do part of one small city near Buffalo, the father and mother of an only boy, aged 14, were both employed; the father had a good business, the mother chose to do factory work on the night shift.

This boy's playroom became the meeting place of a neighborhood gang, all of whose parents were honored citizens. They plotted burglaries, stealing hundreds of dollars worth of money and clothes for the sheer excitement of it. This gang leader is normal, mentally and physically.

In another home all the grown members of the family went to work, leaving a grandmother, 73, to look after three young children. The family income was high. She had a friend, 70, who was making $61 a week. It was too much for her. She also went to work, leaving the two babies in the care of the oldest girl of 8. She knows she is doing wrong. It troubles her. Yet when investigated by the local family case worker, she asked that the children be put in foster homes.

The crowding in some of the homes of migrant workers has the worst repercussions on children. I have seen in Buffalo typical instances of four rooms occupied by 10 children and two sets of parents. Such children never go home, but wander the streets late into the night. They are not welcome at home because somebody is always asleep, taking turns in the same beds.

Many Lose Weight

One small child of a country family told his city teacher, emotionally so upset with loneliness that it was horrible to see:

"They sent my dog back to the farm because he was so homesick, but I am too."

One 5½-year-old, also from a country district, with both parents on the night shift, gets himself to school but very irregularly, because the busy landlady often forgets to wake him. He was ruddy-cheeked and plump when he arrived at school a month ago, but wan and drawn when I saw him.

In this same Buffalo school, where 75 per cent of the children had been on relief until recently, the teacher told a boy of 10 when he ruined a library book, that he would have to pay 5 cents a week until he refunded a dollar. "That's all right," he said consolingly, "I'll pay you now," and he fished the dollar out of his pocket.

When the mothers and fathers of delinquent or truant children are asked to come to school for a conference, they do not even bother to reply. Many of the children who are subjected to parental neglect and mistreatment reveal more sense of responsibility than the parents, and are learning fast as a result, but often they are over-serious because the responsibilities are too heavy. There is no doubt that on the whole the children are behaving better than the parents.

Parents Neglect Children

Dr. Jerry W. Carter, director of the Wichita Child Guidance Clinic, confirmed an observation that forced itself upon me everywhere I have been throughout this month of constant travel and research, namely that not only the neglect of children by working parents is prevalent, but an unwillingness to face parental responsibility and a positive desire to escape it.

The runaways from unhappy homes are growing more numerous in every city I have visited. Now, moreover, they can stay away as long as they like. Instead of returning in a day or two as they used to do, they disappear for weeks because the adolescent at present can pick up a job anywhere. People are so hard pressed for labor, that they give such children work without ever inquiring who they are and where they live.

In fact, parental behavior is the cause of much delinquency everywhere. Marital upsets and promiscuity among the workers is increasing. Women who earn money for the first time after a lifetime of being home slaveys acquire a defiant psychology.

Many earn more money than their husbands, tell them off or invite them to get out. Neither wants the children.

Heroic Cases, Too

Of course there are many cases of heroism as well. The picture is not all dark. The Buffalo widow with six children mentioned in a previous article, who went off relief, to support them, is not unique, nor the good job she is doing with those children. Many other former reliefers told me how proud they are to order their own coal, "by telephone at that," they added.

But so far I have not dared to reveal the seamy side of the war picture until I could be sure I was talking of general, and not of particular conditions.

The Wrong Emphasis

For example, one of these working mothers who is saving up to give her two boys, 10 and 12, a home of their own—"A home we own means everything to us," she explained—has neglected them so consistently that they have begun to steal. They get to school only occasionally. Their delinquencies grow more numerous every week. This mother will have the home she wants, when she gets through working, but she may have sons who won't be able to appreciate her sacrifice.

Here are more cases taken out of my personal experience:

Small children come to school many a day crying because their homes have been broken up, or because father was drunk and smashed up the furniture. Many of them under crowded living conditions are witnesses of parental immorality. In one school, a little boy of eight, told the teacher: "My mother married a soldier when she was drunk and I couldn't come to school for two days because she had such a bad hangover, I had to take care of her."

Some of these children, to be sure, never had the best of care before the war boom, but even this child had had his mother's happy-go-lucky supervision until she took a defense job. Now he has none.

The more educated women in all walks of like who have gone into defense work make a real effort to do all their housework and meet all their domestic responsibilities, but it takes a high degree of efficiency to manage both jobs—and not all of them have it.

Rationing a Hardship

Rationing of canned foods, I find, is one of the greatest hardships to these women who have no time and no place to cook except a single gas-burner in the family's one living and bedroom.

What is the answer to this appaling Nation-wide situation?

Plants are refusing to take mothers with small children, but they often deceive the management. The day nursery to be of any use to these women must be an around-the-clock propositon, as they work on all shifts.

Foster home care? My model city of Wichita is having some success with the plan though it is comparatively new. Cleveland, another progressive city, is also experimenting with it. At present the most appalling things happen in unlicensed homes. In Wichita one boy recently was beaten to death; Cleveland, Detroit and Buffalo are all worried about their own experiences, which are grave enough.

But these crowded cities scarcely know where to find sufficient foster homes, as reliable women who used to take foster children get higher rentals when they crowd defense workers into their spare rooms. When the Aid to Dependent Children offers the mother's allowance to women if they will stay at home and care for children, they refuse because they need the large salaries they can get in the factory.

Child Laws Lax

And what about the children of school age who are in much greater need of protection, because the mothers take for granted they can take care of themselves and let them run around the streets by day and by night?

Above all, what about the adolescents who are being overtaxed by long hours of work? In the whole of Kansas, this is a baffling problem because the child labor law is very lax.

"Children under 14 years are forbidden to work during school hours," it reads, which makes it legal for them to work all the rest of the day and night.

There is another amazing clause which establishes an 8-hour day and a 48-hour week for children under 16 years of age.

A child-labor law as wide open as this is the carry-over from the days when Kansas was a purely agricultural State and every child grew up doing chores in the home or on the farm. The Kansas boys and girls still preserve this pattern of youthful responsibility as something worthy of emulation.

"Grandpa worked when he was my age," said one child to me, "why shouldn't I? I am making more money now than Grandpa ever did."

Also many well-intentioned people in Kansas, and not only in Kansas, who see the beneficial results of remunerative jobs for children of 16 years or more, confuse the situation by deciding that work must be good for boys and girls of any age. This sort of muddled thinking has retarded the development of strong public opinion and makes enforcement of child-labor laws difficult.

Campaign Required

But even in a State like New York, which has an admirable child-labor law, enforcement at a time such as this is difficult without an army of inspectors because of the magnitude of the problem. The only solution is a vigorous campaign on a country-wide basis to awaken the conscience of the public which is still too indifferent to the problem, of the parents who allow and even encourage their young children to work, and of the small employer who is taking advantage of the chaos through which we are passing to exploit the defenselessness of the very young.

An attractive, well-organized after-school recreation program would have to accompany any campaign to reduce child labor, as more harm than good would be accomplished if these children of working parents were merely thrown upon their own resources.

So far the hope of Federal aid has impeded rather than stimulated local progress in child care. I found many communities waiting complacently for Lanham Act funds that never arrived. And yet there is no doubt that the permanent Federal agencies concerned with the care of the child, such as the Children's Bureau, could do much to hasten local action if funds were available.

Need U. S. Funds

Some of the poorer States, which are already handicapped by the closing of public schools because the teachers have left for defense jobs, will undoubtedly need temporary assistance from Federal agencies in order to cope with any new measures for the over-all care of the child. Everywhere there is a clamor that social workers and teachers be declared essential to the war effort, as industry and the draft already have depleted their numbers to an alarming extent.

Fortunately the country is already awakening to the variety and complexity of the problem to protect children from the hardships of a total war.

Judging by all the signs of activity that I have encountered, it is not impossible that out of the present neglect, indifference and procrastination will come a new awareness of our responsibility toward childhood. Organizations that never before have been conscious of the need for a local child welfare program, are taking an interest in the "save the children" campaign. Many of these efforts are still sporadic and result in speeches at luncheons or dinners without much definite action.

All plans and money raising schemes fail unless they are channelled through the local permanent organizations for the care of children.

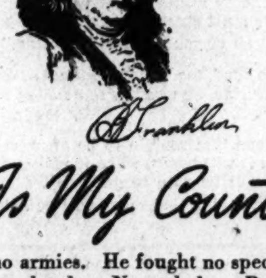
In Kansas the State Council for Children, organized last October, representing 51 organizations, is getting ready to grapple not only with the problem of child labor, but with those of day care and delinquency as well. This State-wide committee is considered the soundest approach to integrated planning for the children of all ages, as the protection of the child will always remain more of a local than a Federal problem.

(Mrs. Meyer's next article will tell how agricultural Wichita handled the major war problems that resulted from the expansion of its airplane industry.)

An all-year recreational program helps keep children happily occupied—but shortage of supervisors again makes this difficult in most war plant cities. These checkers and domino games in a Flint, Mich., center have filled the place to capacity, with spectators crowded over the tables

While not a war plant center, Washington has its own juvenile problems and is attempting to find a solution for them in supervised constructive projects such as this

★ *No. 6 of a Series Recalling the Battle Cries of Famous American Heroes*



"This Is My Country"

HE led no armies. He fought no spectacular military battles. Nevertheless, Benjamin Franklin is rightly revered as a great American hero. His signature to the Constitution, at the age of eighty, was the culmination of a lifelong struggle, at home and abroad, for American Independence.

The prayer he wrote in 1789 echoes today in every free American's heart. "God grant that not only the love of liberty, but a thorough knowledge of the rights of man, may pervade all the nations of the earth so that a philosopher may set his foot anywhere on its surface and say, '*This is my country*'."

★

HAVE FAITH—WORK FOR VICTORY: BUY U. S. WAR BONDS EVERY PAY DAY. MAKE EVERY WEEK SAVINGS WEEK.

DIstrict 2340

FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF WASHINGTON

Conveniently Located:
610 Thirteenth St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)
(No Branch Offices)

NOTE: A non-commercial Patriotic Essay Contest conducted in conjunction with this series of Ads is open to local residents, 14 years of age or older. Write or phone the sponsors of the series for full particulars.

Allies Boast of Air Power, Then Essen Learns It's True

Continued from Page 1

Moscow admitted that the city was in peril and claimed that the Germans had a heavy numerical superiority.

If the Germans do take the city, they will be on much the same line that they occupied a year ago before they started their 1942 offensive; that is, the line running southward from Kharkov to Taganrog on the Sea of Azov.

Vyazma Doesn't Equal Kharkov

On Russia's central front last week the Red Army scored another triumph by capturing Vyazma, the last Nazi stronghold between Moscow and Smolensk. London military observers said that the capture of Vyazma would more than offset the loss of Kharkov, but military men here did not agree with them. The capture of Smolensk might make up for Kharkov, they said, but Smolensk was still 100 miles away.

A month or so ago there was a widespread belief that the Germans, threatened as they were and still are by Anglo-American invasion of western Europe, would fall back to the Dneiper and perhaps even beyond the Dneiper, thus shortening their lines and preparing for a defensive war.

Military men here, however, never imagined that the Germans would easily give up their hold on the Crimea.

They were convinced that the Germans had not yet abandoned their designs on the Caucasus. If that were so, they reasoned, then the Germans would try to hold not only the Crimea, but most of the northern coast of the Sea of Azov as well.

That's what the the Germans have done, with the aid of reserves and the early spring thaw that slowed up the Russians after they had captured Rostov. There is now no longer any talk about "trapping" a huge German force in that area.

Goering's Promise of 1943 Drive

What of the future? In a speech on January 30, the tenth anniversary of Hitler's rise to power, Marshal Hermann Goering said:

"I know that when the sun is higher in the sky German troops will again attack, just as they did last year.

"The German attack this year will not be weaker than last year. On the contrary, we shall attack with new and better weapons and fresh, steeled divisions. We shall make good for Stalingrad . . . One day the battle in the East will come to an end, when the last power of Soviet resistance will have been broken . . ."

Stalin gave his answer to that in his memorable order of the day on the occasion of the Red Army's twenty-fifth anniversary on February 23.

"The relations of forces on the Soviet-German front has changed," he said. "The fact is Fascist Germany is becoming ever more and more exhausted and weaker, while the Soviet Union is more and more developing its reserves and becoming ever stronger. Time is working against Fascist Germany."

'Second-Front' Agitation Renewed

It was in this same order of the day that Stalin made the statement that in view of the absence of a second front the Red Army was "bearing the whole weight of the war." Washington and London did not like that, and last week Admiral Standley, our Ambassador to Moscow, charged that Soviet officials were keeping the Russian people in the dark as to American aid to Russia.

In the last few days Russia has renewed its agitation for a "second front," but in oblique fashion. A military commentator on the Moscow radio, speaking in English, said that Hitler was transferring troops from western Europe to Russia. Hitler, said the commentator, was "pretty confident that the present situation there (in the west) will continue for some time."

"Hitler realizes very well," he continued, "that time won't wait. The important thing is for everybody else to realize it."

Germans Won't Weaken Defenses

It has been widely assumed that a second front in Europe will have to wait until the Battle of Tunisia has been fought.

This is questionable, and among those who question it are the Germans. They are constantly on the alert for an invasion at any point from the tip of Norway to the frontier of Spain.

For that reason military men seriously doubt the Russian reports that Hitler has weakened his garrisons in France, Belgium, Holland and other potential invasion points.

In Tunisia last week, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said in a general order of the day that Marshal Rommel had been beaten in every attempt to break out of the trap in which he now finds himself.

The British-French-American forces, General Eisenhower said, will now "push him back to the sea and to destruction."

Another Montgomery Order of the Day

Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery, daughty commander of the British Eighth Army, also issued an order of the day, and, as might be expected, it was of the raw-meat variety. The Eighth Army was about to repulse Rommel's attacks from the Mareth Line.

"The enemy is now advancing to attack us," General Montgomery told his troops. "This is because he is caught like a rat in a trap and he is hitting out in every direction trying to gain time to stave off the day of final defeat in North Africa.

"This attack of the enemy really helps us and is one more step toward the end of the war in North Africa. I did not expect for one moment the enemy would attack us; it seemed absurd. But he has done it and we must show our gratitude in no uncertain way.

"Good luck to each of you and good hunting."

The hunting was good, too. When Rommel dragged his forces back behind the Mareth Line, he was shy some 50 of the tanks he started out with.

The only questions that remain to be answered about the Battle of Tunisia is when it will begin, when it will end, and how much of the Afrika-Korps will be able to get away, a la Dunkirk.

Military men don't think that many will be able to get away.

New Game—Find the Daily Double in the War News

Santa Anita and Hialeah are closed—but the front page now provides an almost daily double in place of the "daily doubles" that used to be found on the sports page. See if you can spot one. It's a way to keep abreast of the news.

Samples: "American Diplomats to Vichy Interned at Baden-Baden." "British Eighth Army Crosses Wadi Zemzem." "Admiral Decorates Heroes at Uago Pago." "Yanks Bomb Jap Ships Off Mundi Mundi." "Fighting French Forces Pass Kichikichi and Djikdjik."

On every continent are place names that read double, says the National Geographic Society. They are most numerous in primitive regions—in the heart of Africa and among the myriad islands of the South Pacific Ocean. The reasons for doubling vary around the world.

Western Germany has many resort towns whose names include "bad" or baden," meaning bath or baths, as a prefix or suffix. There is even a state, the former Grand Duchy of Baden, having about the same area as New Jersey. Within this state one of the most popular spas became known locally at Baden. To distinguish it as the Baden of Baden state, it is Baden-Baden.

Zemla is Arabian for sand dune. Wadi is watercourse, valley or river bed. Wadi Zemzen may therefore be translated as a watercourse bordered by dunes.

In primitive tongues the doubled name usually can be accounted for by one of two reasons. First, the double may emphasize a good descriptive sound. Second, the repetition may merely increase the vocabulary of tribes capable of making only a limited number of sounds. An example of the former is Walla Walla, which described gurgling, swift-rushing water to the Nez Perce Indians of Washington State, and was applied to the river before it became attached to the settled on the river's bank.

To Tahitians, *vo* is equivalent to English boom or bang and *tavopovovo*, quadrupling the sound, is their descriptive word for the rolling of thunder.

In Malayan, *api* means fire, *api-api* means tree—an example of repetition to convey meanings as distinct as are *sing* and *Sing Sing* to Americans.

Keep an eye open for the front page daily double. It may be Bora-Bora, Puka Puka, Kira Kira or Wana Wana in the South Pacific. It may be Bio-Bio, Chile, Baba, Ecuador or Muy Muy, Nicaragua. It may be Kong Kong, Mumu, Kaka, Chak Chak or Berber in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. It may be Nega or Umsweswe in Rhodesia, Chake Chake or Bububu in Zanzibar. It may be Chimanimani, Mozambique or Youkounkoun, French Guinea. Names make news.

Tunisia 'Egg' Vital to Allied Invasion Plans

(Seymour Berkson, managing editor of International News Service, formerly served as International News Service bureau chief in Italy and later in France. He has traveled extensively through both countries along the very routes which may be used by invading Allied armies.)

By Seymour Berkson

By International News Service

New York, March 13.—If Spain's neutrality can be preserved southern France may offer special advantages for an Allied landing in Europe.

One of the most logical routes would probably follow the Rhone River from the region of Marseille, north to the Rhine and across Germany to Berlin.

Hitler has not yet been able to fortify the southern French coast with anything like the formidable defenses he has installed all along the northern coast of France.

Spain Is Important

Also, if Spain is not drawn into the war as a participant, an Allied army marching through France would have the added advantage of active assistance from a friendly population and the protection of a neutral country at its back.

The French people could be counted upon to welcome an Allied landing force as "emancipators."

Should Spain be forced into the war by a Nazi invasion, however, the resulting military disadvantages might rule out southern Franch as one of the objectives of an allied landing.

In this case, the Allies would have to counter such a Nazi move at once to protect the rear of their armies in North Africa. Only the Strait of Gibraltar, 14 miles wide, separates the Spanish mainland from North Africa.

Must 'Hatch' Tunisia

No matter whether Allied strategy selects southern Franch, Italy, or the Balkans as the principal avenue for attack, Hitler's nest-egg in Tunisia must be hatched first and the Germans liquidated there as the essential prelude to a new European front.

This is not going to be an easy military task.

The Allied forces and supply lines are spread across a thousand miles from French Morocco to Tunisia. The road net between is poor. A large portion of our forces must be kept in French Morocco to guard against any sudden Nazi drive into Spain and across the Strait of Gibraltar through Spanish Morocco.

Control Passes

On the other hand, the Axis supply line through Italy and Sicily is much shorter. Axis main positions in Tunisia are safeguarded by natural defenses. The Nazis control most of the important mountain passes.

Hitler's aim is to hold an egg-shaped area of Tunisia, including the key mountain passes, the most important ports, and the best lines of communication.

It is going to take a lot of tough fighting to dislodge the Nazis.

Once this has been accomplished, however, full control of the Mediterranean approaches to Europe will pass into Allied hands.

The same American, British, and French forces which have already been massed in North Africa may then be reinforced to carry the offensive into the European continent.

While southern France offers many temptations as a logical base for the invasion of Germany, there are several alternatives, any one of which may be given preference for military reasons not now discernible.

The approach to Italy from Tunisia is even shorter than that to France. The Italian peninsula stretches out into the Mediterranean like a ready-made landing pier. As for the population, most Italians would welcome an Allied invasion—the sooner the better.

Other Possibilities

It might be possible to bypass the islands of Sicily and Sardinia and strike at one or more of Italy's ideal harbors, such as Naples or Genoa. The latter would be ideal as it affords easy access to the Po River valley in northern Italy. With that region as a base, the Allies would have a choice of storming through the Brenner Pass of the Alps for a direct assault on Germany—or swinging east and north up to the Danube valley and thence into the heart of Nazidom.

To the east of Italy, there are other possibilities for a landing in the Balkans—through Albania and Yugoslavia, or through Greece.

Albania and Yugoslavia will confront any invader with difficult mountainous terrain but rapid progress might be made along the coastline. Native guerilla armies in the mountains could cooperate in keeping Nazi forces busy there.

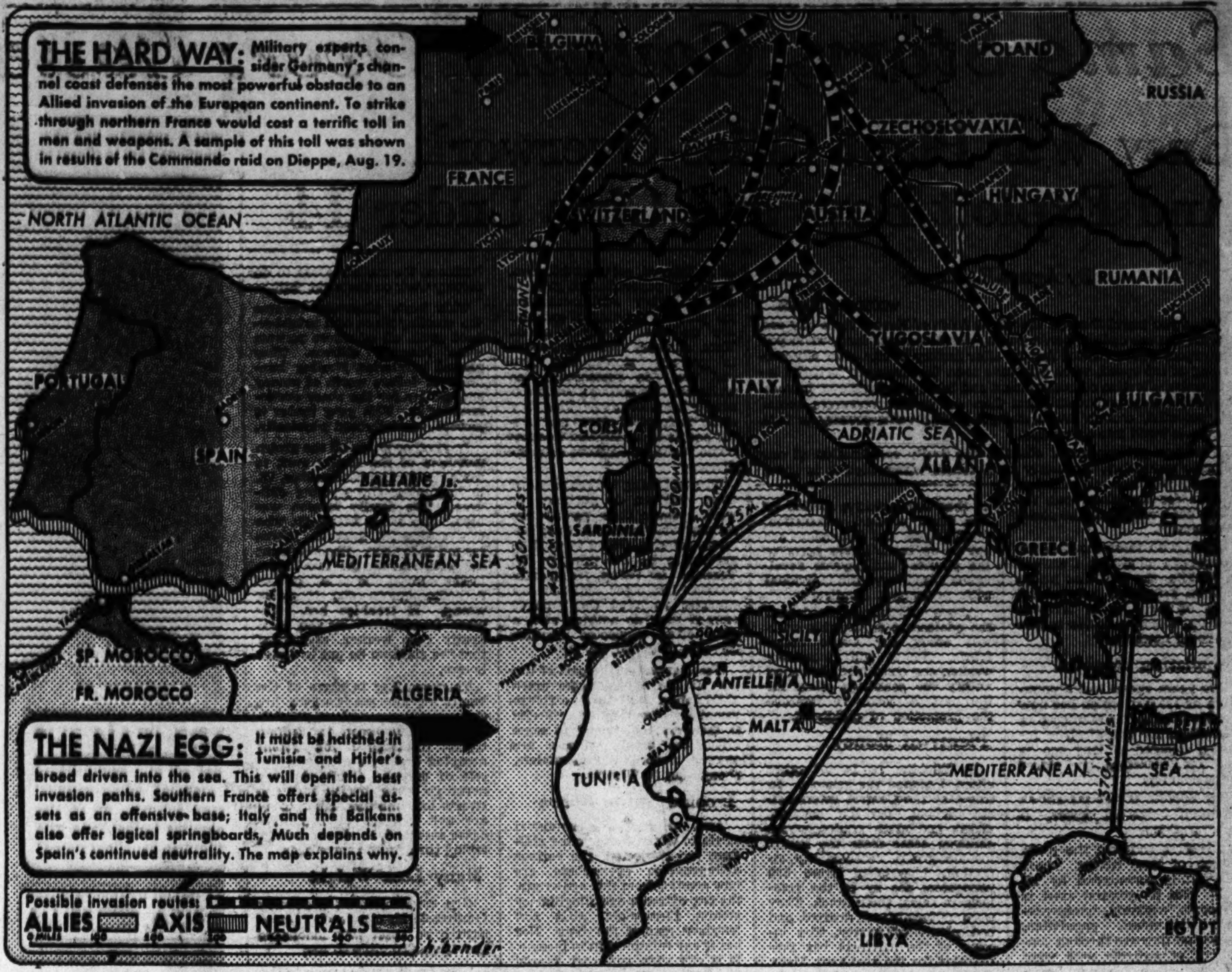
Through Greece

Greece offers one of the historically ideal avenues of invasion—from Athens or Salonika, along the Vardar and Morava river valleys up to the Danube and into Germany.

This route, however, would require a somewhat longer expedition by sea and would probably necessitate the preliminary reconquest of Crete, which virtually bars any entrance into the Aegean Sea.

No matter which avenue of invasion is eventually selected, the present Tunisian campaign remains one of the principal keys to a drive on Berlin.

Undoubtedly, that is why the Allies are so determined to wrest this only remaining Axis stronghold in North Africa from Hitler's grasp—and why the Nazis are fighting so desperately to keep it.



Farm Help Plans Pile Up

Continued from Page 1

producing a definite amount of farm commodities, or in accordance with provisions of the Bankhead bill now before the Senate to defer all workers engaged substantially all the time in the production of vital war crops.

But where can the other workers be obtained?

Plans Advanced

These are some of the plans:

1. **PERMIT** men over 38 to come home from the Army to farm—if they want to and if they "can be spared."

2. **ASK NON**-farm employers not to recruit farm workers, including women, for other than farm work.

3. **RECRUIT** 500,000 youth for summer and autumn work.

4. **RECRUIT** 60,000 women workers, 10,000 of them to work full time.

5. **BRING** in 50,000 Mexicans. (Although the Mexican Government has agreed to this, recruiting has struck a snag and the whole plan may have to be dropped.)

6. **BRING** in 3000 workers from the Bahamas, to work in Florida and other Southern states.

7. **BRING** in maybe 100,000 Puerto Ricans. (There're that many eager to come, but much opposition from persons who point out they might never go home again.)

8. **TRAIN** 60,000 fulltime farm workers and move them from labor-surplus to labor-shortage areas.

9. **ORGANIZE** a migrant labor corps of 275,000 persons and arrange for them to be transported at Government expense from one area to another as the crops mature.

10. **SUBSIDIZE** farmers so they can pay more attractive wages.

11. **MAKE** loans and supervision available to more than 1,000,000 on-the-margin farmers who have enough land and enough family labor supply to increase production considerably—if staked financially.

12. **STOP SUCTION** from industry by lengthening the work week to 48 hours and cutting down absenteeism . . . by lengthening the work week to 54 hours and cutting out time and a half for overtime.

13. **TRY TO DIVERT** workers to the farms from nonessential industries ordered cut down by the War Manpower Commission.

14. **DRAFT** all labor, making it possible to shift workers wherever they are needed whenever needed.

15. **ALLOW** prices for farm commodities to go up so farmers can compete with industry for workers on a more equitable basis.

No Ceiling, No Floor

The average farm wage throughout the country is about $2.76 a day—although it runs to 200 per cent more than that in some areas along the West Coast. There is no ceiling on farm wages, nor is there a floor under them. They have gone up approximately 25 per cent since war began. The Farm Security Agency, recruiting farm workers last year, stipulated a wage of not less than 30 cents an hour—and many farmers howled.

H. S. Casey Abbott, Arizona long-staple cotton grower, told the Senate Agriculture Committee last week that he was paying $4 a day.

"We've been told we paid peon wages. In relation to industrial wages, we do—and always have," he declared. "That's the way agriculture is set up in this country. We have a double economy, and it's as unfair to us as to the men we hire."

In some parts of Texas, it is claimed, farmers have a labor shortage when they pay 30 cents an hour, but can secure an abundance of workers when they pay 40 cents an hour.

Skill Not Available

On the other hand, it is true that high wages have kept some potential workers from working. In some parts of the South one or two members of a family can take war jobs and send home all the money all the others want.

Nor will money buy what is not available. Skilled dairymen have been drafted into the Army in such numbers the industry is jeopardized, and high salaries cannot get them back—nor replace them.

Normally, about 500,000 workers cross State lines annually to work in the harvests.

They are immobilized now—or gone into other jobs. Nobody knows how many are available.

The Department of Agriculture asked for $65,000,000 with which to recruit and transport 375,000 of them, expressed confidence this number could be found and—with a correctly managed program—could be shifted about rapidly enough to do the work of the 500,000. The House Appropriations Committee has slashed the request to 26 million dollars and how many workers can be found for that is not known.

No Labor Surpluses

No area of the country will admit to a labor surplus, and even Mexico has its manpower problem. In the Appalachians and Ozarks the Department of Agriculture is recruiting most of the persons being trained to accept fulltime jobs on commercial farms.

Granted there is a general labor shortage everywhere and that not enough money is in sight to permit a fair tryout of the migrant worker program, these are other factors which make the farmers pessimistic:

1. War industries will continue to expand this year. Employers will continue to get their workers from whatever source they can, and pay high wages.

2. Persons leaving nonessential industries naturally will prefer to take higher-paying war industry jobs.

3. Without a general labor draft, there is nothing except the military draft to keep farm workers from continuing their trek to better jobs in war plants.

4. Farm men as a lot are patriotic and many of them will want to stay in the army—even if they're over 38.

5. Youth and women, however eager they are, can be expected to be about 85 per cent efficient.

6. Price ceilings and lack of farm machinery have many farmers scared.

7. Loans to the marginal farmers to enable them to increase production would cost about one billion dollars, the Farmers Union has estimated. Who's going to put up that much money?

So prospects for an increased production of food crops are not bright.

May Equal 1942

Farmers are born gamblers and will plant all they can reasonably expect to harvest.

They are getting better prices than they have received in years, and the demands for their products is unlimited. Whole towns will turn out for harvest jobs this year, just as they did last year—and the Army has promised troops for the harvesting of vital crops in emergencies.

If Congress can work out a stabilized program within the next 30 days, and the weather is good, and all localities pitch in to help the farmers in their areas—perhaps the food production this year, with victory gardens thrown in, may yet equal that of 1942. But it is doubtful even Secretary Wickard still expects an increase.

Ignorance, Haste Spell Misery In 'Baby Broker' Adoption Cases

Continued from Page 1

The family was in a period of financial stress at the time and when the mother mentioned this, she was referred to a woman who acts as a commercial agent in adoption placements. This woman very readily persuaded the other to release the child immediately after birth.

After the child was born the parents changed their minds and took the baby home with them. The commercial agent made several visits to persuade the family to give the child up and finally was successful. The child was immediately placed in an adoptive home.

Two or three days later, the parents again changed their minds and went to the agent requesting that the child be returned. The broker refused.

Frantic efforts on the part of the parents to locate the child followed and finally the Legal Aid Bureau agreed to take the case. A writ of habeas corpus was filed in the District court, and the broker was told by the judge that if the child was not returned in two days, she would be in contempt of court.

Before the two days were up the adoptive parents, living in another State and acting through a lawyer, returned the child to the real parents with the explanation that the publicity connected with the hearing made it seem advisable to relinquish him.

Story of Mrs. X

The second case concerned a woman who wished to secure a baby which she could pass off as her own, with the idea of holding the waning affections of her husband. A broker agreed to cooperate and made arrangements to employ a nurse and doctor to pose with the woman at the time of the fake birth, and furthermore secured a brand new baby girl directly from a local hospital and had it delivered to Mrs. X.'s apartment, all according to plan.

A few months later the husband learned the true facts from a second baby broker who was jealous because the first had collected the fee. He sued for divorce but was granted an annulment because Mrs. X had been married twice before without having secured a divorce.

In the meantime the little girl remained with Mrs. X, whose care of her was seriously questioned by neighbors. When attempts were made to locate the baby, she would be taken outside the District by the broker. Finally, six years later, she was found living under "very unsuitable conditions" with the foster mother and the Juvenile Court committed her to the custody of the Board of Public Welfare.

At the hearing a week later, the broker said that she had received $100 when she placed the child, whose real identity was never learned. The little girl was turned back to the foster mother by the judge, and she was placed in a children's institution where she has lived ever since.

Everyone Safeguarded

When authorized agencies handle the adoption of a child, a number of exhaustively thorough steps are taken to safeguard everyone concerned.

If the natural mother, after association for several months with the baby, is convinced that she cannot keep it, she may agree to its adoption. Then the child's mental and physical characteristics are studied to ascertain that it has a chance for normal development, thus making it a worthwhile candidate for adoption.

The adoptive home receives the most complete investigation of all. Financial status, domestic tranquility, religion, education, general character of the would-be adopting parents are explored for months to make sure that the baby will find a home that provides, as nearly as possible, the care he should have received from his own family.

Examination Varies

The period of this examination varies with the amount of material at hand. If the adoptive parents have lived recently in some other locality, welfare agencies there are called upon to track down all available information.

Mrs. Wade Martin, acting social service director of St. Ann's Infant Asylum and maternity home, told The Post of that institution's work in arranging adoptions.

"Like all social agenciess, we work much harder NOT to have babies adopted than we do to adopt them," she said. "St. Ann's is designed to give confidential aid to the unmarried mother—who, of course, must be a legal resident of the District for at least one year prior to requesting help.

"Each girl is treated according to the individual aspects of the case, but ordinarily the sisters expect her to stay at St. Ann's for six months after the baby is born."

No child is allowed to be adopted until it has been given thorough physical and mental tests. The prospective home, too, undergoes rigid examinations and, if both sides answer requirements, the youngster is placed but remains a ward of St. Ann's.

Check Frequently

During the next half-year, Mrs. Martin and a trained nurse make frequent visits to the home—sometimes once a week, sometimes more often—to see how the baby is faring. If she feels that the child should not remain, she may return it to St. Ann's at any moment without any explanation to the foster parents.

At the end of six months, the family is given one last chance to decide whether it wishes to adopt the baby. If there is any doubt, Mrs. Martin says, surrender of the child is encouraged. But if all goes well, adoption proceedings are begun.

Social workers feel that if the child-placing law is passed, the District will be up-to-date in its adoption laws. But if the measure again is stymied, they say, there still is not effective legislation to protect the rights of little Johnny Doe.

Britain, Too, Has Absenteeism, But Relies on 'Internal Remedies'

Bevin Expects Industries to Look for Own Cures, Not Depend On Any Outside Discipline

(England has been at war for 3½ years. For more than 2½ years, since the fall of France in the spring of 1940, her production has been on an all-out war basis. She has had her problem of absenteeism in war plants, and has developed her own methods of approach to it. Edward Robinson of the Associated Press London staff interviewed British leaders and visited factories for the following summary of the English counterpart of the problem that is receiving so much public attention in this country.)

By Edward Robinson

London, March 13 (AP).—Absenteeism, a mounting problem to the war industries of the United States, is also a problem in Britain; but the Government here believes it can be remedied by internal rather than external measures.

Labor Minister Bevin puts the view this way:

The cure "is more likely to be found by those establishments who look for the solution within themselves than by those which tend to rely more on external powers of discipline or punishment."

At the end of 1942 there were about eight million persons in Britain engaged on "essential work," and of these about 10 per cent (800,000) were absent from their work each day from one cause or another.

Movements Restricted

In industries under the "essential work order," labor movements are definitely restricted: an employer cannot discharge a man from his job, nor can an employe quit, without Government permission.

(The Office of War Information, in a report issued February 15, said job absences in the United States now "may be twice" the rate of 3 per cent "common in industry" before war industries got under way, and that the rate may be even higher in some plants which experience difficult working and transportation problems.

(Richard Murray, president of the C. I. O., reported that normal prewar absence in industry was 2.2 per cent and has now increased among men to 4.5 per cent and among women to 6.5 per cent.

(According to the C. I. O., more than half of the absences are caused by illness, inadequate health, transportation and housing difficulties, labor hoarding and inadequate planning of allocation of materials; to draft board examinations, appearances in court, blizzards and flood.)

Shopping Is Factor

In the official view, malicious absence accounted for about 2 per cent of the British absentees: the workers who, nursing some sort of grudge, stayed out for days on end or were persistently late. Some, in the "careless" class, excused themselves with "missed the bus," "away for the weekend," "alarm clock didn't work" and the like.

Short period absences reached their peak on Fridays (traditional British payday), were high on Saturdays and Mondays. "Married women tend to take Saturday mornings for shopping," says a labor ministry official.

About two-thirds of the daily absences were accounted for by illness. Absence through this cause has increased since the replacement of younger men by older workers and those of lower medical grades.

In seven factories checked by the British medical journal, colds and flu were found to be the greatest causes of time lost. Fifty per cent of all the male workers and 45 per cent of the women lost some working time during the six months of 1942 under review.

Longer Week There

Numerous differences make comparisons between the American and British situations difficult, but one factor tending to make absenteeism an even more acute problem in Britain is a longer work week, taxing health and endurance. The British war industry week is 56 hours. Latest OWI figure for United States is 47.9 hours as the average for all metal working industry.)

The British Medical Association warned the government at the end of 1942 that "industrial fatigue due to excessive working hours was filling the consulting rooms with thousands of war workers suffering from minor ailments" and pressed for an immediate inquiry.

Government investigators used no rose-colored spectacles when seeking causes and cures. One reported: "What must be accepted is the psychological factor that thousands of workers see in their job the complete disruption of their home life. Married women with the full-time job of looking after husband, children and the home are working long hours in factories and shops. Men's homes are disorganized by the fact that wives, daughters, other relations, parents in some instances, are all going to work, or because they have been sent right away from their families to work."

Pep Talks Help

Another noted that the lack of real interest in the job and lack of conviction about its importance and urgency are mainly due to ignorance:

"It is too readily assumed that workers generally are only concerned with the money incentive whereas experience shows that workers in general respond in an increasing degree to the incentive of interest when they are made aware of the part their job plays in the final product."

The supply ministry in a recent circular emphasized "it is part of the business of good management to keep the workpeople informed of the use of their products in battle."

The ministry itself helps with a thousand day and night cinema shows, mostly of news films, demonstrating to the workers the results of their efforts. Ten-minute "pep-talks" are another feature.

"Many workers," commented another report, "particularly women, cannot be expected to work 5½ days weekly and long hours, week in week out, if they have to spend an additional two or three hours daily or even more in traveling, possibly by crowded bus or train, in all weathers. It must be remembered that a high percentage of today's warworkers are not used to factory life."

Away About 12 Hours

Most workers, it was added, were away from their homes or billets about 12 hours, calculating the average traveling time plus work-shift.

Another contributory cause noted was "idle time," when workers are forced to stand about for hours, even days, held up by some cause usually completely beyond their control.

A significant point noted by investigators was the gulf in the factories "between those who know and those who don't," blamed by many for loss of output through slacking and absenteeism.

Labor Minister Bevin summarized: "The majority of the absentees stay away occasionally because of exhaustion, and the best way to reduce that is to limit the call upon human energy. There must be every possible aid to labor, every device to avoid unnecessary fatigue."

Cures Outlined

In a recent memorandum to all war industries, Bevin indicated broad and general outlines for cures, asked employers, managements, works production committees and trade unions to seek the best remedial action "to mitigate difficult conditions and to bring public opinion to bear on those who are careless in attendance or punctuality."

Included in the remedial schemes are:

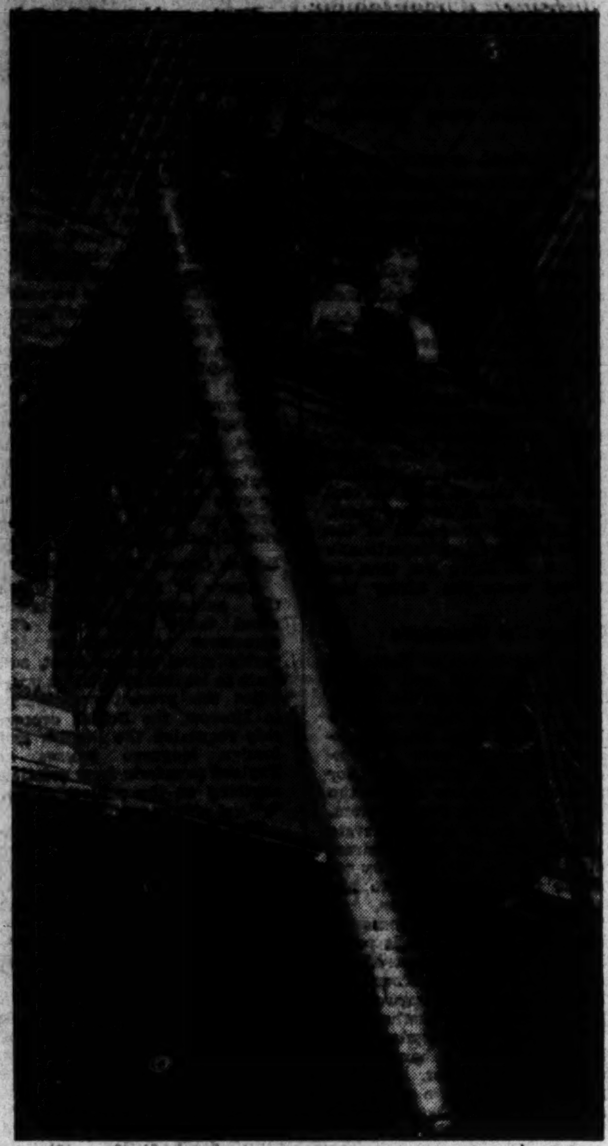
1. Factory records of absence and all relevant data, to be discussed regularly before works production committees and managements. (In previous investigations one stumbling block was the lack of or unsuitability of factory records.)

2. A very high rate of sickness absence is to be checked by medical examination; high accident rates to be immediately investigated.

3. Absence backed by what appears to be a reasonable excuse to be watched by welfare officers, in whose hands should be such "cures" as transport improvement, additional nurseries, better hostel arrangements, tastier and more regular meals, suitable leave for shopping.

4. Rotated schedules to give workers another day off weekly besides Sunday; workers to be encouraged to use hostels and billets near the factories where traveling is a hindrance to attendance.

"Works production committees, personnel departments and such other bodies," said Bevin "can and should settle absenteeism locally and without any governmental interference."



Mrs. Gertrude Fung was a Viennese musician before she went to work making antitank guns. English employers are convinced part of the answer to absenteeism lies in convincing workers how valuable is their product

Absenteeism is especially high among women in British war plants. Some of the reasons are the long week (56 hours), difficulties of transportation, need for some shopping time. There is a tendency for women to take Saturday off to make their purchases. This woman was a commercial traveler before the war

Blind Find Ways to Aid In War Work

By the Associated Press

The blind are finding ways to work for victory.

Some 365 totally or partially sightless people already are working in war industries, the National Society for the Blind says in a recent survey.

They work at jobs like smoothing oakum for wartime shipping, spot welding and operating drill presses; they compete with sighted persons—in other words, they must do their work as well as anyone or they're out. Often they do it better—sometimes because of a more highly developed sense of touch, but more often, the society says, because of sheer determination to make good.

Not All Totally Blind

Not all these people are totally blind, but all fall within the Government's definition of blindness. This considers a person blind when he cannot see at 20 feet what a normally sighted person can see at 200, or when his field of vision is narrower than 20 degrees.

The society's survey does not include all blind warworkers, nor does it include blind workers in nonwar industries. But it stresses two points:

1. The blind warworkers surveyed have achieved in every case the same production rates as sighted persons in the same task—in many cases higher rates.

2. There has been no compensable accident.

One out of approximately every 500 persons in this country is blind, and that adds up to something more than 260,000 for the Nation, according to the 1940 census.

Thousands Available

While the figure varies with different areas, it is estimated that somewhere between 5 and 25 per cent of these are potentially employable. This means, the society says, that 13,000 to 65,000 blind persons in the United States could be at work if jobs could be found for them—and the sighted workers they would replace could go to some other job in which sight is required.

What war jobs can the blind do?

The society's survey shows the largest number is working in airplane factories, where they inspect machined parts, build fuse panels, operate drills and assemble electrical elements.

Throughout industry, the blind frequently are found doing delicate inspection work, depending on their highly developed sense of touch. This inspection ranges all the way from machine gun cartridges to radios, and often means the use of precision gauges.

Telephone Operator

Many of these jobs are performed by totally blind operators.

There are numerous instances of totally blind girls becoming dictaphone operators and typists. A Boston employer writes of one:

"In addition to writing letters and records, she has handled the telephone switchboard and taken on numerous other duties."

Large numbers of blind are making tents and other equipment where rope and cordage work is required. They handle not only the rope and canvas but operate machines which stamp in eyelets and grommets.

There are several cases of partially blind men doing fairly heavy manual labor, working as truckers inside plants, and at such jobs as loading and sorting heavy material outdoors.

Getting blind worker and sighted employer together isn't always easy, officials here say.

Pattern the Same

Placing of sightless workers is largely in the hands of various State and city institutions, who have at their disposal the experience and advice of the Service for the Blind, Office of Education, in Washington. This service is directed by Joseph F. Clunk, who himself has been blind for more than 20 years. He works through trained placement agents, many of whom are blind, whose job is to find the right position for the blind workers.

Numerous letters from employers written to placement agents, show an almost universal pattern: First, they are skeptical that they have a place for a blind worker. Then one worker is usually brought in for a trial.

If this worker doesn't reach normal efficiency at the same rate a sighted worker would, the idea is dropped, the society says—but adds that this is rare. Placement agents are experienced men who know what can and can't be done by sightless workers—so that when they recommend a man for a position they are convinced that he stands a good chance of making good, and that he himself is determined to succeed.

ICE FOUND UNDER LAVA

Caves of perpetual ice are found under the lava flows along Highway 66 in western New Mexico. Although the summer temperature may reach 100 degrees, the ice in the caves does not melt.

ERNEST LINDLEY—

Two NRPB Reports Are Sober, Moderate

THE TWO reports of the National Resources Planning Board made public last week are too comprehensive to be digested in a single column. The fact that they were made public together may lead to confusion.

ERNEST LINDLEY

One is an exhaustive study of security, work and relief policies. The other is a thumb-nail outline of some of the problems the Nation will have to face at the end of the war.

The first report is the one which, prior to its publication, was referred to as an "American Beveridge Plan." Actually, work on it was begun in 1939, two years before Sir William Beveridge began his survey of social insurance and allied services for the British Government.

The Beveridge report contained specific detailed recommendations for the overhaul and expansion of the British social-insurance system. It gets down to the details of costs and benefits. The National Resources Planning Board's treatment is in far more general terms but covers more ground. It is concerned not only with social insurance and public assistance, but with public works and relief and related policies.

Computed in 640-Page Report

During the ten years preceding the World War, the American Government for the first time assumed major responsibility for relieving and overcoming unemployment. Also for the first time it set up a system of social insurance. Some of the steps taken were experimental.

Some were intended only to tide over an emergency. Others, such as social insurance, were intended to be permanent. But all of them involved the use of Federal money to increase the economic security of the individual.

THE NATIONAL Resources Planning Board was given the job of reviewing and analyzing all these policies and experiments. Its findings are contained in a 640-page report, together with recommendations. Some of these recommendations are for the improvement of what might be called the normal permanent program—social insurance and public assistance to such persons as the indigent aged and handicapped children. Other recommendations are designed to eliminate mistakes which were made in the handling of the work-relief program during the 'Thirties—mistakes due chiefly to lack of facilities for planning, inexperience, and the depth to which the depression had been allowed to go before the Government began to take effective action to pull the Nation out of it.

After this exhaustive review was begun, the Second World War broke out. Part of the report deals with policies and programs which have no place in the war effort. Other parts, especially those concerned with social insurance, could profitably be translated into action now. The entire report was completed months ago and submitted to the White House, where it remained until the President suddenly decided to submit it to Congress last week.

Based on Higher Living Standard

The second report, a later and shorter product, is hardly more than a suggestive memorandum. It states some of the problems which will have to be met on "D" day when the demobilization of the war effort begins, and others which will have to be met and overcome in the longer run.

The second report is easy reading and deserves to be read. To the extent that it is read, it should dissipate misconceptions of the economic and social philosophy of the NRPB. Every recommendation or suggestion is predicated on continuation, or restoration, of the private enterprise system.

All are based on the belief that the standard of living can be increased by an expanding economic production.

The Government also has essential duties to perform—to regulate private enterprise to prevent abuses, to stimulate private enterprise and keep it healthy, and to backstop it. When the war comes to an end, the Government will have to take a great many actions which will have a direct effect on the ability of private enterprise to get under way again. Some 20 to 30 million war workers will have to find new jobs. A large part of the armed forces will have to be demobilized.

Controls Won't End With War

Th end of the fighting will release a vast pent-up demand for goods and services. Some of these can be supplied for civilian use. But the demand for many durable goods will have to remain pent-up for months while factories are retooled. Price controls and rationing in various forms probably will be needed for months, perhaps a couple of years after the war has ended.

These two reports should give Congress and the country a clearer idea of the work and philosophy of the National Resources Planning Board.

Many have assumed because the planning of public works was one of specific assignments, the NRPB was tied up to a theory that the only way to keep our economic system going in peacetime is to spend endless billions on public works and work-relief. That assumption is wrong—as the present reports prove. Nor is there anything else radical or revolutionary in either of them. They cover so much ground that probably few people, including the experts who worked on the reports, could agree with every recommendation or suggestion which they make.

But they are both sober documents, which march down the middle of the road toward the goals which most people seek, and most know can be attained by sensible management of our productive resources.

You Just Add Moisture, Get 'Meal in a Pill'

(Thursday a group in Washington was served a luncheon of compressed foods—and all seemed to be satisfied. The following story gives additional details of the progress in food compression.)

Pittsburgh, March 13.—You can get a meal in a pill at last. But not in the way expected. You don't eat the pill. You drop it into a dish of hot water and it expands into a meal.

The pill is a small brick of compressed foods, squeezed down under pressures of 250 to 2500 pounds a square inch.

War, looking for more and more in les cargo space, is the reason.

The experimenting is going on like wildfire on a national scale, and already it appears likely that some foods, compressed into the size and form of cigarette cases, will find a permanent postwar market because of convenience and palatability.

All Dehydrated

One of the places working on these new food preparations is the Mellon Institute here. The work is in charge of Dr. George E. Helz, who holds the Varieties Fellowship, supported by the Heinz Co.

The raw materials in all cases are dehydrated foods. As far as experiments show to date, the compressed foods are just as good as the dehydrated forms. No detrioration or other damage has been found due to compression. Whatever flavors and qualities can be processed into dehydrated foods, apparently will remain after compression.

The present limit for squeezing down the sizes is the ability to mix quickly in water. It is possible to compress food so densly that the block would not disintegrate for hours. The temperature also has to be just right during compression. Otherwise the brick may erode, crack or crumble.

A dozen eggs will compress to the size of one egg. A small marble would equal one egg. A match-box-size brick of mashed potatoes would provide a meal for one person.

Laboratory experiments with dehydrated foods indicate the palatability depends considerably on the skill of the chef. The same personal equation applies to the compressed foods.

Wrapping Is Problem

In the original processing of the compressed foods there is still much to be learned. Some articles process readily; others are giving difficulties. One of the principal problems is wrapping. Cellophane does well for some of the foods. Paper cardboard, waxes and foils are wrappers under experiment.

Food containing fats are largely an unsolved problem.

The varieties which may be dehydrated and compressed cover scores of articles and dishes. Eggs, dried milk, meats, fruits and vegetables all can be dehydrated and compressed. So can many cooked dishes. Puddings, ice-cream, mixed and precooked cereals all are promising.

Coloring Reappears

Compressed butter scotch pudding has done very well. Carrots compress with excellent results into a brick resembling plug tobacco in color. But in water the bright, fresh carrot shades reappear.

Dr. Helz has bricks of shredded potatoes, which were compressed in England. In the compressed form they have the appearance of taffy candy. Some experiments are being made on compressed foods to be eaten out of hand. Powdered beans, compressed into blocks, remain crumbly enough to be eaten like candy. There is still a flavor problem to be overcome in beans.

Tough Mobile Force Is Prepared For Fast Defense of Puerto Rico

By Joseph E. Dynan

Camp O'Reilly, Puerto Rico, March 13 (AP).—Tucked away in the folds of the Cordillera—Puerto Rico's mountainous backbone— Uncle Sam has built up a rugged, free-swinging, tightly clenched fist, poised to punch hard at any enemy that attempts to land on the island.

This is the mobile force under Brig. Gen. Nat Perrine, a well balanced team of continentals and islanders, with essentials for a self-contained military force.

As almost anyone can fiure out on a map of the Caribbean, a strong American hold on Puerto Rico virtually insures the vital Panama Canal against attack from the east. For even should the Axis succeed in establishing control of another of the Antilles, it still would have strong American forces on its flank in Puerto Rico.

To keep that American hold on Puerto Rico, its great air bases and naval bases, is the mobile force's function.

Ready for Quick Blow

It is a highly maneuverable force, ready to strike quickly in any direction along the island's 300-mile coastline or even down the curving chain of islands as far as Trinidad.

The mobile force is only a fraction of the troops on Puerto Rico, but it is the unit that Maj. Gen. James L. Collins, commander of the Puerto Rican department most likely would call upon in case invasion actually threatened. It is about a year old, but many of its troops have been on duty on the island two or more years.

Crack at a Sub

Robust, hearty, like a West Texas rancher, General Perrine sees his job and that of his troops as threefold: Combat guard duty against landing attempts, training for troops, and antisabotage duty. This last is perhaps the most taxing assignment, since the North African action removed Puerto Rico from any pressing danger of invasion.

One of the force's many coastal observation posts was flashing its light across the waters one night—a quick sweeping flash—when the beam fell upon a submarine. The U-boat crash-dived just as immediately, and the results of depth charges and coastal artillery fire could not be observed. But that's a sample of the men's work.

Men at these coastal posts spend days scanning the sea and their nights patrolling the beaches.

Still 'Play at War'

Keeping the men alert, preventing them from getting "bedded down" is the main headache for officers. As one colonel put it: "We're still playing at war while others are actually fighting it."

This feeling is shared by many of the men in the ranks, too.

At O'Reilly, staff officers are trying to relieve the tedium with varying types of training designed to make officers and troops fit for action in any theater. It's hardly possible to train ski troops but they are training jungle fighters, and even the "white collar" workers of headquarters company are learning what it's like in the swampy jungles of New Guinea or Guadalcanal.

Officers Go to School

Headquarters typists, drivers, mechanics, cooks and military policemen spent a week struggling with jungle vines and swamps. They emerged looking like tattered soldiers of the Solomons, with shaggy beards and torn knees.

But they performed, officers reported, almost as well as at their usual posts, behind a desk, a steering wheel, or in the kitchen.

For instance, Staff Sergt. Harold Eichel, who has had experience blazing trails across his home town of Yonkers, N. Y., led his men 7 miles through uncharted jungle in 3 hours, despite earlier estimates that the pace could not exceed a mile an hour.

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office.....................270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office.............360 North Michigan Avenue

CARRIER DELIVERY
District of Columbia and Suburbs.
Daily and Sunday Editions........ 18 Cents Per Week
Daily Editions Only.............. 10 Cents Per Week
Sunday Editions Only............. 10 Cents Per Week

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year....$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months... 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month... .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.
Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, March 14, 1943

Kharkov Again

The penetration of German troops into Kharkov is without question a heavy blow to the Red Army which had triumphantly reentered that city less than two months ago. In the first place, the development marks the further ebbing of the Russian tide in the south, a tide which at one time gave promise of sweeping on to the Dnieper. Secondly, it means the reenslavement of hundreds of thousands of Russians who had previously been liberated from the Nazi yoke. Thirdly, it means the loss of a great railroad center of tremendous strategic importance, since out of Kharkov radiate more than half a dozen railway lines. Lacking Kharkov, the Germans would be very greatly handicapped in attempting, as they now give signs of doing, a new drive for Caucasus oil. And, fourthly, the probable recapture of Kharkov by the Germans may imperil other important gains made by the Russians in their recent offensive, such gains as Kursk and Rostov as well as possibly forcing an abandonment of the promising offensive in the central sector.

Indeed, by a curious coincidence ,the fighting in Kharkov was preceded, less than 24 hours earlier, by the Red army's recapture of Vyazma. Possibly the Germans, finding it impossible to remain in force all along the far-flung line, weakened their position in the center in order to be able to hurl their full strength against the Red army in the south. Since they possess the great north-south railways of western Russia, the Nazis would be able to do so with relative ease and, of course, they can reverse the procedure if the occasion favors such a reversal.

The Russians are far less fortunate in that respect. The great railroad running south from Moscow to Kharkov and beyond is blocked, so far as the full Russian use of it is concerned, by the German pocket at Orel. And that pocket the Red army was unable to wipe out. All in all it is now evident that the great wave of optimism engendered by the truly spectacular Russian offensive launched last November was not wholly justified. Yet one can go too far in the direction of drawing pessimistic conclusions from the present German advance. The fact remains that the great bulk of the gains made by the Red army during the past four months are still in Russian hands.

No Land Grabbing

President Roosevelt has given well-deserved emphasis to China's renunciation of any territorial ambitions in the postwar settlement. The statement by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to which the President directed attention was specifically designed to reassure the people of Thailand and to encourage resistance on their part to the Japanese. Shortly after Mr. Roosevelt's press conference, however, China's Foreign Minister, T. V. Soong, emerged from the White House with a declaration that China has no desire to acquire territory anywhere except that which has been wrested from her by the Japanese. The Chinese, he said, hope to see Korea as well as Thailand become a free and independent country.

Both the President and Mr. Soong were merely emphasizing a principle to which all of the United Nations are committed. Renunciation of the grabbing of territory is one of the basic points of the Atlantic Charter to which all of the member nations in the great alliance against the Axis have subscribed. Indeed, this is the distinguishing ideal which creates a gulf between the war aims of the Axis and those of the United Nations. Germany, Italy and Japan are fighting for the right to conquer and enslave neighboring countries for the benefit of themselves. The United Nations are fighting to restore freedom to the invaded countries as well as to protect their own peoples and territories from the menace of militaristic fascism.

It is obvious, as we pointed out the other day, that if this war ends with nothing but a scramble for territory to shore up national security, a third world war will be inevitable. Prevention of such a catastrophe is no less important than complete victory in the present struggle. One does not need to accept former Ambassador Bullitt's crude formula of coercing other nations that do not accept our point of view to see the importance of this principle. Mr. Bullitt suggests that we induce other countries to move in a direction favorable to us by treating them as stubborn donkeys are sometimes treated on the farm—by holding a carrot before the nose and a club behind the tail. We have never known either carrots or clubs to inspire good faith and understanding among partners in any enterprise. And it is good faith and understanding that must be acquired if the United Nations are to lay the foundations of a lasting peace. Every indication that imperialism has been eliminated from the aims of the alliance against the Axis and that good faith is being cultivated among its members will thus strengthen our cause.

Eden Mission

It was said after the last war that peace "broke out." Without any advance preparation, there would be the same kind of ragged peacemaking after the present war. There are two ways of insuring an orderly transition from war to peace. Either the Allies could make exclusive deals among themselves, as they did during the last war, or they could frame the outline of a new world in common. It requires no prescience to see what would happen if the world were faced with secret agreements on the termination of hostilities. The seeds of the third world war would have been sown among the victorious Allies. There is only one possible method of winning the next peace: To plan it in common. We are warned against thinking of the conversations which will begin in Washington now that Anthony Eden has arrived as anything more than exploratory. At the same time we may take it for granted that those conversations will mark the first stage of peacemaking in common.

It is time, with at least the war with Nazi Germany approaching a climax, that such a quest should be undertaken. On both sides of the Atlantic all manner of unofficial and semiofficial ideas have been aired for meeting the desires of the warring nations when the shooting is over. Out of the Kremlin has come an intimation that in the postwar world the Russians will require extraterritorial security beyond their prewar frontiers. The British are concerned with the future of the British Empire. They have become alarmed over their unreadiness to take their place in peacetime among the world's air powers. In this country the ownership of the Pacific and the Atlantic accesses to this continent has been raised by, among others, Secretary Knox and Senator Tydings.

In all these discussions there is a common denominator. It is security. The basic problem of the modern world is how the security of the Allies may be insured. We may be tolerably certain that we shall come out of this war without the incubus of exclusive deals among the victors. Self-interest, aside from the Atlantic Charter, forbids any such shortsighted policy. But there is yet no certainty whether the new world will be upheld by a balance-of-power arrangement or by real collective security. In the absence of a Titan among the powers, one or the other system is inevitable if mankind is going to have even a breathing spell of peace.

In this country there is a deep-seated feeling against that uneasy cantilever known as the balance of power. That was the norm of world politics from the beginning of this Republic to the last war. Balance of power is simply a method of keeping the peace by carving out spheres of influence. When President Wilson landed in Europe, he declared that the balance of power was "forever ended," and that the only guaranty of world peace lay in agreement to form what Governor Stassen calls "a higher level of government." It turned out that he was ahead of his times. There could not be a seat of power in the League of Nations without the membership of the United States even if that league had been organized properly.

Perhaps by this time we have caught up with President Wilson. At any rate, the cost of our failure to live together in what Vice President Wallace calls a "neighborhood" has been visited upon the entire world by two devastating wars in a single generation. The lesson of experience as well as common sense must surely be that if we can't hang together we shall hang separately.

Thomas a Kempis said that all men long for peace, but are unwilling to pay the price necessary to obtain it. What is that price to the nations at large? It is simply the transfer of some of the sovereignty of the national state to an association of nations. This is the only alternative to a periodic irruption which eventually would ruin our common civilization. Governor Stassen rightly said last week that the price of living together is a price that we must pay as governments, not as people. In other words, we as people would lose no sovereignty if we transferred some of it from the national Government to "a higher level of government." Thus there is really no sacrifice involved in seeking "a more perfect union." All the problems of national security which will be canvassed in the course of the British Foreign Secretary's visit are soluble if the peoples of the world are determined that the next world policy must be as universalist as our new physical existence.

Influenza

An Associated Press dispatch on Tuesday quoted Dr. Thomas Francis, jr., professor of epidemiology at the University of Michigan, as saying in effect that the stage has been set for another epidemic of influenza such as occurred in 1918. This does not mean that an epidemic is inevitable, but merely that all the conditions which made possible the epidemic of 25 years ago are also present today. In other words, if we manage to escape an epidemic this time it will be thanks to Providence rather than to ourselves.

Pestilence of one kind or another, and often of several kinds, has been associated with all great wars. There are some students who, like the late Hans Zinsser, believe that more wars have been decided by epidemic disease than by weapons. Under this theory, though, it was typhus rather than influenza that decided the first World War. Influenza was not decisive then, because it struck both sides impartially and because its period of greatest destructiveness came after the armistice.

Typhus again may be decisive. At any rate it is reported to be widespread in both central and eastern Europe, in the Balkans, and among the native population of North Africa. With increasing impoverishment, famine and anarchy it may spread over the entire European continent, as was the case at the end of the eighteenth century. But since typhus is transmitted by lice, unless our standard of living goes much lower than the most pessimistic of us expects, a typhus epidemic here in America is pretty well out of the question. We are also well prepared against the two other historic pestilences of wartime—smallpox and typhoid fever. It is influenza that we have chiefly to fear.

This possibility raises the question of how useful the new pharmacological weapons such as the "sulpha" drugs might be in fighting another great influenza epidemic. The question cannot be answered, since the pneumonia associated with the influenza 25 years ago was of a special and unfamiliar type, and there has been virtually no recurrence of the disease since 1920. But just to end the discussion on a cheerful note, we might say that since the very beginning of the war, epidemiologists have been wholly alert to the danger, and have been anxiously watching for the first signs of epidemic influenza. Up to the present they have been unable to discern them in any part of the world.

Salary Control

The debt-limit bill, carrying a rider sponsored by Representative Disney which substitutes a new salary-control formula for the $25,000 net limit after taxes imposed by executive order, passed the House last week by a more than 2-to-1 majority. The rider is an effective answer to the exercise by the President of authority that many Congressmen insist he does not possess under the Price Stabilization Act. As a rebuke to the President, the action of the House is undoubtedly significant. It would be a mistake, however, to assume that the question of method is comparatively unimportant just because the issue of executive encroachment on legislative rights has been emphasized.

The Disney proposal has certain positive merits that commended it to Congressmen as a substitute for the inflexible order issued by the President. Instead of putting a rigid top limit on salaries, it would freeze salaries in top brackets at the levels prevailing prior to December 7, 1941, and forbid subsequent increases that would raise returns above a $25,000 net level after taxes. In this way wartime salary increases would be kept under control without penalizing persons whose remuneration prior to the outbreak of war exceeded a $25,000 net limit.

As The Post has previously pointed out, this method of procedure achieves the chief aim of the Stabilization Act, which is to prevent a rise in production costs due to wartime spending. At the same time it does not commit the Government to an attempt to revolutionize our system of wage and salary payments by putting an arbitrary top limit on the amount an individual may earn. In the topmost income brackets our heavily graduated scale of income taxation can be counted upon to do the necessary pruning and cutting without imposing a rigid limit on the maximum amount of salaries paid.

The debate in the House indicates, however, that the Disney proposal is defective in one important respect. It would seriously weaken the controls established over salary increases up to the $25,000 level. To be sure, the Treasury can disallow excessive salaries. Salaries can also be controlled under the law providing for renegotiation of contracts. But more definite restrictions upon salary increases at lower levels, comparable to the restrictions upon wages under the Little Steel formula, are essential in the interest of fair play. Labor, already rebelling against the efforts of the Administration to hold wage increases in check, would properly resent preferred treatment of salaried workers.

Congress can assert its rights to prevent an arbitrary lowering of prewar salaries by presidential decree without at the same time weakening legitimate controls over wartime salaries. Not only would it be grossly unfair, but it would also be politically most unwise for Congress to relax controls over salaries while trying to maintain them over wages.

CAREER IN STORM

Observe your private grief . . .
This universal woe
Is dark wind down the world
That the world's tree must bear,
Is wild, leaf-thronging air
Whereon all leaves are hurled,
Whose names you do not know . . .
And one leaf is your leaf.

Watch, now, the singular form,
Shapely and near . . . then tossed
To air above your street,
Above the stricken year . . .
It is no longer near
Nor singular nor sweet
Nor named . . . but nearly lost
In universal storm.

DAVID MORTON.

America At War

By Selden Menefee

Shipyard Absenteeism

Seattle, Wash.

IN EVERY shipyard city on the Pacific Coast a great cry is being raised about "absenteeism."

In Portland, a survey by the Oregonian showed that 6.3 to 15 per cent of the workers in various yards had failed to show up on the average day over a period of weeks. In Seattle, absences average one-fifth of the total staff on Sundays, in spite of double pay, and rose to one-fourth the day after Christmas. Similar figures are available for San Francisco and other cities.

There is a twin problem, quite as serious—turnover. One Seattle yard had to hire 25,000 men over a six-month period to achieve a gain of 3000 workers on its staff. In another plant, two-thirds to four-fifths of the employes in various departments had worked there less than six months when the survey was made.

Workers Not Unpatriotic

But it is useless to blame the shipyard workers and charge that they are unpatriotic, as the newspapers and magazines have usually done. Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker even used "absenteeism" as a springboard for an attack on unions and on the New Deal depression program. Such statements only aggravate the problem, for they distract attention from the real causes of the trouble and create bitterness among warworkers.

The personal selfishness of some shipyard workers is probably the least important of the causes of low morale. There are three groups of warworkers who just don't care whether they are on the job regularly or whether they work hard. One consists of transient, marginal workers, of the type who find jobs only during boom times. But they are relatively few in number. The second group is made up of youths who know that they will soon be drafted and who enter the shipyards to make high wages in the interim (starting at 95 cents on the Coast). The third group includes the Negroes, who know that they can never advance beyond the rank of helper because of Jim Crow restrictions in the A. F. of L. unions. The apathy of these last two groups is understandable.

Conditions in the shipyard towns—lack of housing and recreation facilities—are largely responsible for high labor turnover. In San Francisco, a majority of the workers recruited for the yards return home when they can't find houses fit for their families to live in.

But the most basic cause of bad morale is gross inefficiency in the yards themselves—a condition attributable not only to mismanagement but also to (1) the mushroom growth of the industry, (2) lack of real union participation in building shipyard efficiency, and (3) the constantly changing specifications set by the Government, in the case of warships.

These are serious statements to make. But they need to be made if confusion about absenteeism is to be removed. I have talked to more than a score of yard workers, engineers, and Government officials connected with the shipyard industry on the East, Gulf and West Coasts, and without exception the story is the same—disgust at the waste of time and ability in the yards.

A shipfitter in Wilmington told me that if the men in his yard did a fair day's work each day, they could turn out twice as many ships as they do now. A Navy man on the West Coast told me in all seriousness that the average shipyard worker only managed to get in about two hours of good, hard work in an eight-hour shift—not because of laziness, but because the work was not laid out for him to do.

The Kaiser shipyard at Vancouver, Wash., employing some 35,000 men, is probably the best-laid-out yard in the world. It was here that Kaiser made a (temporary) speed record last year by launching a ship 10 days after the keel was laid. Yet even here severe accusations of mismanagement have been made.

Investigations have been made, without effect. Several further steps are apparently needed:

(1) A coordinator for shipbuilding appointed by the President, who could do for the shipyards what William M. Jeffers has done for the rubber industry. He should have representatives, of a type immune from all "political" considerations, at work constantly in every major department of every yard to prevent waste of manpower and materials.

(2) Abolition of the cost-plus system, which has resulted in "labor hoarding" and inefficient use of manpower, insofar as is possible. One San Francisco Bay yard recently fired 2500 "inefficient" workers when it changed over from cost-plus operations to building tankers on a contract basis.

(3) More participation in planning for efficiency, more pressure for regularity of work, less craft jealousy, and more democracy in internal affairs on the part of the unions.

(4) Action by the Government to provide more housing, recreational, and day nursery facilities for the workers, to cut down turnover and to enable the utilization of women workers as well as men wherever possible in the yards.

Controversy In The East

By Andre Visson

On The United Nations Inside Front

IF the problem of the Baltic states remains rather a "moral" than a dipolmatic problem, the Russian-Polish controversy has reached its diplomatic stage.

Tadeusz Romer, the Polish Ambassador to Russia, received from his exiled government in London instructions to resolve by negotiations this regrettable controversy, which has been latent for many months but which broke into public discussion at the beginning of this year. Romer may be unable to settle immediately the harassing problem of Russian-Polish boundaries. Should he succeed, however, in mitigating all those fractions which have arisen between Soviet Russia and the Polish Government in exile in connection with Poland's eastern boundaries, he will greatly contribute to the consolidation of the United Nations solidarity. Destruction, or even weakening, of this solidarity is indeed, the supreme aim of Axis propaganda.

British Censor Speculation

Aware of the danger which the unrestrained speculation about the Russian-Polish disagreement represents on the psychological warfare front, and loath to let this speculation prejudice the present negotiations in Moscow, the British censorship requested the English and foreign language presses in England to refrain from printing anything on the subject except "official utterances."

The British order, as an Associated Press dispatch from London designated, "applies to various Polish publications not sanctioned by the Sikorski government that have been charged with printing anti-Russian, anti-Semitic and even pro-German matter."

Opposition to the policy of the Sikorski government dates back to the Soviet-Polish agreement of July 30, 1941. Count August Zaleski, Sikorski's Foreign Minister, resigned at that time, protesting against the agreement which left Poland's eastern boundaries unsettled. Zaleski's attitude has been approved by several Polish politicians both outside and within the government of Sikorski.

Polish political life in exile has been organized officially by the Polish National Council in London, which was created on February 3, 1941. This Council, orginated by a presidential decree, is composed of 31 members whose duties are to complete, if not control, the activities of the Polish government. It includes representatives of several conservative and reactionary parties which are strongly opposed to Sikorski's foreign policy. However, the most violent opponents of this policy remained outside the National Council.

Sikorski Regime Attacked

Stanislaw Cat-Mackievicz, leader of the extreme right (so-called "Sanacija group, of outspoken fascist tendencies), has been publishing monthly pamphlets attacking the Sikorski regime.

Dr. Tadeusz Bielecki, president of the Fascist O. N. R. (dissident wing of the rightist National Democratic Party), never ceases to criticize Sikorski in his paper, Mysl Polska (Polish Thought). Walka, edited by Sygmant Przetakevicz, is another sheet which spreads the O. N. R. fascist idealogy; its circulation among the Polish troops in Scotland has been prohibited.

In New York, the Sanacia group, which is constituted by the so-called "colonel's regime" of Col. Joseph Beck, and which has distorted Marshal Pilsudski's political ideology, is represented by Ignacy Matuszewski, who attacks Sikorski in the Polish paper, Nowi Swiat, published in New York.

All those critics of Sikorski's foreign policy intensified their attacks when the Soviet armies began their successful counter-offensive. Fearing that the academic discussion of Russian-Polish boundaries might be solved in Russia's favor by the advancing Soviet forces, they remembered all previous warnings and multiplied their criticisms.

These criticisms reached a climax when Walka published a letter demanding the resignation of Sikorski and his replacement by Gen. Kasimierz Sosnkowski. (General Sosnkowski, Vice President of the Polish régime in exile, can be described rather as a partisan of the late Marshal Pilsudski than of the "Colonels" who, succeeding Pilsudski, brought Poland unprepared into the war.)

Mysl Polska, mouthpiece of the pro-fascist O. N. R., supported Walka's stand by stating in an editorial that "the only good thing the present Polish government can do is to resign."

Polish Boundary Is Question

General Sikorski as a Polish patriot is certainly no less anxious than his critics to assure the future of Poland. When the Soviet-Polish agreement was signed on July 30, 1941, he said that this agreement, in his opinion, canceled the partition of Poland between Germany and the Soviet Union on September 29, 1939. His statement immediately provoked the comments of the Soviet press, which stressed that Soviet Russia had a different view on those eastern provinces of Poland which have been incorporated into the Soviet Union. The conflict, consequently, has been latent since the very moment of the signature of that agreement.

Sikorski's diplomatic mission was to keep the conflict asleep until the international situation would allow its most favorable solution. His position was dramatized by his opposition in exile, which constantly pushed him to take a diplomatic stand under the most unfavorable conditions.

Sikorski's opponents, on the other hand, are trying to justify their demands for his resignation because of the intransigeant attitude of the Soviet government which never ceased to declare that it considered the Ukrainian and White Russian territories (which belonged to Poland until September, 1935) definitely incorporated into the Soviet Union.

Thus, while the Polish government claims, in the name of the Atlantic Charter, the restoration of Polish boundaries as they existed before the German attack, the Soviet government, referring to that same Atlantic Charter, insists upon the "right of the Ukrainian and Byelorussian peoples to unification with their blood brothers" within the Soviet Union.

The controversial territory consists of 78,000 square miles with a peacetime population of 12,775,000 persons. It must be stated that the Poles themselves, who claim this territory as Polish, have never pretended that it has a Polish majority. According to the census of December, 1931, recalled by the Polish Research Center in London in a pamphlet called "Eastern Poland," only 4,571,900—or 40.40 per cent—of the inhabitants of Poland's seven eastern provinces were Polish. The Ukrainians, according to Polish statistics, numbered 36.60 per cent, the Byelorussians 6.60 per cent, the Jews (who are considered a national minority in Poland) 7.90 per cent of the total population.

The eastern provinces of Poland, according to Polish statistics, could be divided into three ethnic regions. In the first one the Poles would have 66 per cent of the population, in the second 36.7 per cent and in the third only 16 per cent.

It appears, consequently, that the most interested group in the Soviet-Polish controversy are the Ukrainians. Very little, if anything, has been written recently on the Ukrainian attitude.

The Ukrainian problem deserves a special study. It can be stated meanwhile that a certain distinction must be made between the 35 million Ukrainians living in the Soviet Union and those 5 million Ukrainians (according to the Polish statistics, because the Ukrainians claim the higher figure of 7 million) who resided within the boundaries of Poland.

During the present war the Soviet Union Ukrainians have proved themselves loyal to their country and to the Soviet regime. It is most significant that Alfred Rosenberg, Hitler's "Vice Fuehrer" in the conquered Russian territories, could not use in Ukraine all those Ukrainian Quislings who since the last war have been "nursed" in Berlin and in Vienna.

The Polish Ukrainians, on the other hand, did not manifest the same loyalty toward the Poles. Some of them, in eastern Galicia, were eager to collaborate with the Nazis. The majority of them, especially in Galicia—which has never been under the Russian rule—appear to be in favor of a complete autonomy. It is most doubtful, however, whether at the end of the war they will be able to realize this dream.

They have never shown any particular sympathy for the Communist regime. They have never had, on the other hand, any sympathy for Poland, which only in 1935 entered the so-called "normalization" era of Polish-Ukrainian relations. And there are still no Ukrainian and Boyelorussian representatives in the Polish National Council in London.

Thus the Ukrainian problem is becoming involved with the Polish drama.

It is not easy to solve territorial problems in central and eastern Europe, where so many localities lack a homogeneous population. It must be the duty of the United Nations to find the fairest possible solution for all these problems, if we want to win the peace, once we have won the war.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Maligned Poland

In the official bulletin of the Soviet Embassy, reprinted in several American newspapers, there appears an article by Alexander Korneichuk which appeared in the official Soviet daily Pravada. The writer attacks the Polish people for their efforts to prevent the dismemberment of Poland, at the same time praising the Polish people who, he writes, are "heroic, talented, and have created great monuments of culture."

The figures and facts cited by the article follow the known precept of Hitler's propaganda, "the bigger the lie the more it sticks." On the other hand, this seems hardly the time for one of the United Nations to attack the first one which took up arms against the common foe, trying to run it down in the eyes of other Allies. It is not only disloyal, it is also bad strategy, and is exactly what Moscow has been complaining of as fundamentally the work of Goebbel's propaganda in this country.

As a Ukrainian from that section of the country which is the topic of Mr. Korneichuk's article, I wish to point out two facts which speak for themselves:

1. In 1919 and 1920 the Ukrainians, men, women and even children, fought against Russian Communist armies just as did the Poles in 1920.

2. In 1939, after the German-Soviet Alliance, Russia invaded Ukrainian territories of Poland and proceeded to arrest and shoot or deport to Siberia all the leaders of the national Ukrainian movement, including those who were the very elements politically opposed to the Poles. The so-called "independence" of the Soviet-Ukraine which Mr. Korneichuk makes so much of, is a myth, and every vestige of independence has been ruthlessly stamped out by the Soviet government, which has deported to Siberia several million Ukrainians in the last six years. The existence of Ukraine on maps and in a written constitution does not signify freedom for my people.

VOLODYMYR MATEYKO.
New York, N. Y., March 9.

Wartime Election

As the very sad mother of two boys in the Army Air Corps, I sincerely believe that this is a disastrous time for an election. It is true that normally we should be approaching the new elections, but never in the history of our country have we been in a greater war, never have we been in greater danger. Because of this I believe that today any time given to compaign purposes, any time devoted to debate or political wrangling is valuable time wasted. Each of us should stop to think that by devoting even a few minutes of our time to petty politics, it means a prolongation of this war, that it means the death of our sons and thousands of other sons. Our President is doing a marvelous job. He is devoting himself wholeheartedly toward effecting the end of this great world struggle. Why then cannot we all be great patriots and, by laying aside all political jealousies, give our entire strength to the winning of this war?

If in the near future an election is held, surely the results will not be satisfactory from a democratic viewpoint. The men in the Armed Forces are doing a tremendous job; they are working, training, fighting to keep this country from falling prey to the Axis. They will have neither the time nor the inclination to vote on questions of small domestic importance. And this feeling is shared by the millions of fathers and mothers and sweethearts in this country—a bigger question is at stake.

LUISA ANDRE WHIPPLE.
Washington, Feb. 27.

Justified Absenteeism

Much of the outcry against absenteeism comes from those who have never worked in a factory or machine shop. It is very easy to give out interviews on this subject from a desk in a Government office, but it is another story for the worker who comes off the assembly line after a full eight hours a day, six or more days a week and particularly in the case of the worker who is not as young as he used to be or is just breaking into a 48-hour week with overtime.

There seems to be no dispute that a large proportion of absences from work are voluntary, as any factory manager can tell the inquirer, but there certainly is a definite proportion called for by the need of a change of occupation from the steady grind, such as a rest for a short period and for the purposes of purchasing necessities or an occasional relaxation with the family or friends. Manual as well as brain workers are human beings and cannot grind indefinitely. For these the outcries about absenteeism are decidedly misplaced.

WORLD WAR VETERAN.
Washington, March 7.

Nosey Investigating

I am a stenographer working for a defense agency. Six months ago I was investigated. I learned from my landlady that a couple of investigators in the guise of "housing inspectors" had been to see her. They wanted to see my room. They quizzed her on my associates. Had any Jewish persons been to see me? In this country they do not wear badges so they did not know that my landlady is Jewish. Was it true that the neighbors had seen Negroes leaving my apartment? All this happened to me—a defense worker who is supposed to be plugging for the war effort and making the world a more decent place to live in. What kind of democracy is it that sends out paid messengers in the form of insipid college boys to pry, in their search for the disloyal, into the private lives of Government workers and to ask questions which would earn the praise of Hitler and Goebbels.

LILLIAN ARMSTRONG.
Washington, March 3.

DREW PEARSON—

Experts Want Action, Not Stories, From F. D.

Real truth about the farm labor situation is that agriculture experts are irked with the President over his penchant for meeting the labor problem by telling glowing stories about community berry picking.

PEARSON

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard has repeatedly warned the President during the past year that, with continued drafting of farm labor, the shortage would be a catastrophe. But the President, each time, has leaned back, tilted his cigarette holder, and recited an idyllic account of how they did it in the California prune orchards or the Russian fields near Moscow.

The President's solution is the same each time—community cooperation. When the real pinch comes, he declares, the bank clerk and housewife and telegraph operator, with their children and old folks, will get out in the fields and bring in the crops where the farm workers have gone off to war.

The President's latest barn-raising story was how the Russians got in the food and firewood when the Germans threatened Moscow. They sent the children out into the fields and forests, with the result that Moscow was kept fed and warm.

Farm labor experts don't quite like to tell the President to his face that they think he is day-dreaming. But they wish he would either reduce the goals for the armed forces, or induct men with dependents so that farm workers can be deferred.

In either case, they maintain, the farm work must be done by men who are suited to farm work, or there will be no harvest.

Drafting Fathers Unless—?

Every time Secretary of Agriculture Wickard sees a bowling alley running full blast, or a Turkish bath, or a "didie wash," he mutters a new resolution that farm labor should be allowed to labor on the farm.

Real fact is that hundreds of thousands of men are still engaged in frivolous work (you can still see a bell-hop in uniform walking milady's poodle on the city streets). They are still protected from military service because they are married or have dependents. Britain has no deferment for dependents, and the United States is now moving in the same direction.

* * * *

Capital Chaff

A. P. Chew, who writes the annual report for the Secretary of Agriculture, says things have changed since Henry Wallace went away. "Wallace used to discourse on everything from the love life of Patagonians to the flora and fauna of Labrador," says Chew. "But you get none of that from Wickard!" . . . Quartermaster Corps has devised an "all-purpose soap" for soldiers, guaranteed to lather either in the rain barrel or in the ocean. Moreover, it has a pleasing odor, and, in view of air raids, a "minimum light reflectance" . . . Finding that the Garand rifle jams easily when dirty, the QMC invented a plastic sleeve to be drawn over the rifle in landing operations. The rifle can be fired without removing the sleeve.

* * * *

Navy Lobbies Against HOLC

Believe it or not, but the knife was stuck into Roosevelt's Home Owners Loan Corporation from a desk in the office of Roosevelt's own Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox.

This is the key to the vote by which the Republican-reactionary majority in Congress gutted the HOLC agency, which has done more to save homeowners from mortgage foreclosures than any other in history.

It was a neat triple-play: (1) Republican leaders in Congress to (2) the chief Republican member of Roosevelt's Cabinet, to (3) the desk of reactionary Republican Morton Bodfish, who has been holding a $1-a-year desk in Knox's office.

The booty in this game is the cream of the gilt-edged HOLC mortgages which now must be sold by the HOLC to the building and loan associations. The Government meanwhile is stuck with the unprofitable mortgages.

If you ask the Navy about Morton Bodfish, the man who engineered this deal, they are very, very secretive.

"Yes, he has been occupying a desk in Secretary Knox's office," is the official reply.

"No, we can't tell you what he was doing. It was a very confidential matter—extremely confidential," the Navy answers.

There is good reason for this secrecy. For the real fact is that Morton Bodfish was appointed to the HOLC by Herbert Hoover when it was first established in 1932; then failed of reappointment in 1933. And as vice president of the United States Savings and Loan League and the American Savings and Loan Institute, he has been lobbying against the HOLC ever since.

Taxpayers Lose in the Long Run

Now, operating from the friendly shadow of the Navy Department, he has finally obtained his objective. Here are the results. The House of Representatives has now voted to reduce HOLC's appropriation nearly four million dollars. This means no saving to the taxpayer, for the HOLC operates from its own revolving funds, and Bodfish's friends merely denied HOLC the right to use its own revenues.

This denial to use its own funds will mean the forced sale of its mortgages, of which it has about 40,000 on its books. About 10,000 of these are potential foreclosures, and if they have to be disposed of at forced sale, it will means a loss of about $125,000,000.

This loss could be met by the HOLC out of its own revenues and could be largely absorbed by profits from good mortgages, if the HOLC were allowed by Congress to use its own funds and keep its good mortgages. But failing this, the United States Treasury and the taxpayer will have to put up the deficit.

Meanwhile, Morton Bodfish and his United States Savings and Loan friends will be able to gobble up the good mortgages. And once they get them there is nothing to prevent their hiking the interest rate from 4½ to 5 per cent.

The Republican-reactionary wing of Congress may have thought it pulled a smart trick, but wait until several thousand foreclosed homeowners begin banging at their doors.

Note—Tip-off to the political thinking of Morton Bodfish, whom Secretary Knox took under his wing, is the following quotation from the Sphere which Bodfish sent out to members of the mortgage and building loan business in his regular bulletin:

"It was a sad day for republicanism when it was decided to elect the President by popular vote, and it was an even sadder day when the Constitution was amended to require election of Senators by the same method. There is no man of sense, who knows his history, who will contend that mob government can for long be good government. Democracy is mob government . . ."

* * * *

Labor Chiefs Charge Shipping Space Is Wasted

Three bigshot labor leaders—Harry Bridges, of the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen; Joseph Curran, of the National Maritime Union, and John Green, president of the C. I. O. Shipbuilders Union—have just filed a hot "bill of particulars" with the War Shipping Administration demanding that immediate steps be taken to remedy waste of space on ships going to North Africa, as well as delays in ship sailings.

Among other things, the labor leaders charge that sand ballast, average 3000 tons to a ship, is being loaded on ships leaving American ports for North Africa to be used on the return voyage to the United States.

WSA officials counter the labor leaders' claim by saying that there are no facilities for ballasting the ships at African ports, and that it is necessary to ballast here first to prevent the vessels from capsizing when they return empty.

But the three C. I. O. leaders deny this. They contend that steam shovels and derricks are available at African ports, and that dirt is as good as sand for ballast.

The three leaders also point out that the carrying of "reserve" ballast to Africa takes up 3000 tons of precious cargo space, which could better be utilized for the shipping of equipment to General Eisenhower's troops.

The labor leaders recommend mobile squadrons of longshoremen, moving from port to port, to provide adequate manpower for loading Allied supply ships.

Franco May Do What He's Threatening

By William L. Shirer

It must be admitted—as everyone who listens to the Spanish broadcasts knows—that the Anglo-American appeasement of Fascist Spain, while it no doubt has saved the Franco regime from crumbling, has certainly brought us a curious harvest of enmity, taunts, insults and the most scurrilous attacks from the Iberian Peninsula.

SHIRER

Perhaps our "realists," as they like to be called, those odd gentlemen in Washington and London who think that the only way to deal with Fascism (the Latin variety, anyway) is to make deals with Fascists, would tell you that a little blustery word-throwing is of small import in these desperate fighting days.

It isn't what Franco says that matters, they argue, but what he does. Admittedly, this is a convincing argument.

What our grim "realists" forget is that the Fascists often mean what they say. Even Mussolini meant what he said when before he hopped into the war he warned that this was just what he intended to do.

A Little Checking Up

Maybe Franco and his wards mean what they say. Maybe Franco is not fooling his followers by exhorting them to take a direction in this war which our appeasars are sure he himself does not intend to take. Could it be, perchance, that he is fooling us? As Hitler did. And Mussolini. If, perchance, Franco does mean what he says, it might not be a total waste of our time to check up on what he has been saying.

My own little incomplete check-up seems to reveal that Madrid speaks the same language in this war as Berlin and Rome. And one of its propaganda themes is that "Japan is fighting for the independence of the Asiatic peoples."

In its press and radio and in its public speeches, Franco Spain is fanatically pro-Axis, anti-British, anti-American and of course hysterically anti-Russian.

The course of the war is presented to the Spanish people mainly through Axis communiques and propaganda. But not only the course of the war. Almost everything else gets the same treatment.

'Depraved Democraties'

The United States and Great Britain, who either furnish or let through the blockade the oil and cotton and wheat which keep Franco in power, are depicted by Franco's carefully censored press and radio in language which even Goebbels could not improve upon.

Day after day we are held up to the Spanish people as depraved democracies, in league with the Bolshevik devil, completely dominated by "rapacious Jews and free-masons."

Consider what might be taken as one Spanish answer to Ambassador Hayes' recent speech in Barcelona lauding the Franco regime and emphasizing the great economic aid the United States was rendering Spain. On February 2, the radio station at Valladolid, which serves as the mouthpiece of Franco's party, the Falange, broadcast as follows:

"The Jewish banks of New York and London, in concert with Bolshevism, unleashed this war. And therefore their demands for a part in the peacemaking are understandable. They will then be able to disorganise the world at will and engrave on the future constitutions of the nations the indelible stigma of their hatred and vengeance. Should it really be their hour, it would pass down as the end of Europe. But like a brilliant ray of hope, Hitler's voice assures us that 'this fight will not finish as the Jews wish, with the extermination of the Aryan race, but with the destruction of European Jewry.'"

The Nazi Reaction

You might have expected the Nazis to answer with the standard warning to Spaniards not to be fooled by the economic "bribes" of the American "plutocrats."

But no; Braun von Stumm, the Berlin Foreign Office spokesman, replying for the Reich, merely stated that while it was true the United States was sending oil and cotton to Spain, Germany was sending many other products and that German exports to Spain were larger than ours. As one American student of propaganda put it, Stumm's declaration sounded like a "challenge to America to stack more chips on the Spanish table."

Was it because Hitler wants as much American oil as possible on hand in Spain when he moves in?

What about Franco himself? What does he say?

On July 17, 1941, Franco solemnly announced (after he had paid tribute to the might of Nazi arms) that the Allies had lost the war. And he made it clear that Spain intended to take advantage of this. He spoke of "Spain's justified resentment" against the nations which had attempted to take advantage of her distress—a reference, it was plain, to the feeble efforts of Great Britain and the United to obtain guarantees that Franco, in return for economic help, would remain neutral. Franco also warned the United States to stay out of the war since, he argued, we could not win it but only prolong it.

Even Last December

This attitude was reiterated in a speech that Franco made to the Council last December. Then he laid it down that Spain was an "integral part" of Axis Europe. "We do not belong to a world of our own as distinct from Europe," he said. "We are therefore against all forms of financial capitalism . . . Against the democratic-liberal alliance with Communist Russia, there is now a whole world in revolt." It was also at this time that Franco sent a message to Hitler. It said:

"May your arms triumph in the glorious undertaking of freeing Europe from the Bolshevik menace."

Was Franco making himself clear, or wasn't he?

His press and radio were certainly backing him up. On March 2 the Spanish radio said the Angle-American-Russian coalition aimed "to destroy all human forces sustained by the spirit."

On March 1, the Spanish radio boasted that "in Africa, the Anglo-Saxons have suffered severe losses . . . With the spring, Germany's enemies are going to have a terrible disappointment, as the Fuehrer assures us."

On February 28, the Spanish radio heaped ridicule on the American troops in Tunisia. . . .

All of Goebbels' phony pieces about the "Bolshevik danger" are enlarged upon by the Spanish press and radio.

Radio San Sebastian practically demands that Spain get into the war.

FOLLOW THE LEADER

MARK SULLIVAN—

'44 Elections Will Be Unique in Our History

Early March saw a breeze of talk about a fourth term for President Roosevelt. It may have been a quite natural incident of the time—for March 4 was the tenth anniversary of Mr. Roosevelt's first inauguration. But some political opponents, and some worldly observers, saw in it a planned beginning of a campaign, subtly promoted.

MARK SULLIVAN

If there was planned subtlety at all, it may have had a second purpose. It may have been inspired as a warning to Democrats in Congress who in some matters oppose or criticize the Administration. To such Democrats the fourth-term talk said in effect something like this:

"Better watch your step. If Mr. Roosevelt really goes after a fourth nomination, he is likely to get it. And most of you are yourselves coming up for renomination and reelection. You will be in an awkward situation if you have a record of opposition to the man who heads your ticket. Your words and votes of today may embarrass you a year from now."

Accompanying the talk of a fourth term came a charge by Republican Congressman Taber of New York that an Administration agency, the Office of War Information, has been getting up propaganda in behalf of Mr. Roosevelt and spreading it to the soldiers in the Army overseas.

Elmer Davis Explains Pamphlet

To Congressman Taber's charge rely was made by the head of the OWI, Mr. Elmer Davis. He said that the pamphlet was not put out for ciruclation in the Army; that it had been designed for and sent to the peoples of neutral countries; that if copies had fallen into the hands of soldiers, that was incidental, unintended and rare.

Everybody accepted Mr. Davis's explanation. And everybody indorsed his statement that propaganda to be sent to neutral peoples is a proper and useful part of our war effort, and that it is natural and effective for some of this propaganda, meant to be read by foreigners, to take the form of laudation of the American President, as a symbol of the country.

The disavowal by Mr. Davis of intent to influence, politically, our soldiers abroad ends this incident. But it can serve as a warning of something to be guarded against by all Government agencies that prepare material for distribution, by print or radio, among persons in the armed services.

1944 Election Will Be Unique

Next year's elections will have a characteristic unique in our history. Some 11 million voters will be in the armed services. This is nearly a fourth of the whole electorate—the total vote in 1940 was between 49 million and 50 million. These 11 million will vote. It can be taken for granted that a mechanism for absentee voting will be set up—this was done in the congressional elections last November.

The 11 million will vote more surely than the rest of the electorate, for instead of going to the polls, the polls will be brought to them—the mechanism last November provided that blanks be delivered to the soldiers by officers, and be collected and returned. All in all, whichever candidate next year tends to be favored prevailingly by soldiers is likely to win the election. Those 11 million would be a happy hunting ground for campaign speakers and writers—if the campaigners could reach them.

But the 11 million in the armed services will be in a unique position, a kind of political vacuum.

Many will be abroad, and practically all will be distant from their familiar newspapers. Those abroad will be out of hearing of the ordinary radio, reachable only by broadcasts specially designed for distant transmission.

Of these special broadcasts for soldiers overseas, a large quantity goes on. Most of it is done by Government agencies or under their auspices. Much of it consists of entertainment, properly promoted by Government agencies and generously contributed by professional entertainers.

Must Distinguish Between Two Roles

While some of it is heard over the radio at home, some is confined to broadcasts abroad. No doubt there is included in some of these broadcasts to soldiers a certain amount of inspirational material, designed to encourage morale. Presumably also printed material is distributed in the Army by various Government agencies, and presumably some of this is material intended to influence their minds, about our war aims or what not.

It is enough to say that Government agencies engaged in this sort of thing should be punctilious to subject themselves to no accusation of attempting to influence the soldiers politically. This may call for conscience and care, because—as in the case of the OWI broadcast to neutral peoples—material designed for the inspiration of soldiers is likely to include allusions to their Commander in Chief. Yet if the Commander in Chief becomes also a political candidate, it will be desirable that material sent to soldiers, by radio or print, distinguish carefully between the two roles. America does not wish to give the world the spectacle of a political squabble, with the party out of power clamoring for opportunity to offest officially sponsored communications to soldiers.

CARL SANDBURG—

Mei Ling, China's Great Gift to Us

During the long period of peace before the present war began we gave the Chinese kerosene, bullets, Bibles, various articles of commerce besides religious missions. And the Chinese gave us the radish, the soybean, silk, poems, paintings, proverbs, egg foo yong, gunpowder, Fourth of July fireworks and firecrackers, not to mention labor gangs for the Pacific railways.

SANDBURG

And now in March of 1943 we can say that perhaps nothing yet from China has ever come to a deeper welcome than the woman Mei Ling Soong, wife of the Chinese dictator Chiang Kai-shek. She spoke of freedom and democracy in words and voice so that no one could doubt her belief that what she wants she wants for the Family of Man over the entire earth.

Should Be Remembered

What woman over the earth has for six years been closer to heavy misery, high responsibility and hard work, terrific decisions every day, agony by truckloads and death and devastation over thousands mile areas of burning villages and bombed cities? Only China of the United Nations counts its dead and gazes over its scorched plains, like Russia, in aggregates of valor and toil that justify her quoting "The difficult we do at once, the impossible takes longer."

The wonder of this little woman ought to stay with our country a long time. Her speech in Madison Square Garden could well be folded into any school or college text book on politics, ethics, literature, the art of discourse and speech. Not that she has any particularly new approach in style but that few moderns, if any, are as good as she in the best of ancient styles which are simple, which open the heart and let it pour.

What will we make of the future after "the hideous bloodletting" of the present? She sees the wisest minds in all corners of the world pondering. "And the wisest of all reserve their opinion." For herself she would venture, "Never again must the dignity of man be outraged as it has been since the dawn of history."

A little diamond lantern, an emblem out of China, forms the button of her high-standing collar. Any lantern ought to go good on Mei Ling saying, "Exploitation is spiritually as degrading to the exploiter as to the exploited."

The small, intricate diamond brilliants she wears sometimes in her ears remind beholders of Chinese puzzles. And we could name offhand six or eight Congressmen and one Congresswoman who are not merely puzzled but annoyed and alarmed at any American voice presenting Mme. Chiang's viewpoint: "All nations, great and small, must have equal opportunity of development. Those who are stronger and more advanced should consider their strength as a trust to be used to help the weaker nations to fit themselves for full self-government and not to exploit them."

Marvel at Timing

Her tongue and mouth have a perfection at chiseling syllables. She is a marvel at timing her pauses and making each word count in relation to what goes before and comes after. Yet she doesn't know how she does it any more than Ty Cob knew which one of his eleven ways of sliding to second he was using.

A speech is good in these days if it is a safe bet that it says something definitely that will be holding good 10 or 20 years from now. That goes for dynamic little Mei Ling.

She has been instructed by America when she was a schoolgirl in the State of Georgia where she practiced the Southern drawl. She added to her instruction when she was exposed to the Yankees of New England at Wellesley College. She has deep wells of feeling about Wellesley. So deep is this feeling that when she was introduced to a Wellesley audience it wasn't easy for her to begin speaking. The first slow words came, "Strong emotion tends to make one inarticulate." Then she took a long wait and got hold of herself.

The wife of the generalissimo of the armies of the Chinese Republic would not be doing so well as one more Wellesley girl letting herself go with a good cry.

Yet who might have been more truly authorized to show tears and shake with sobs? She comes from mountains of grief, from valleys of desperate hope and action.

Must Be Neighbors

Two key words from her have sunk deep in many of her hearers. "Cooperation—and humility."

Those words alone would save the postwar world if they could be spread into a wide enough understanding. She visions a world of global lives and global nations from now on. Whether they want to they must be neighbors. They will make decisions whether to be good neighbors or bad.

Mei Ling invites one and all to see what they can make of the words: "This whole world must be thought of as one great state common to gods and men." To some that's just preaching. To others neglect of it foreshadows the global war that may follow this one now fighting.

Substance That Causes Damage To Body Found

New York, March 13 (INS).—Discovery of "necrosin," a substance which causes inflammation in the human body, and other scientific developments especially important for the treatment of war wounds has been revealed.

Prof. Valy Menkin of the Harvard Medical School in Boston, has discovered the new substance which he has named "necrosin."

When the cells of the body are injured the newly found substance is given out into the blood stream. This "necrosin" injures the uninjured cells of the body. Inflammation results.

As part of inflammation, a harmless substance, "leukotaxine," is produced which helps in the escaping of blood plasma from the minute blood vessels known as capillaries; brings to the injured cells big white blood cells.

These big white blood cells, "leukocytes," devour dead tissues, harmful germs, particles of dirt around the wound. Thus, the inflammatory process in a way prevents the spreading of disease germs or poison from a particularly already injured part to the rest of the body.

BIRGUS LATRO IS FAT CRAB

The birgus latro is a large, fat crab found in the islands of the Indo-Pacific. It is caught by the natives and melted solely for the oil its body contains, which amounts to slightly more than 1 pint.

Lady Nettleton PURITAN

Square toe and heel saddle treed tan calf, smart forever! $9.95

Remember — Put your ration book in your purse when intending to buy shoes.
Fourth Floor

Jelleff's

ARMY AND NAVAL
OFFICERS' UNIFORMS
INSIGNIA & ACCOUTREMENTS
A Complete Military Dept.

★ ☆ ★

Quality for Quality your uniforms will cost you as little at Lewis & Thos. Saltz as it possibly can anywhere. Our Military Department is complete and is one of the best in the country . . . backed by our long experience with Men's civilian Apparel of the very finest quality. Washington's war-busy Army and Naval Officers are assured of prompt, intelligent service . . . of Authentic Designing . . . of the Finest Fabrics and Tailoring. Separate Military Department . . . Second Floor.

★

Complete Stocks of Summer & Winter Uniforms, Raincoats, Trench Coats, Overcoats, Caps, Shirts & Slacks, Insignia and Campaign Ribbons.

★

Lewis & Thos. Saltz
1409 G STREET, N. W.
EXECUTIVE 3822
Not Connected with Saltz Bros., Inc.

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Mid-Month SELLING of TOILETRIES . . .

MANY AT SPECIAL PRICES!

Dental Needs

Ipana Tooth Paste. 50c size..39c
Pebeco Tooth Paste. 50c size.39c
Dr. West's Miracle Tuft Tooth Brushes 47c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste. 50c size, 39c
Kann's Guest Tooth Brushes. Box of 6 ....59c
Listerine Tooth Paste. 40c size 33c
Polident Powder for False Teeth. 60c size 49c
Prophylactic Tooth Brushes. Nylon bristles 23c
Colgate Dental Cream. Giant size 37c
Kann's Natural Bristle Tooth Brushes 25c
Teel Liquid Dentifrice.......39c
Prophylactic Tooth Powder. 40c size 19c

Soaps

Sweetheart Soap........8 for 59c
Roger & Gallet Bath Soap. Box of 4 ....$1.00
Billy B. Van's Pine Tree Soap. 6 for 50c
"4711" Bath Tablets. Box of 4, 89c
Wrisley's Bath Superbe Soap. Box of 4 ....$1.00
Botany Lanolin Soap. Box of 3, 50c
Medium Ivory Soap....12 for 72c
Lifebuoy Soap.........12 for 75c
Camay Soap...........12 for 75c
Del Gloria Castile Soap, 4 for 29c
Sweetheart Soap Flakes. Reg. 59c 39c
Garden Bouquet Toilet Soap. 12 for 59c
Dreft. Large size.......3 for 66c
Ivory Flakes. Large.....3 for 66c

Hair Preparations

Laco Castile Shampoo 29c
Sea-Sope Shampoo....60c and $1
Conti Castile Shampoo 39c
Drene Shampoo......49c and 79c
Vitalis for Men. 50c size...★34c
Wildroot Cocoanut Oil Shampoo. 50c size ....★29c
Vaseline Hair Tonic.★39c and 69c
Germaseptol......★50c and $1.00
Ogilvie Sister's Permanent Wave Shampoo ....★$1.25
Canute Water for Gray Hair ★$1.15

Antiseptics

Pepsodent Antiseptic. 75c size 59c
Zonite Antiseptic....42c and 63c
Glyco-Thymoline....45c and 90c
Listerine Antiseptic. 50c size..39c
S. T. 37 Solution, 12 oz.......89c
Lavoris ....39c and 59c
Tyree's Antiseptic Powder. Large size 89c
Mifflin's Rubbing Alcohol. Pint, 29c
N. P. Witch Hazel. Pint......29c

Creams

Vad Cream. Contains Cod Liver Oil ......★.....$1.50 and $2.50
Woodbury's Cold Cream. $1.25 Size ....★97c
Jergen's Face Cream. 75c size ★59c
Albolene Cleansing Cream. 1-lb. can. Reg. $1..............★89c
Endocreme ....★.$3.50
Lady Esther Four-Purpose Cream. $1.38 size ....★98c
Woodbury's Facial Cream. $1.25 size ....★97c
Sofskin Creme....★60c and $1.00
"Seventeen" Special Formula Cream. $3 size ....★$1.00
Stein's Cold Cream. 8-oz. can, ★50c
Pacquin's Hand Cream. $1 size, ...★79c
McKesson's Theatrical Cold Cream. 1-lb. Reg. $1......★69c

Shaving Needs

Barbasol. 50c size...........39c
Blade Master Razor Blade Sharpener $1.25
Palmolive Shave Cream. Giant Size 39c
Charbert's "Of Thee I Sing" Shave Lotion...........★$1.25
Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal and Lilac Talcum. Both for........★97c
Mennen's Lather Shave Cream. 50c size 39c
Star Double-Edged Razor Blades, 15 for 25c
Gillette Blue Blades..10 for 49c
Surgical Blue Blades. Single edge, 5 for 15c
Gem Razor and 5 Gem Blades 49c

Lotions

Mavis Bath Powder ....★59c
Johnson's Baby Powder ★21c and 39c
Laco Talcum ....★23c
Babcock's Corylopsic Talc...★21c
Coty's Airspun Face Powder. All shades ....★$1.00
Mavis Talcum. 50c size.....★34c
Djer-Kiss Talcum. 10-oz. can ★59c
ZBT Baby Powder ....★23c
Lady Esther Face Powder. All shades. 55c size ....★39c
Cashmere Bouquet Talcum..★12c
Rubinstein's Apple Blossom Bath Powder ....★$1.00
Lentheric's Tweed Bath Powder, ★$1.50

Powders

Balm Argenta ....★50c and $1.00
Jean Nate Hand Tone.....★$1.00
Formula 301 ......★$1 and $1.50
Campana Balm. 50c size...★39c
Drezma Lotion. All shades ★85c and $1.50
Toushay Lotion. 50c size...★43c
Cashmere Bouquet Lotion. Giant size ....★33c
Mennen's Antiseptic Oil. $1.00 size ....★89c
Oriental Cream. All shades ★75c and $1.25
Jergen's Lotion. 50c size...★39c

Deodorants

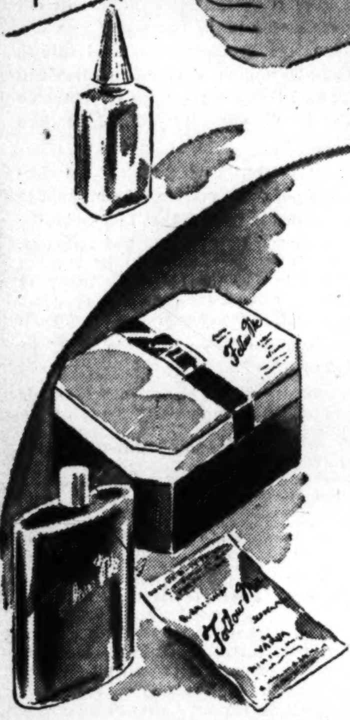
Odorono Cream Deodorant, ★39c and 59c
Non-Spi with applicator cap ★49c
Spree Puff filled with deodorant Powder ....★$1.25
Amolin Deodorant Powder, ★33c and 53c
Quest Deodorant Powder....★31c
Neet Cream Deodorant......★29c
Perodex Cream Deodorant...★49c
Kann's No-Odor Cream Deodorant ....★25c and 50c
Fresh, No. 2 ....★43c
Arrid Cream Deodorant ★39c and 59c

Miscellaneous

Sutton's Perfumed Bubble Bath. 5 fragrances. 1-lb. cans..★59c
Everybody's Bath Shower Spray, 89c
Duchess Whirling Spray Douche Syringe $1.00
Kleenex Facial Tissues. 440-sheet boxes ....2 for 49c
Dr. Tuller's Whirlspray.....$3.39
Wood's Emergency Case for First Aid $5.00
Tampax. Box of 40..........98c
Johnson's Band-Aid. Large..29c
Co-ets, little cotton squares, 10c and 19c
Falcon Combination Syringes. Regular 89c................68c
Revlon Nail Enamel. All shades, ★60c
Kotex Napkins. Box of 54....89c 2 for $1.75
Hudson Ultra-Soft Toilet Tissue. 1000-sheet rolls......12 for 79c
5-Day Underarm Pads.......★55c
Lotus De Luxe Sanitary Napkins. Box of 60....89c. 2 for...$1.75

*Starred Items subject to 10% Federal Tax

Kann's—Toiletries—Street Floor



"Follow Me" SPECIAL OFFER

Reg. $1 Face Powder Plus Toilet Water and Bubble-Foam.......... *$1

—All in the famous "Follow-Me" fragrance . . . Favorite of smart women everywhere. Order several of these special sets for yourself . . . put a few away for gift giving.

***$1.00**

Tussy's 'Remember-Me' Face Powder . . . Regularly $1.50. You save 50c on each box you buy. Choice of five lovely shades to complement your complexion, give you a "new-look" for Spring.

3 for 95c

Kann's 39c Solka Tissues . . . 500-sheet boxes of extra soft, absorbent cleansing tissues. Use in place of handkerchiefs, for removing make-up. Saves good linen. White or peach.

***$1.00**

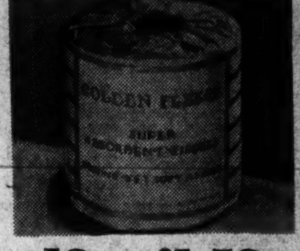
Elmo's Reg. $2 Special Formula Cream . . . The large $2.00 size on sale for a limited time only. Stock up now with several jars of this soothing, smoothing Elmo Special Formula Cream.

40 cakes 98c

Lanolated Toilet Soap . . . Super-fatted. 40 cakes of quick lathering, long-lasting soap that's gentle to the skin. Excellent for large families, schools, clubs and rooming houses. Reg. $1.29.

***$1.00**

Kann's Luxury Powder Mitt. Refillable. Complete with 4 ounces of sweet-smelling Apple Blossom Bath Powder. Choice of Pink, Blue, Maize or White. Delightful to use.

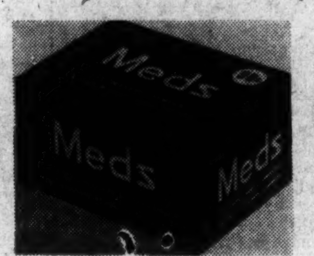


12 for $1.59

'Golden Fleece' Toilet Tissue. 1000-sheet rolls of extra-soft, absorbent toilet tissue. Excellent for nursery and invalid use. Regularly priced at 12 for $2.00.

***$1.00**

DuBarry Rose Cream Mask. Regularly $2.00. Richard Hudnut's preparation for brightening your complexion. Stock up now with several jars of this famous cream.



79c

Meds Tampons. Box of 50. Formerly 98c box. Order a box now at this new low price. You've heard of their convenience and comfort, why not try them now? Just ask for Meds Tampons.

$1.00

Daggett & Ramsdell's Perfect Shampoo . . . A large 15½-oz. bottle. $1.55 value. Quick lathering shampoo that leaves your hair soft and shining. Try it today!

***$1.49**

Gabilla's Compose. "Foolish Virgin" or "Sinful Soul." Large 5½-ounce bottles . . . Tantalizing fragrances . . . the choice of many women. Only a limited supply, so order yours now!

50 for 59c

Protex Razor Blades . . . Double edged razor blades for any Gillette-type razor. Keen and sharp as a whip . . . for a clean, smooth shave everytime. Regularly 50 for 78c.

$1.00

Jordeau's Waterless Shampoo . . . The modern shampoo for clean, lustrous hair. Needs no water. Excellent for children, invalids. Splendid for use in chilly weather.

$1.00 Kann's Special Dry Skin Cream *69c
—Large 8-oz. jar. Regularly $1.00. Contains rich, soothing oils. Especially good for harsh, dry skins.

45c Valencia Facial Tissue. 1000 Sheets 34c
—1000-sheet boxes of soft, absorbent cleansing tissues. Stock up now at this special sale price. Save 11c per box.

American Lilac Shave Lotion *47c
—Generous 6-ounce bottle of men's after shave lotion. Mildly and pleasantly scented with tangy Lilac!

Aime' Olive Oil Shampoo $1.49
—Giant 32-ounce bottles of quick lathering shampoo. Leaves the hair clean and glossy. The economical size.

Vimm's Vitamins And Minerals $1.69
—Box of 96 tablets. Each contains 6 essential Vitamins plus 3 important minerals. Supplement your diet with Vimms!

10c Hudson Paper Towels 6 for 50c
—150-sheet rolls of paper towels. Use them in your kitchen to save the wear and tear on linen. Regularly 10c per roll.

Modess Sanitary Napkins, Box of 56 89c
—Keep one of these large boxes always on hand. The convenient, economy size. Order two boxes for $1.75.

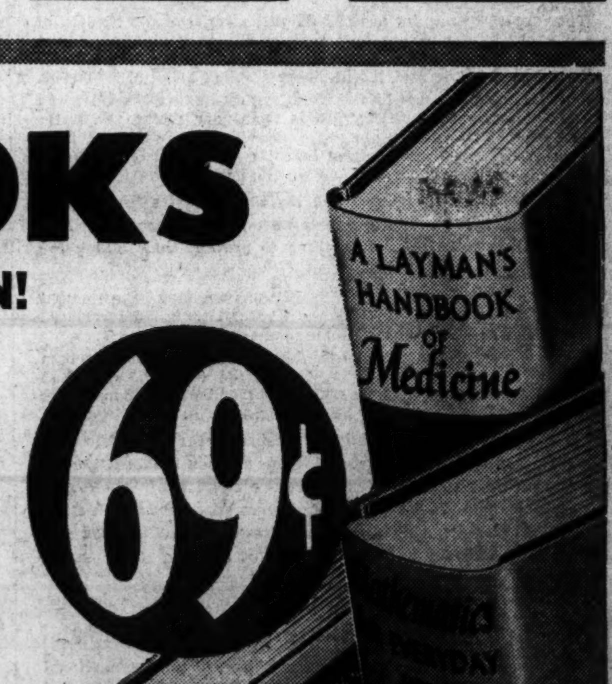
39c Kann's Antiseptic or Mouth Wash . . . 2 for 59c
—Kann's Red Mouth Wash or Amber Antiseptic. 16-ounce bottles. Regularly 39c each. Excellent for mouth hygiene.

A great new publishing venture

New Home Library BOOKS

FOR INFORMATION, INSTRUCTION, INSPIRATION!

—Fascinating books on a variety of interesting subjects. Every book especially chosen to fill a definite need. Some are new editions of famous titles which were best sellers at much higher prices. Some are original titles, never before published. Cloth bound volumes you will be proud to have on your library shelves.



L1 THE CLUB MEMBER'S HANDBOOK. A new publication. How to conduct meetings; prepare reports and programs; be a better public speaker. Parliamentary law, publicity, finances, duties of officers, etc. By Lucy R. and H. V. Milligan.

L2 THE STORY OF SCIENCE. Astronomy; Geology; Biology; Physics and Chemistry. By David Dietz, Science Editor of Scripps-Howard newspapers. Formerly $3.50.

L3 AN INTRODUCTION TO SEX EDUCATION, by Winifred V. Richmond, Ph. D. "The author has real genius for giving concrete technical information in simple language and helps the reader to merge sex into life harmoniously, instead of segregating it as either an enemy, a temptation, a tyrant, or a mystery."—Marriage Hygiene. Was $2.50

L4 ASTRONOMY FOR EVERYBODY, by Simon Newcomb. The most popular exposition of astronomy ever written for the average reader. Revised and enlarged by Robert H. Baker, Ph.D.

L5 THE STORY OF MAN'S MIND. Why do people fall in love? What makes us act the way we do? Understand the miracle of man's mind, explained by a famous philosopher and psychologist. George Humphrey, Ph.D. Illustrated. Formerly $3.

L6 MATHEMATICS FOR EVERYDAY USE, by Wm. L. Schaaf, Ph.D. Save time and money by applying mathematics to your problems. Basic principles of arithmetic, algebra and geometry. Illustrated. A new publication.

L7 STRANGE CUSTOMS OF COURTSHIP AND MARRIAGE, by William J. Felding. Amazing revelations of curious mating customs, ancient and modern. Kissing, Bundling, Multiple marriage, taboos, marriage by capture, etc. A new publication.

L8 THE STORY OF THE WORLD'S GREAT THINKERS, by Ernest R. Trattner. Clear, lucid explanations of the great theories of mankind. "Most interesting scientific book of the year." Formerly $3.75.

L9 WORKING WITH TOOLS FOR FUN AND PROFIT, by A. Frederick Collins. Home carpentry made easy by clear explanations and over 250 practical illustrations. Formerly $2.

L10 WHAT TO READ IN ENGLISH LITERATURE, by J. R. Crawford, Ph. D. Shows you the way to countless golden hours of true reading enjoyment, tells you why "classics" are great. Formerly $4.50.

L11 HOW TO DANCE, by Anita Peters Wright and Dexter Wright. How to dance the Fox Trot, Waltz, Tango, Rumba, Conga, Samba, and other smart, modern steps. Clear, easy-to-understand illustrations. For both men and women. A new publication.

L12 THE HOME CARE OF THE INFANT AND CHILD, by Frederick F. Tisdall, M. D. A celebrated baby specialist tells all that the young mother needs to know about the feeding, care and health of the child from birth until five or six years of age. Orig. $3.00.

L13 20,000 YEARS IN SING SING, by Warden Lewis E. Lawes. The true, inside story of what happens to criminals in the nation's most famous prison. Formerly $3.00.

L14 ASTROLOGY FOR EVERYONE, by Evangeline Adams. In simple language the world's most famous astrologer tells what the stars predict for you and your friends. Formerly $2.00.

L15 THE DOCTOR LOOKS AT LOVE AND LIFE, by Joseph Collins, M. D. One of America's most famous neurologists surveys the vital forces of life with great sanity and frankness. Now in its second 100,000. Formerly $3.00.

L16 INVITATION TO LEARNING, by Huntington Cairns, Allen Tate and Mark Van Doren. A sparkling, thought-provoking discussion of 27 of the greatest books of all time. Covers Politics, Drama, Poetry, Philosophy, Science. Based on the famous CBS program of the same title. Formerly $3.00.

L17 HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS. Hundreds of sample letters that show you how to make the right impression and secure the desired results. Two books in one: "Business Correspondence" by Alexander L. Sheff, Principal, Eastern Business and Secretarial School, and "Social Correspondence" by Edna Ingalls, formerly of Miss Beard's School. A new publication.

L18 THE BASIC TEACHINGS OF THE GREAT PHILOSOPHERS. How the great philosophers have answered the problems with which man has always struggled. See how their thoughts help you in your own thinking. With biographical sketches. By S. E. Frost, Jr., Ph. D. A new publication.

L19 FORTUNE TELLING FOR FUN AND POPULARITY, by Paul Showers. Learn how to tell fortunes from palms, handwriting, playing cards, the stars, and over a dozen other ways. Explains how to interpret dreams. Illustrated. A new publication.

L20 THE STORY OF MAN AND HIS FOOD, by C. C. Furnas and S. M. Furnas. ". . . perhaps the most readable book on foods and their effects now available."—Morris Fishbein. Formerly $3.00.

L21 GREAT MEN OF SCIENCE, by Grove Wilson. Warmly alive and thrilling biographies of 28 brave, brilliant, patient men on whose discoveries our modern world depends. Formerly $4.00.

L22 GREAT LOVE SCENES FROM FAMOUS NOVELS, arranged and edited by Carl P. Mason. The most enthralling scenes of love and passion drawn from the world's most famous literature from Apuleius to W. Somerset Maugham.

L23 THE HOME BOOK OF MUSIC APPRECIATION, by Helen L. Kaufman. Learn how music is constructed—know all the means of interpreting it, from ballets to symphony orchestras. Includes biographical sketches of great composers, and lists of best records.

L24 I'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER: How to Psychoanalyze Yourself and Your Friends, by Doris Webster and Mary A. Hopkins. Get the low-down on the men and women you know with this ingenious and revealing question-and-answer book. Orig. in 2 vols., $2.00.

L25 HEALTH QUESTIONS ANSWERED, by W. W. Bauer, M. D. Expert medical answers to 1680 questions most often asked by patients. Arranged for easy consultation. Orig. $2.00.

L26 2,500 JOKES FOR ALL OCCASIONS, edited by Powers Moulton. A standard handbook of wit and humor. Arranged in 27 sections for instant reference. A new publication.

L27 MODERN CHEMISTS AND WORK, by Christy Borth. The amazing story of the chemurgists, who are giving us a thousand and one products made from surplus and waste materials that we used to throw away. Was $3.50.

L28 GREAT CONQUERORS OF SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA, by A. Hyatt Verrill. The spectacular panorama of history's cruelest and most arrogant period, when gold-greedy adventurers ruthlessly enslaved a whole new world. Formerly $2.50.

L29 LEAVES FROM A SURGEON'S CASE BOOK, by James Harpole. An enthralling account which takes you behind the scenes of surgery and medicine, to open the file records of actual "cases." Formerly $3.00.

L31 THE HOME BOOK OF SECRETARIAL TRAINING. Learn at home the five foundation subjects for commercial success: Typewriting, Shorthand, Business English, Business Correspondence, Secretarial Training. With exercises and self-testing examinations.

L33 A SHORT HISTORY OF THE CHINESE, by Mary A. Nourse. Third revised edition. The whole story of China from the mythical beginnings down to the present war. "I do not know of anything better than this in its field."—Pearl S. Buck. Formerly $3.50.

L34 THE BOOK OF HOME ECONOMICS. Here's the book that shows you how to live on less money. Decorating ideas, food and nutrition, how to clothe your family for less. By Mary M. Leaming. Illustrated. A new publication.

L35 WORLD HISTORY AT A GLANCE, by Joseph Reither. The whole story of mankind told in swift, readable style. Includes many maps, tables, and charts for instant reference. A new publication.

L36 THE CONQUEST OF FEAR, by Basil King. If you are worried about your health, your job, your family, your religion or your future, let this famous philosophy of courage and spiritual conquest help you. Formerly $2.00.

L37 TODAY'S ETIQUETTE, by Lillian Eichler. Revised and enlarged edition, containing "Etiquette For Children" and the "'Teen Ages," plus new chapter on "Wartime Etiquette." Illustrated and indexed.

L38 A LAYMAN'S HANDBOOK OF MEDICINE, by Richard C. Cabot, M. D. A revised up-to-the-minute edition of a popular, comprehensive book on the body and its diseases. 131 illustrations. Formerly $2.50.

L39 THE PRACTICAL BOOK OF HOME NURSING, by Mary Wright Wheeler, R. N. How to deal with the common complaints and diseases which can be cared for in the home. With a new chapter on First Aid. Recommended by doctors. Indexed. Formerly $2.00.

L40 ROGET'S THESAURUS IN DICTIONARY FORM, by C. O. Sylvester Mawson, Litt. D., Ph. D. The perfect, patented book of synonyms, antonyms, and phrases. Superior in completeness, arrangement, and usefulness to all other similar books. Formerly $3.50.

L41 HOW TO UNDERSTAND ELECTRICITY, by A. Frederick Collins, author of "Working With Tools For Fun and Profit," etc. Beginning with basic fundamentals, makes it possible for everyone to gain a working knowledge of electricity.

L42 MEDICAL MAGIC, by David Dietz, Science Editor of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers. "The amazing story of recent advances in medical knowledge and practice."—Scientific Book Club. Formerly $3.50.

L44 THIS PUZZLING PLANET: An Introduction to Geology, by Edwin Tenny Brewster, A. M. Revised and enlarged edition. How men in the past have read this Earth's unfinished story and how you may read it now. Illustrated and indexed. Formerly $4.00.

L45 WE FARM FOR A HOBBY AND MAKE IT PAY, by Henry Tetlow. How a busness man moved to a farm and made it pay dividends in money, health, better living and pure enjoyment, without giving up his city job. Formerly $2.00.

L46 MEN AGAINST MADNESS, by Lowell S. Selling, M. D., Ph. D. The thrilling story of the struggle against mental diseases and of the courageous men and women who have carried on the epic battle. Formerly $3.50.

L47 THE AMATEUR MACHINST, by A. Frederick Collins, author of "How to Understand Electricity," etc. From the selection and use of tools to polishing the finished product, this carefully illustrated book provides a thorough foundation for all kinds of metal working.

L48 THE BASIC TEACHINGS OF CONFUCIUS, arranged for easy reading by Miles Menander Dawson. Here are all the most important thoughts of one of the world's greatest teachers and philosophers.

L49 TAKE THE WITNESS, by Alfred Cohn and Joe Chisholm. The amazing career of Earl Rogers, called by Clarence Darrow: "The greatest criminal lawyer of all time." Was $2.50.

L50 THE ATTRACTIVE CHILD, by Constance J. Foster. All the techniques for developing and preserving your child's beauty worked out by leading doctors, scientists, and psychologists. Introduction by Angelo Patri. Was $2 75.

S. KANN SONS CO., WASHINGTON, D. C.
(Deliveries on Purchases of $2 or More)
Please Send The Books Whose Numbers I Have Written in Below

....

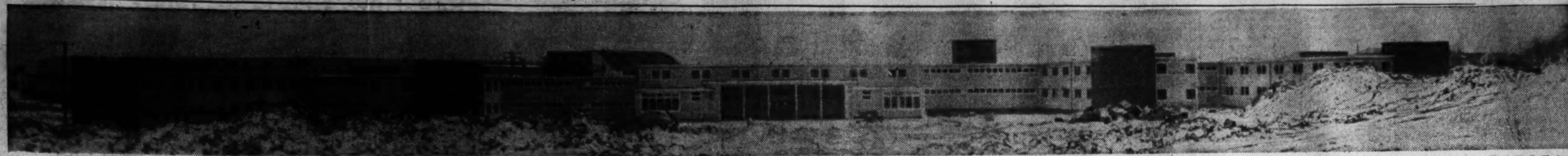
....

[ ] Charge my account. [ ] Send C.O.D. [ ] Remittance herewith.

Name ....

Address ....

City and State ....



Post Staff Photos

One of Ten 10-Wing Residence Halls Being Constructed for Civilian Women Federal Warworkers and WAVES by U. S. Government at Arlington Farms, in Neighboring Virginia

First Women Workers Occupy U.S. Housing Here

200 Move to Arlington Farms; Units for 8000 Under Way

When 200 women Federal employes moved recently into the first of six residence halls at Arlington Farms, nearby Virginia, this occupancy heralded first step in a gigantic program of the National Housing Agency, headed by John B. Blandford, jr., to shelter comfortably and healthfully more than 8000 female workers drawn to Washington's metropolitan area for the victory task.

Opening of this building, called Idaho Hall, was initial action in a $7,500,000 schedule providing immediately 12 residence halls, four recreation buildings, four infirmaries and two cafeterias for these women, a schedule which may be increased to one comprising 21 residence halls, two more recreation buildings and infirmaries and another cafeteria.

All of these projects will be built and managed by the Public Buildings Administration of the Federal Works Agency, headed by Commissioner W. E. Reynolds, for the account of the Federal Public Housing Authority. George Howe is supervising architect and Gilbert Stanley Underwood, consulting architect.

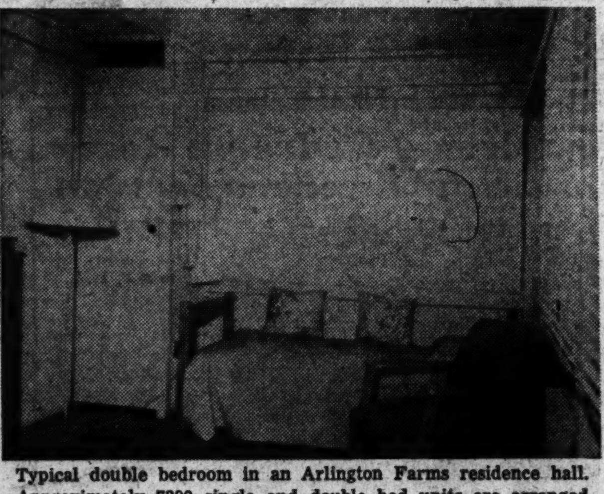
Space for 8000 Beds

Supplying present housing needs are four projects providing space for approximately 800 single and double bed units. They are designated: West Potomac Park with nearly 1900 bed units, Suitland, Md., 706; Arlington Farms, 4400 and Langston-Stadium, 1017. The latter will be for colored occupancy. There are two tentative projects termed East Potomac Park with nearly 2700 bed units and Stadium-Armory with 700.

Last Thursday, it was announced that the Navy Department to house more than 2500 enlisted WAVES, would provide PBA with funds to construct at Arlington Farms four more residence halls originally contemplated but not yet contracted for. Pending their completion the Navy has made arrangements with NHA, FWA and PBA to allow temporary use of one existing Arlington Farms Hall and one in a similar project at West Potomac Park by 740 and 650 enlisted WAVES respectively.

Construction of all buildings is highly fire resistant. It is of heavy timber framing and exterior walls of Cemesto board. This covers an inner core of heavy insulation and asbestos cement coating. All rooms are surrounded by fire stops built into floor construction and ceilings are of fiberboard painted with fire resisting paint.

Floors are of double construction, the finished portion of oak. Roofs are slate and heavily insulated with tar and gravel finish. All areas will be planted with grass and many of the sites have fine trees. Courts for tennis, softball and badminton will be provided.



Typical double bedroom in an Arlington Farms residence hall. Approximately 7300 single and double bed units are arranged for in this establishment

All utilities for the developments are paid for by the $17,500,000 Lanham Act fund.

A standard single room is 8 by 10 feet, with lockable closet, dresser, makeup cabinet, easy chair, has sock, straight back chair, lounge-bed, reading lamp, rug, Venetian hands with light controls, decorative drapes, sliding blackout panels. Windows also are sliding type permitting 100 per cent effective opening. Sleeping rooms will be furnished with 15 different combinations of color schemes. Residence halls also will have public space, parlors and sitting rooms only to the extent necessary to meet needs of tenants. Parlors and sitting rooms will be available for guest reception purposes and tenant activities, such as special study groups and similar sparetime activities.

Civilian Federal women employes to be eligible to occupy these buildings, applicants must have resided within the metropolitan area of Washington less than 12 months prior to date of renting rooms. In explanation of this ruling it is assumed that women warworkers who have been in the area longer than 12 months have found satisfactory lodgings.

As these occupants have important work to do, they must be furnished more than good housing, William J. Bissell, manager of PBA's Office of Residence Halls, emphasized. For this reason, he explained, sleeping rooms are specially designed to make tenants comfortable in cheerful surroundings.

Pleasant quarters with attendant provisions for health service, infirmary nursing care and ready accessibility of other facilities providing for personal and recreational needs of the residents will pay dividends by keeping women war workers contented and on the job, he stated.

For promotion of morale applicants are invited to indicate activities in which they are interested and would like to participate, as well as those in which they previously took part such as games, sports, dramatic, literary, musical education, handicraft, home economics, recreational and social. These will be checked for arrangement of an environment that will be mentally and physically beneficial; one that will make these important feminine aides in the victory effort stay at home because they want to. Through dormitory councils, leadership and committee work they will be taught to govern themselves.

Monthly rentals for civilian Federal women employes in these halls are fixed at $24.50 for a single room and range from $16.50 to $24.50 for each occupant of a double room. Room rental entitles residents to sleeping room accomodations, other facilities of the buildings and also to health service and use of infirmary facilities for emergency and minor ailments ordinarily treated by home remedies. The latter will be furnished by the U. S. Public Health Service and infirmary buildings will be adjacent to residence halls in each project.

Essential needs will be provided for in the vicinity either through existing commercial facilities or new outlets, preferably through private enterprise. A most comprehensive development is required to serve Arlington Farms, largest of the group, because its location is not easily accessible to existing commercial centers. For this project, plans contemplate beauty shop, drug store, variety store and women's wear shop. A site also is provided suitable for development as an open air motion picture theater or for construction of a regular theater.

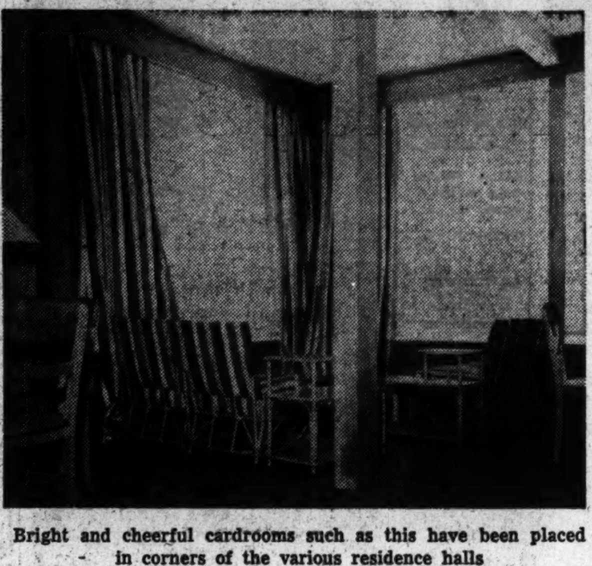
Commercial operations at residence halls will be housed in buildings separate from dormitories. Ultimate population of Arlington Farms, it is estimated, will require a beauty shop employing 24 to 36 operatives utilizing 47 driers and working on a double shift basis to serve requirements of residents who will probably include both day and night workers. Beauty shops of appropriate size will be at other communities also.

New Yorker Manager

Bissell, a native of Waterville, N. Y., was given a leave of absence as manager of International House, New York City, to accept his position as manager. He conducted the New York institute for 18 years, and helped establish International Houses in Chicago, Berkely, Calif., and Paris, France. During World War I, he was connected with operation of the Government's temporary hotels erected near Union Station to house warworkers. He was also associated with the Dodge Hotel in this city, when

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

Lobby of Idaho Hall, first of the reception halls to be occupied in this Government project providing three more similar developments in the District and at Suitland, Md.



Bright and cheerful cardrooms such as this have been placed in corners of the various residence halls

Six-Room House Cost Index Rises Slightly

Fractional increases in both labor and materials costs in January brought a slight rise in the cost index of a standard six-room frame house, the Federal Home Loan Bank Administration reported yesterday. The index now stands at 124.7 per cent, nearly 25 per cent above the 1935-1939 average of 100. However, it is only 3 per cent higher than in the same month of 1942.

A 0.2 per cent rise in labor costs in January pushed the index of labor charges up to 130.9, a new peak, and 5 per cent higher than in January, 1942. The materials cost index reached 121.5 in January, 2.4 per cent above the year previous.

Wholesale building materials prices, as recorded by the Department of Labor, moved downward slightly during the month, bringing the composite index to 122.6 per cent of the 1935-1939 base. This is only ½ of 1 per cent above the January, 1942, level. A slight rise in the cost of paint and paint materials was more than offset by declines in the "other materials" classification.

White Helps Bombers

White and very light colors on buildings are more readily visible to enemy bombers than buildings painted in darker tints.

Residence Halls' Names Selected By FWA Unit

Names for 12 residence halls for the Public Buildings Administration of Federal Works Agency is completing in this area for women Government workers were announcement recently. Six at Arlington Farms, Va., are named for States: Alabama, Idaho, Kansas, Louisiana, Maine and Nebraska Halls.

Three in West Potomac Park are named for famous women: Alcott, Barton and Curie Halls, in memory of Louisa May Alcott, author of "Little Women" and other children's novels; Clara Barton, American philanthropist and first president of the American Red Cross, and Mme. Marie Curie, scientist who, with her husband, Pierre, discovered radium.

Two at Langston Stadium were named for Wake and Midway Islands. One at Suitland, Md., is called Suitland Hall. Purpose of designating the halls by name is to facilitate mail delivery.

Unneeded Garage Aids Warworker Housing

The Federal Government is fostering a plan to house war workers in existing structures. If you have sold your car because of the tire and gasoline restrictions, why not convert your garage into living quarters for defense plant workers?

Colorkote panels will insulate the walls and given an attractive interior finish which can be any of five popular pastel colors. These panels can be applied right to the studs of the garage walls.

China Matches Bristles From Other Countries

Reddish brown bristles for paint brushes mostly come from India, gray ones from Russia, and white ones from Poland and France. Although most of the Chinese bristles are black, China nevertheless is still able to match most of the other bristle-producing countries in their colors of bristles.

Canada Faces Difficulties In Realty Sale

This country and Canada have similar rent control problems demanding solution, Herbert U. Nelson, executive vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, reported on his recent return from Toronto, where he addressed the organization meeting of the Canadian Association of Real Estate Boards.

"Chief problem for realtors in both Canada and the United States," Nelson said, "is the restriction on the sale of houses. While in this country, a 90-day waiting period is enforced before a tenanted house can be purchased, in Canada a purchaser must wait 12 months before he can have possession.

"Naturally this has wiped out the purchase of homes where houses were occupied by tenants. It is proving practically an insuperable obstacle for those who wish to buy homes, since there is no new nonwar private construction."

Nelson said the Canadian association is attempting to have the 12-months period modified. The National Association of Real Estate Boards in this country also is seeking to have the Office of Price Administration modify its rule on sales.

"The problems of the two countries are practically identical," Nelson stated. "In both Canada and the United States, the N. A. R. E. B. (which embraces the Canadian group) advocates a sound and rational system of rent control, but in most cases the present inflexible methods have mitigated severely against the property owner.

"Realtors everywhere favor rational rent control, but we haven't got it yet. Both the American and Canadian realtor groups have appealed to their respective Governments for modifications and we are hopeful that a better administration of the law can be worked out."

Nelson said the Canadian appeal was practically identical with moves made in the United States. The Canadian group has asked for greater decentralization of adminstration and for the establishment of local voluntary rent control committees empowered to review cases for the relief of anomalies.

It also asked that the National Housing Act be used to the fullest extent to assist erection of new homes to meet critical housing conditions and that more loans be made for alteration of homes to provide more living units. It also asked conversion of existing buildings, like that undertaken in the United States.

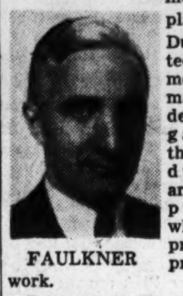
"The 90-day handicap now imposed on prospective purchasers of homes in the United States is having a bad effect on the housing situation in overcrowded areas," Nelson said. "The result was just as inevitable as it was probably unexpected. Housing is being withdrawn or withheld from renting, because the presence of tenants makes sale of a house virtually impossible. Thus prospective purchasers are discouraged, and property ownership becomes a handicap instead of an advantage. It is our hope that OPA will soon see this point and remedy the situation."

The Week in REAL ESTATE

By Thomas M. Cahill

President Waldron Faulkner, Washington Chapter, American Institute of Architects, has announced appointment of a planning committee to attack some of the problems raised by the war and apt to develop in the victory period. One of its important jobs is preparation for making plans which must be the basis of a huge program of postwar building expected by both private industry and the Government, including conversion of war plants to peace use, as well as construction of domestic, commercial, industrial and public works projects put off for the emergency.

Such building is expected to give employment directly or indirectly to milions of demobilized service men and war-plant workers. Due to new technological methods and materials it will demand a reorganization of the building industry and architectural profession which is to produce blueprints for the work.



FAULKNER

Program of the committee is of such breadth that the committee will be divided into seven major groups. One will be concerned with effects on the profession of various social conditions, economic and political situations after the war. Another group will work on problems of urban planning.

A third will study new developments in materials, building codes and standards and construction methods. Other research teams will deal with large-scale housing, public works, architectural education and relationship with engineers, builders, labor organizations, real estate brokers, financing organizations and others.

Groups are made up of private and Government arahitects, together with landscape architects, city planners, engineers, economists, lawyers and other specialists in the field of construction. Fifty working members are already enrolled in these units with an equal number of specialist consultants.

Chairman of the committee is Albert Charles Schweizer, at present working with the National Resources Planning Board on the development of plans for certain cities in the United States which have been seriously affected by the war. Secretary of the committee is Julian E. Berla, Washington architect.

The committee expects to coordinate its work with the national post-war reconstruction committee of the American Institute of Architects, Producers Council, Building Congress and various engineering societies active in this field. First of a series of forums will be started in April under sponsorship of the committee and its local collaborators.

Ensign Luchs Here

Ensign Frank J. Luchs, U. S. N., was a visitor in the Capital last week. Mr. Luchs who formerly was vice president and treasurer of Shannon & Luchs Co., is stationed in New England.

Miller Commissioned

Woodson Miller formerly with Boss & Phelps office, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army.

Nicholson Enters Army

William T. Nicholson formerly with Drury Realty Corporation, who has entered military service, had charge recently of transportation to Camp Meade, Md., of a contingent of Rockville men going into the Army.

W.R.E.B. Chief Back

Claud Livingston, sr., president of Washington Real Estate Board and chief executive of William H. Saunders Co., Inc., has returned from a two weeks' visit at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Ends Southern Trip

William M. Throckmorton head of the office bearing his name has concluded a vacation in the South.

License Issued By Commission to Realty Broker

The Real Estate Commission last week issued a license as salesman to Ada C. Conner, Investment Building. A license as a business-chance broker was granted James Papanicolas, trading as Atlas Brokerage Co., 725 Woodward Building. One as a business-chance salesman was given to George J. Willias, 501 Woodward Building.

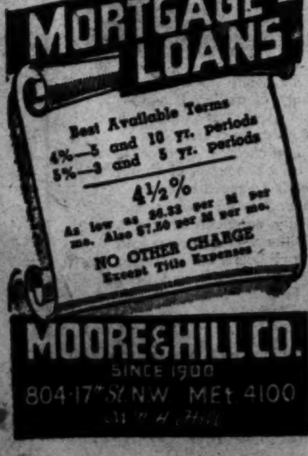
Applications for licenses as real estate brokers were received from Francis D. Alexander, Investment Building; Jacob Schurman, trading as National Realty Co., 936 F Street Northwest; Colonial Investment Co., 817 Ninth Street Northwest; Nathaniel J. Taube, 817 Ninth Street Northwest; Joseph Henry Fields, trading as J. H. Fields Co., 707 Dartmouth Avenue, Silver Spring, Md., and E. E. Still, 4618 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest.

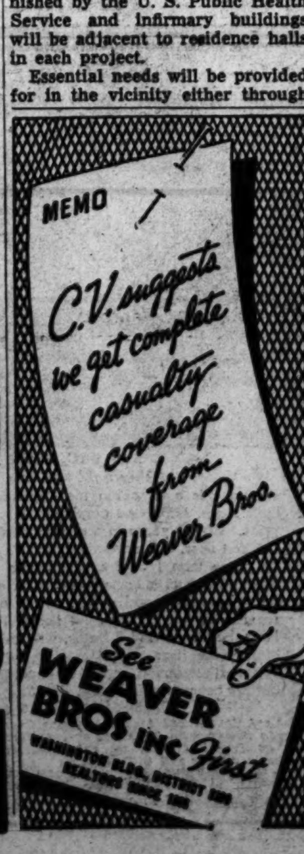
An application for a license as a real estate salesman was received from Yetta K. Cohen, Denrike Building, and one for a license as a business-chance salesman from Alice Mildred Portillo, 1343 H Street Northwest.

Uninsulated Homes Lose 5 to 50% of Heat

From 5 to 50 per cent of the warm air from the central heating system sneaks out the roof and walls of uninsulated homes. When fuel of all kinds is scarce this year, it is unpatriotic to have a home which allows such a waste. Interior wallboard and sheating on exterior walls will cut this drastic loss.

For redecorating consider colorkote wallboards which have an attractive pastel finish and will keep the heat within the room.





OWNER TRANSFERRED MUST SELL

Charming home—1306 N. Glebe Road, Arlington, Va.—5 large rooms and bath—2 beautiful bedrooms—large closets—open fireplace—screened side porch—electric range and refrigerator—Venitian blinds—oil burner—elec. hot water heater—garage—large lot—beautiful shrubbery—shade trees—2 bus lines—close to schools and shopping center. Substantial cash payment required **$8,950.00**

To reach, drive over Key Bridge and out Lee Highway to Glebe Road then left 6 blocks to property.

Open for inspection daily or call

B. M. SMITH

2408 Columbia Pk. OXford 2038

Rare Value in Spring Valley

The Garden of Beautiful Homes

3645 49th St. N.W.

Open Sunday 11 to 5

Owner leaving city
Immediate Possession

Lovely detached Colonial home on a beautiful wooded lot, enjoying the quiet and seclusion of Washington's best residential community. Contains 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory, living room, dining room, library, kitchen, 2-car detached garage. Gas heat.

To Reach—Out Massachusetts Ave. N.W. to 49th St., turn left to 3645.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464

Southern Colonial Home

For Sale or Rent

6804 BRADLEY BOULEVARD, Bethesda, Md.
(JUST BEYOND THE ENTRANCE TO KENWOOD)

Will you critically inspect this lovely southern Colonial home, suitable for the most discriminating people? Large fenced and well landscaped grounds where you can garden to your heart's desire and the children can play in safety.

Near enough in to be almost an in-town home and far enough out to be both cool in summer and comfortable in winter. Transportation in front of door.

This home and the grounds themselves and environment should appeal to members of Congress, Government officials, executives and anyone desirous of owning or leasing one of the finest available places in the Washington area. Available for immediate occupancy.

Be our guest 1 to 6 Sunday

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor
1732 K Street N.W. Metropolitan 1143

2nd TRUST NOTES

We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.

COLUMBIA MORTGAGE COMPANY
916 Woodward Bldg.
NA. 7936

MORTGAGE LOANS
Favorable Rate
FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Indiana Ave. N.W.
NAtional 6350

2nd TRUST NOTES
Reasonable Rates
We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave., N.W. NA. 0000

Reduced Price— Corner Home Upper 16th St. Section

1433 Decatur St. N.W.

Exceptionally fine condition, suitable for extensive entertaining or large family. One block to 16th St. bus line.

Inspection by appointment daily
Open All Day Sunday

L. T. GRAVATTE

729 15th St. N.W. *Exclusive Agent* NAtional 0753

HOME LOANS

For Refinancing
For Home Purchasing
For Remodeling

- For a modernized direct-reduction, home loan that leads to "Debt-Free" homes, see the FIRST FEDERAL first.
- Lowest Interest Cost Computed on the reducing balance each month.
- Easy monthly payments that include taxes and all insurance costs in one payment.
- No commissions and no renewal fees — liberal prepayment privileges.
- Convenient method for making payments by mail.
- Office conveniently located. Prompt and courteous service. Write, phone or call.

DIstrict 2340

FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Conveniently Located
610 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)
(No Branch Offices)

½ of FHA Income Put To Insurance Reserves

All Current Operating Expenses Taken Care Of Before Payments

More than half of the Federal Housing Administration's operating income during 1942 was paid into its various insurance reserves after providing in full for all current operating expenses, Federal Housing Commissioner Abner H. Ferguson announced yesterday.

The FHA's income during the calendar year 1942 totaled $27,298,702, derived from insurance premiums, application fees and interest on investments. After payment of operating epenses of $11,863,709, there remained an excess of income over expenses of $15,434,993 to be added to the various insurance funds.

This brought the FHA's gross income since its establishment in 1934 substantially above the total of its operating expenses.

Total income from the FHA's mortgage insurance program under Titles II and VI from 1934 through 1942 was $98,755,052, while operating expenses for these titles were $85,551,274, an excess of income over expenses of $13,203,778. The amount of mortgage insurance placed on the FHA books within this period of 8½ years was $4,717,364,094.

Since June 30, 1940, the FHA has been paying all the operating expenses of its mortgage insurance business out of income. In each fiscal year during this period it also has made substantial additions to its insurance reserves to meet possible future losses. Excess of income over operating expenses was $7,129,922 in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1941, and $11,873,957 in hte fiscal year ended June 30, 1942. The excess of income over expenses for the current fiscal year, on the basis of figures for the first six months, will show a substantial increase over 1942.

Net assets of the FHA mortgage insurance funds on December 31, 1942, amounted to $58,100,203, of which 15 million dollars represented authorizations by Congress. The remainder was accumulated from income.

The foregoing figures do not include the FHA property improvement and repair program under Title I, from which the FHA derived no income before July 1, 1939. Total Title I income from July, 1939, through December, 1942, amounted to $14,985,628, while all operating expenses, from the inception of Title I in July, 1934, amounted to $10,272,559, leaving an excess of income over expenses of $4,713,069. The volume of Title I insurance written in the 8½ years amounted to $1,681,226,529. Claims for losses on Title I insured loans have been met parlty out of Title I income and partly out of Government funds.

Mortgage Loans
Property Management
Insurance
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1726 H Street N.W.
RE. 5245

36 Quincy Street
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
(One block from Chevy Chase Club)
SPACIOUS CENTER HALL COLONIAL
5 BEDROOMS AND 3 BATHS ON SECOND FLOOR
LAVATORY AND DEN ON FIRST FLOOR
Fireplace in Living and Dining Room.
An Unusually Attractive House
Immediate Possession
To Inspect Call Mr. Shackelford at SLigo 6608
Boss & Phelps
(Exclusively)
1417 K St. NA. 9300

Outstanding Value
MICHIGAN PARK
Detached Brick
$11,650
Immediate Possession
1716 Webster St. N.E.
Army officer transferred offers this attractive white painted brick Colonial with center entrance only 2 years old. 1st floor large living room with fireplace, screened rear porch, dining room, large kitchen with 4 ft. tile walls. 2nd floor 3 good sized bedrooms, deep closets, 2 baths, full basement, automatic heat, recreation room with asphalt tile floor.
This home is situated on a beautiful deep lot conveniently located to schools, stores and 1 block from bus.
Substantial Cash Payment Required
Open Today 12 to 6
Out Michigan Ave. past Catholic U. to 14th St. N.E., left to Webster St., right to house.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
Exclusively
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352

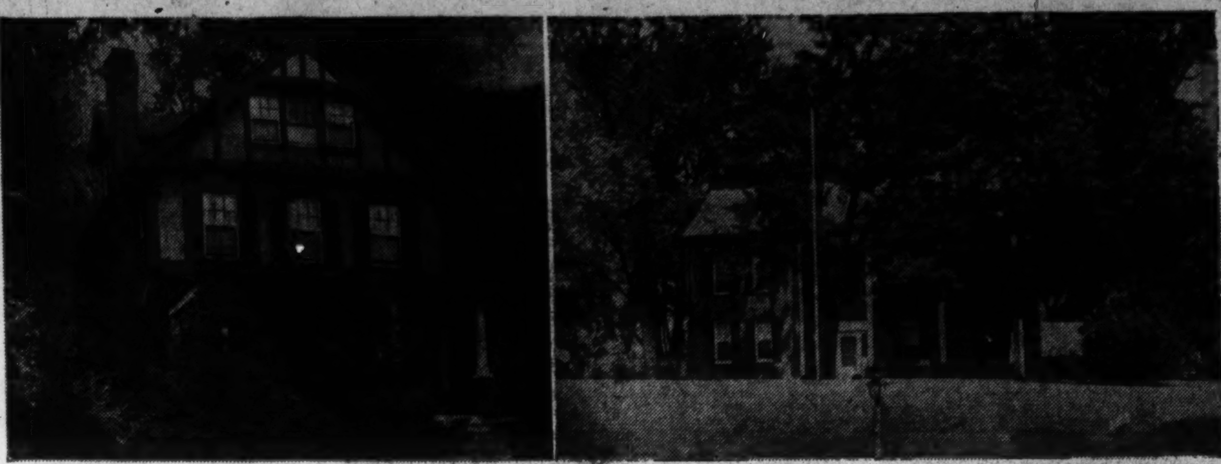
SECURITY
HERE IT IS!
5915 16th St. N. W.
Spacious—Detached—
Immaculate Condition
BE OUR GUESTS
From 1 to 6 P. M.
Take Bus to Door
J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
1732 K St. ME. 1143

An Important Message to the Home-Seeker
HAVE YOU A HOUSING PROBLEM?
Don't be deluded by the myth of "an acute housing shortage" in Washington. There are plenty of beautiful homes available in the desirable Northwest Section of Washington and nearby Maryland . . . homes of a wide enough variety to satisfy your most exacting requirements—and all of them are priced far below their original cost. Many of these choice properties are vacant and READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY . . . with a few offering possession in 60 days. There is absolutely no need to pay exorbitant rents while there is such fine real property available in the Nation's Capital at such moderate cost. Invest now in a select home to be readily found among our adequate listings. Buy your own home NOW, confident in the knowledge that Washington real estate is the best investment on earth. Priced from $15,000 up.
Office Open Today 11 to 6 for Information
J. Rupert Mohler, Jr. *Realtor*
1223 Connecticut Ave. NAtional 4080

$200 DOWN
Is All You Need to Move Right Into One of These Lovely Two-Bedroom Homes
PLUS EXTRA STAIRWAY TO LARGE ATTIC
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

In Beautiful
FAIR HAVEN
$4,750—FHA Approved
Open Daily and Sunday Until Dark
To Reach: Fair Haven is located 1½ miles south of Alexandria, Va., on Richmond Highway. (Route No. 1), just a 25-minute drive from Washington. BY BUS—take A. B. & W. Alexandria bus at 12th and Penn. Ave. N.W. Change at Alexandria to Fort Belvoir bus and get off at Fair Haven.
FAIR HAVEN, Inc.
TEmple 5200

Two Residential Presentations in Northwest Section



Post Staff Photos

These homes are being shown by the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr. At the left is 3102 Cleveland Avenue Northwest and at the right, 3039 Davenport Street Northwest, in Forest Hills

Check-up Tells Need of House For Repairs

Almost every house which has gone through the winter—or perhaps several winters, summers and autumns, too—is in line for a careful, detailed inspection by the owner to discover the needs for repair and maintenance which have developed.

Now that staying home in spare time is practically a "must" for the majority of home owners, time which used to be spent in joyriding or social calls will be available to give the home environment a thorough going over and to provide prompt remedies for threatened deterioration. Interior repainting can be done in winter, regardless of the weather. A systematic beginning is to start with the basement.

Some of the items which may need looking after are:

Recreation room—Inspect walls, ceiling and floor carefully, to discover any discolored or peeling spots which may have been caused by moisture or frost, or cracks that need to be filled. Inspect the windows to see if they are showing signs of rot or rust, or if the putty is loose. Where necessary, surfaces should be thoroughly cleaned, all holes and crevices filled with putty or crack filler and repainted.

Check Up on Piping.

Furnace room—Examine pipes and all metal work for rust, and if found, wire-brush or sandpaper down to the metal and protect with paint; examine walls, ceilings, floors and windows for developing defects.

Laundry—This is often a steamy place, where rot and rust may develop faster than in some other parts of the basement. It should be given a careful inspection and prompt attention where found necessary.

Garage—Good light is essential in any garage. Painting walls and ceilings white will facilitate automobile maintenance. Cement floors should be painted to promote dryness and facilitate cleaning.

Workshop—Good light is essential to good work. Not only should walls, floors and ceiling be given the same careful attention as in the other rooms of the basement, but the interior should be painted white.

Basement stairways—Make sure that basement stairs are kept in thoroughly sound condition. The edges of the stair treads may be painted white so they will be visible in dim light. Prompt attention may prevent serious accidents.

Needs of First Floor

Entrance hall—This part of the house gets especially hard use. Look for cracks or openings around the door which may need closing to help save fuel, and for scuffed places which may call for repainting or revarnishing, especially around the threshold.

Living room—This, the most used room in the house, justifies careful attention, both from the standpoint of physical conditions and the maintenance of maximum good lighting and cheerfulness. Painting a dark room with soft, attractive light-reflecting tints will tend to keep everyone more cheerful and better tempered and may save a trip to the eye doctor, while at the same time rendering your home inhospitable to disease germs.

Dining room—Dining rooms, and especially the floors and passages leading to them, get hard wear. Light is fully as essential in the dining room as in the living room to promote cheerfulness.

Library—In any room where reading is done, light should be a first essential. Dark, gloomy libraries are illogical. Good lighting can be helped in large measure by the use of light-reflecting paints on walls and ceilings.

Kitchen and Closets

Kitchen—There is bound to be a lot of steam, moisture and grease, in almost any kitchen. Cumulatively, this results in greasy deposits on walls, ceiling and floor. This calls for washable finishes and periodic repainting. An abundance of light in a kitchen is essential. Kitchen finishes should be in light tints.

PAINTS · GET 25% MORE GLASS
REILLY
Hugh Reilly Company, NA. 1703
1334 New York Ave. N.W.
2.95 GAL. DUPONT 95c QT.
"SPEED-EASY"
PAINTS
OVER WALLPAPER

Dealer's Warehouses Keep 1400 Cars Good as New

Marshall Hawkins Photo.

War made Tom Frost, Warrenton (Va.) Dodge-Plymouth dealer, an auto warehouseman as well. Nearly 1400 new cars, his own as well as other dealers' as far away as Memphis, are safely blocked in these four special sheds for storage under Federal regulations for vehicles held until this year or later before release to help keep transportation moving for the duration. Mr. Frost obtained priorities for materials to erect the buildings beside his used car lot. His two newest buildings have double-tier storage racks with movable runway to raise cars. Save for a few carpenters who put up the buildings, he has done the whole job with his regular employes, whom he trained for cleaning, preparatory and continuing service work for cars in storage

D. C. Building At $77,875 for The Past Week

Volume of building and repair work in the District of Columbia last week reflected a gain over the preceding week. Total dollar volume of permits granted by the office of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis during the past six days was $77,875 as compared with $35,550 during the preceding six-day period.

Permits approved recently by the building inspector's office included these:

Astor Builders, Inc., three-story brick apartment building at 4405 and 4411 First Place Northeast, cost, $70,000; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer.

L. E. F. Prince, six two-story brick and tile flats at 6139-6149 Kansas Avenue Northeast, cost, $9000 each; Joseph H. Abel, architect.

Francis Deremer, two two-story brick and cinder block flats at 1114-1116 Queen Street Northeast, cost, $14,000; Fendal Construction Co., builder; George T. Santmyers, architect.

A. M. Amato, repairs at 4416 Illinois Avenue Northeast; cost, $400; J. Marcus Hallett, designer.

Nora Firms, two-story brick dwelling at 1118 Kenilworth Avenue Northeast; cost, $4500; Randolph Dodd, builder; L. W. Giles, architect.

James L. Henderson, repairs at 2824 Twelfth Street Northeast; cost, $200; Cory Construction Co., designer and contractor.

Capital Transit Co., repairs at Fourth, Fifth and T Streets Northeast; cost, $2000; Skinker and Garrett, contractors.

Mrs. Edith J. Carpenter, repairs at 5726 Third Place Northwest; cost, $191; W. S. Ratcliffe, designer and contractor.

David B. Karrick, repairs at 2328 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; cost, $275; Arthur P. Starr, designe-r; Garlon Short, contractor.

Marie C. Zimmerman, one-story brick and block addition to building at 709 Eighth Street Southeast; cost, $200; E. H. Chart, builder; L. W. Giles, architect.

Henry W. Chidakel, repairs at 1118 H Street Northeast; cost, $300; H. W. Turner, designer; W. B. Fowler, contractor.

Miss Mary Raphael Ellis, repairs at 937 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, cost $170; J. Marcus Hallett, desingers; Schelling & Busch, Inc., contractor.

Morton Stores, repairs at 312 Seventh Street Northwest, cost, $1200; R. C. Archer, jr., architect; Cladny Construction Co., contractor.

Winifred H. Butts, repairs at 1696 Thirty-second Street Northwest, cost, $150.

C. O. Holloman, repairs at 1011 Congress Street Southeast, cost, $165; J. Narcus Hallett, designer.

Parking Stores, Inc., repairs at 3507 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, cost, $200; D. M. Grant, contractor.

Norman W. Hammett, repairs at 3730 Windom Place Northwest, cost, $100.

Twenty-four hundred and fifty Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, Washington, D. C., Inc., repairs at 2450 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, cost, $100; Norman W. Hammett, designer and contractor.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Wilson

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 6960 Brookville Road, in Rollingwood, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Wilson for Mr. and Mrs. John N. Edy through the F. A. Tweed Co.

U. S. Housing Gets First Occupants

Continued from Page One

it was operated exclusively for women.

The Navy Department, it was reported, will make a proportionate contribution to the cost of operation of its halls for the WAVES at Arlington Farms and maintain supervision over personnel quartered there.

Projects as now being erected provide for the following layouts: Arlington Farms, on Arlington Ridge Road south of Memorial Entrance to Arlington National Cemetery, is on the west shore of the Potomac, near the new Pentagon and Navy Annex Buildings. It will have six 10-wing residence halls, cafeteria, recreation, infirmary, administration and postoffic, garage, storage, maintenance and two canteen buildings. It is being built by John McShain, Inc., Philadelphia, and its estimated cost is around $4,410,000.

West Potomac Park bears the name of its location and is bounded on the north by Independence Avenue, on the south by Riverside Drive and on the west by Tidal Basin Drive. It will comprise two 10-wing and one 8-wing residence halls, recreation and infirmary buildings. Its estimated cost is $1,483,500 and Ross Engineering Co. of this city, is the builder.

Langston-Stadium, situated on Oklahoma Avenue between Benning Road and Twenty-first Street northeast, will have one seven-wing and an eight-wing residence hall, cafeteria, recreation and infirmary buildings. Samuel Plato of Washington and Louisville is the builder and its cost is $984,000. The Suitland enterprise has a 10-wing residence hall, recreation and infirmary buildings. Cost of the work is $606,590. McCloskey & Co., Philadelphia, are the builders.

The tentative East Potomac Park development would be between the public golf course and Fourteenth Street on the Washington Channel side of the park bearing its name. Stadium-Armory, another tentative, would be at the end of B Street Southeast and southeast of the District Armory.

Chinese Red

Chinese red is filling a multitude of decorative uses for doors, shutters and trim. It is mixed with equal parts of carmine and English vermilion.

Substitutes Used For Paint Brushes

All paint brushes now manufactured, except for use on war contracts or to meet the requirements of local health regulations, must contain not less than 45 per cent of material other than hog bristles. The substitute 45 per cent, or more, is usually horsehair, which will do the job, but requires reasonable attention, so that it will not curl or mat.

New brushes which contain horsehair should be suspended in linseed oil for at least 12 hours, combed straight immediately before using and then put directly into the paint or varnish without touching or stroking them with the hands.

They should never be put into water before going into the paint. A leading brush manufacturer advises that it is best to keep them out of water at all times, but if they are cleaned with soap and water they should then be combed straight and completely dried before further use.

Children Like Room of Own

Children like a room of their own, and something that is different. Surely an attic room which may be irregularly shaped to conform to gables will have an individuality from the rest of the house. Built-in beds under the eaves are snug and provide attractive couches for daytime playing.

A room like this can be inexpensively built with colorkote panels which will insulate the room as well as make it attractive. Nursery rhyme characters can be stenciled on the walls, model airplanes hung from the ceiling, and tennis rackets and skiis displayed for decorative purposes.

WE WILL BUY
2nd Trust Notes
SECURED ON APARTMENTS, HOMES BUSINESS & INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
The AMERICAN COMPANY
NATIONAL 0837

Protection of Boilers Vital Now, Heating Experts Warn

There never was a time when it was so important for owners of boilers to do everything possible to protect the boiler against damage. The bureau calls particular attention to the importance of making sure that the water line in steam boilers is always kept up to the minimum height for safety.

Nothing is more dangerous to a boiler than a low condition. A cracked section is almost sure to be the inevitable result of failure to keep the water level in the boiler up to the height required. Home owners cannot afford to let an oil burner, a gas burner, or a stoker run with a low water condition. Uncontrolled hand-firing of boilers is equally hazardous.

While all boilers are equipped with gauge glasses so that those firing the boiler can watch the water line, experience has shown that boiler operators cannot be depended upon to watch the water line. This is true even when home owners themselves are firing boilers by hand.

Under the circumstances it is vital to have every boiler protected by the installation of a device which automatically cuts off the fuel supply if the water level becomes too low for safety. Even better is another type of unit which automatically feeds water to the boiler and keeps the water level up and cuts out the burner should anything happen to impede the flow of water.

The bureau calls attention to the fact that boiler care is especially important now because of the delay and inconvenience in replacing damaged boiler sections.

Protects and Beautifies
ANCHOR FENCES
BERRALL-JASPER CO.
12th St. & Brentwood Rd. N.E.
Michigan 3211.

Paint for Bombs Gets Tough Tests

Paint for bombs is subject to very strict requirements. Bombs and shells often have to be exposed to the elements in ammunition dumps for long periods. For this reason paint on bombs must be made to stand immersion for 18 hours in cold water without fading, softening, checking or changing in color.

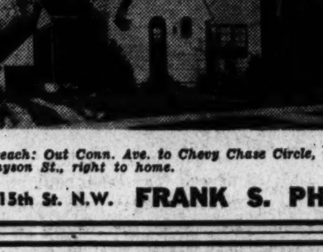
A lustreless olive drab dead flat paint is used as a camouflage measure to render ammunition standing on the ground to blend as much as possible with the terrain and to be as difficult as possible for the enemy to distinguish from its immediate environment.

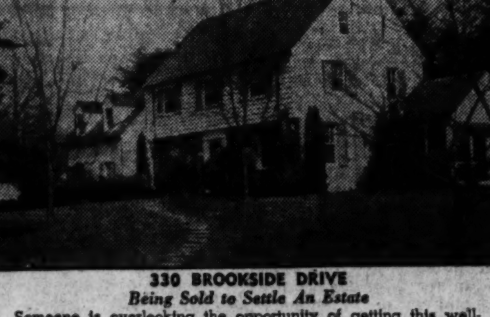
An important factor is that the paint not only must not chip or scale, but must not tend to acquire a sheen or gloss which might attract the attention of the enemy.

LIVE GRACIOUSLY
On 2 Lovely Acres
IN NEARBY VIRGINIA
AMONG LARGE OAKS
Conveniently located in nearby Arlington County, this spacious home, built of cypress and painted in a soft cream shade is situated on a gently sloping and artistically landscaped knoll of over two acres. Situated well back from the road and with all the privacy of a country estate, it is within several blocks of buses, schools and shopping. Large bright, airy rooms with high ceilings, charmingly decorated, give this place the atmosphere of "feeling at home." Rooms include a wide center hall (11x20) flooded with sunshine; spacious living room (18x25) with fireplace and French doors opening on an inviting screened porch (18x19); large, square dining room (16x16) with colonial cupboards; tremendous, well-equipped kitchen with ample cupboard space. On the second floor, sunny master bedroom (18x20) with private bath; two other bedrooms and bath. On the third floor, a large paneled boy's room or den (10x21) equipped with running water. Other features include maid's room and bath; two-car built-in garage; slate roof; copper downspouting and rock wool insulation and a huge outdoor stone fireplace surrounded by a pretty garden edged in boxwood. Price $24,500.
George Mason Green Co.
REALTORS
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838. Evenings GLe. 8041

CLEVELAND PARK
3631 Van Ness St. N.W.
Between Reno Road and Wisconsin Ave.
Semi-detached brick, English architectural design, 6 large rooms, vestibule entrance, 2 tile baths, oil heat; garage, fenced lot, near schools and transportation. A value you will appreciate.
Open Sunday 11 to 5 P. M.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290 exclusive

A Spacious Home on Over 1-3 Acre of Ground
JUST 1½ BLOCKS FROM CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE
102 E. KIRKE STREET
Discerning, prudent people will be quick to recognize the genuine value of this outstanding residence, located in a lovely setting of shade trees and expansive lawns in one of nearby Maryland's most select residential areas. Home follows Mount Vernon architectural styling, and contains such desirable features as open fireplace in first floor living room, dining room with fireplace, heated glass-enclosed breakfast room, center hall, modern cocktail room, lavatory, butler's pantry and storage pantry. Second floor: 4 master bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, sun deck. 3rd floor; 2 maid's rooms, bath, large club room; 2-car garage. Ideally adapted for entertaining.
Can Be Purchased Furnished or Unfurnished
Open Today 2 to 6
DIRECTIONS—Out Conn. Ave., 2 blocks past Chevy Chase Circle to Kirke Street, turn right 1 block to house.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750

Spacious 4 Bedroom Home
Completely Redecorated—$14,950

Chevy Chase, D.C.
Open Sunday, 10 to 6 P. M.
3347
Tennyson St. N.W.
Within walking distance of Blessed Sacrament Church and Chevy Chase Circle. Has huge living room, dining room, breakfast room, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage. Now vacant and ready for immediate occupancy. Attractive Terms arranged.
To reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Tennyson St., right to home.
927 15th St. N.W. **FRANK S. PHILLIPS** DI. 1411

KENWOOD

330 BROOKSIDE DRIVE
Being Sold to Settle An Estate
Someone is overlooking the opportunity of getting this well-built stone, brick and clapboard home at a most reasonable price. Built 5 years ago of steel and concrete construction on the first floor, it is attractively situated on a corner lot containing more than 1/3 of an acre with an abundance of shade trees. There is a large living room with 3 exposures opening on a large screened porch; sunny dining room; den or bedroom with full bath on 1st floor. Fully equipped kitchen 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths, with additional maid's room and bath on 2nd floor. Random-width peg oak floors, finished attic, paneled recreation room, air-conditioned oil heat and 2-car garage complete the house. Golf Club facilities within 2 blocks.
OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 7 P. M.
Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue, through Somerset to Kenwood, or take bus at Wisconsin Avenue and D. C. Line.
CHARLES H. JERMAN
50 Kennedy Drive—WI. 7850—Residence WI. 1282 or WI. 3612

Hero Ross Missed Between-Round Rest In The Canal 'Bout'

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

They led the limping Marine corporal with the dented nose to an overstuffed chair at Navy Press Headquarters yesterday and then, while proud officers stood at his back, Hero Barney Ross talked of many things and Guadalcanal.

Fondling the cane he had brought back from what he familiarly called "the Canal," a stout stick inset in the handle with the buck teeth of a late Jap, Barney dismissed his own hurts as "trivial, a couple of shrapnel wounds in the hand and one in the foot."

Sure, said the former lightweight and welterweight champion of the world, there is a big difference between fighting with gloves and fighting with guns on a place like Guadalcanal.

No Minute to Rest

"On the Canal, I found out there was no one-minute rest after three minutes of fighting," said Ross, whose clippings include the story of 15 hours in a fox hole with three wounded companions whom he heroically defended from further attack from Japs firing 25's, 60's and mortars.

When newsmen laughed at that gag, Barney, too, smiled wanly.

"But we had a great referee down there," he added. "The good Lord above."

He was scared stiff most of the time on Guadalcanal, he admitted. "But that was mostly before the shooting started. I guess I was as scared as anybody. But when we got into action with our guns in our hands, we weren't scared any more.

"You didn't think about yourself when you got close to the shooting. You thought about the folks at home, and wondered how they were doing. I thought of my wife, and my mother and my brothers. That night I had all the trouble I was thinking I was glad my wife couldn't see me. When I left Chicago to join the Marines, my wife had told me to take care of myself and here I was in an awful mess."

Message for America

Did Barney have a message for the American people, now that he was safely back in the United States? He did.

"I certainly have," he said, "and I'd like to give it to them. I'd like to tell them all the boys out there hope everybody here is doing all they can to make things easier for them out there. When we heard over the radio that things are going all right here with production and everything it added to our courage. We were hoping they would keep it up full speed all the time. If they do, the boys on the Canal guarantee, man for man, to get it over in a hurry."

Hair Is Gray Now

The sleek black hair that had added dash to the ring figure of Barney Ross when he was beating Tony Canzoneri and Jimmy McLarnin for the lightweight and welterweight titles a half dozen years ago is no more. It isn't flecked with gray. It is gray.

"It started graying a bit after I quit the ring, but I guess I collected a lot more of it after we reached the Canal," said Barney, and he rubbed his hand through his thatch.

He said the big belt he got out of his Guadalcanal experience was not the night he beat off the Japs from his foxhole, leaving 22 of the sons of, er, Nippon, in the embrace of their ancestors.

"My big thrill was what I saw from the beach one morning, watching our drive-bombers sink four Jap ships. That was a fine morning."

Somebody asked him the date of that shining incident, but Barney wasn't caught off guard. "I'll have to ask my boss if I have permission to tell the date. Maybe it's still a secret." He turned to a Marine colonel and got the nod.

Night of 'Big Mess'

The Marines were withdrawing and the Army was taking over that November night when he got into his "big mess," Barney related.

"I had gone out with three other Marines to bring back a wounded buddy we called 'Whitey' down there on the Canal. They were carrying Whitey and I was walking behind them, backward, covering up for 'em with a B. A. R., that's a Browning automatic rifle, in my hands, and my Springfield across my shoulder. Then the Japs opened up on us.

"All three of my buddies were hit. Atkins and Freeman were able to jump into a hole behind a log that was there, lucky for us. I made it, too, but Monok, the other man, couldn't make it. He was an Indian. In the dark, I pulled him into the hole, too. About 10 feet away were a couple of Army men who had also ducked into a hole.

"The Army men didn't have anything to shoot with. I tossed them Atkins' B. A. R. For 15 hours the Japs let us have it with 25s, 60s, both machine guns and rifles, and their mortars. I was the only guy in our hole able to use any fire power. I had a few grenades and found 21 more on Monok.

"I couldn't get much distance with my grenades, because I was throwing 'em while down on my belly. It was worth your life to get up. You hid behind that log, thought about everybody at home, and tossed in a few prayers for yourself. My helmet showed 30 bullet nicks when they finally got us out of there.

"I got hurt when one of their mortars exploded 10 feet behind our hole. It got me in the hand just as I was throwing a grenade into the darkness where I could see the Japs' guns flashing. Thank God, those Japs were poor marksmen. I couldn't see them in the dark, but I knew there were a lot of 'em laying around out there on their bellies. I guess I was lucky."

And how about "Whitey," the wounded Marine they had been sent out to get, originally?"

"Whitey," said Barney sadly, "didn't do so good, I guess."

Riverland Beats Valdina Orphan in Jackson 'Cap

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Frank Dixon Drives to Victory in K. C. Mile

Post Staff Photo

A Serious Barney Ross Tells of Perils of Guadalcanal

Dodds 2d By 4 Yards At Garden

15,000 Fans See N.Y.U. Star Blaze Home in 4:09.6; Ufer Takes '600

By Sid Feder
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, March 13.—Frank Dixon, national mile champion from New York University, won the season's "rubber" meeting of the middle-distance hot-shots tonight by coming home four yards in front in the Columbian mile, feature of the twenty-fourth annual Knights of Columbus track meet in Madison Square Garden.

Running up close to the pace set by Boston's Gil Dodds through the first three quarters, Dixon challenged when he was ready, took over about as he pleased and "kicked" home to the wire in 4 minutes 9.6 seconds, duplicating his time in the national championships two weeks ago.

Cheered to the wire by the roars of a crowd estimated at 15,000—biggest of the indoor campaign—the New York Negro looked like a cinch from the half-mile mark to the finish. He stayed right on the heels of Dodds, as they hit the three-quarter mile mark in 3.06.2.

Mitchell Fades

They were the only two in the race in the last half mile as Indiana's Earl Mitchell faded badly after leading for the first two laps and wound up last in the five-man field. Jim Rafferty, the national 1,000-yard champion from the New York A.C., turned loose enough of a drive to finish third in front of Dartmouth Don Burnham, who whipped Dixon in the IC4-A mile a week ago.

In spite of Dixon's victory, however, the Archbishop Francis J. Spellman trophy went to Ensign Leslie MacMitchell, formerly of New York University, for having turned in the fastest time in the event in the last three years. MacMitchell won the Columbia in 4:08 a year ago.

Jerry Karver of Penn State, who finished second to Fordham's Joe Nowicki in the IC-4A 1000-yard title a week ago, turned the tables tonight by putting on a fierce stretch drive to win tonight's 1000-yarder by a shade. Bill Hulse of the New York A. C., running an even race all the way, was a close-up third, in front of the veteran Gene Venzke.

Robert Ufer, the Big Ten quarter-miler champion from Michigan, romped to an easy five-yard victory in the classic Casey 600, a secondary feature.

With the biggest crowd of the season, estimated at 15,000, on hand to see the affair which annually winds up the Metropolitan Indoor Board campaign, the husky Mid-Westerner took over the lead at the end of the first half lap and was never challenged as he came home in 1 minute 11.4 seconds, slowest time since 1937 for this traditional fixture.

East Dominates

The meet took on a distinctly Midwest tint in the early going with Ufer's win, for he came waltzing in only a few minutes after Bob Wright, the National Timber-topping Champion from Ohio State, hit the tape in the 60-yard hurdle final in 7.3 seconds, just one-tenth of a second off the meet record. Wright just got to the wire by inches in front of the National Junior Champion, Charley Hlad, one-time Michigan Normal athlete

See TRACK, Page 5, Column 7.

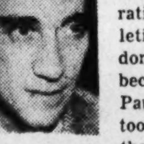
WASHINGTON, MAR. 14, 1943

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

Now strongly fortified in the Battle of the Pentagon is Lieut. Col. Larry MacPhail, former general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers . . . who were known as the MacPhailures after blowing the pennant last season . . . MacPhail has been named assistant to Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson . . . The Army Air Force in certain Pacific bases has dispensed with the formality of the salute, except on Sundays . . . The Maryland U. Diamondback, student weekly, is plugging for the restoration of baseball and track to the school's athletic program . . . those two sports were abandoned by Athletic Director Clark Shaughnessy because they were not contact sports . . . When Paul Derringer, ace National League pitcher, took out an insurance policy he squawked when the company recorded his age as two years older than his age given in the baseball records . . . but the company's answer was that it knew best, because they had insured his father when Derringer was born . . . Until Joe Louis came along, the five world heavyweight champions before him lost their titles the first time they risked them.



POVICH

When the Phils sold Outfielder Roberto Ortiz to the Dodgers last week, they actually didn't own him . . . he was still the property of the Nats, who had given the Phils an option on the big Cuban for $10,000 and they never notified Clark Griffith they were exercising the option . . . Griffith won't squawk, though, because he now gets the $10,000 . . . Joe Macek, a Chicago bowler in the American Bowling Congress Tournament, used a wooden ball that was 38 years old and cost only $2.50 . . . a Cleveland bowler, with five strikes in a row, left up the No. 10 pin on his sixth ball. He grabbed another ball off the rack and tossed it down the alley. The pin was still rocking when the second ball passed by without contact . . . After the ball plumped into the pit, the pin fell over . . . it's your guess, did he get a strike or a spare? Former Lightweight Champion Lew Jenkins, now in the Coast Guard, has been assigned to the outfit that superintends the dog patrol of the beaches at, of all places, Jenkinstown, Pa. . . . George Murtaugh is no longer connected with the physical education program at Georgetown U. for some baffling reason.

One of Anthony Eden's ancestors, Lord Eden, then the provincial Governor of Maryland, used to own that royal colony's fastest race horses . . . Man o' War won only $249,000 during his two-year racing career, but if the stakes he won in 1919-1920 carried the same value they do today, he would be far out in front of all-time money winners with purses amounting to more than $600,000 . . . as it is he is fifteenth on the list of money-winning horses . . . The late Tod Sloan, probably the most famous of all jockeys, was deathly afraid of horses before he got a job as a circus performer . . . Marlboro and Bowie have applied for 1943 racing dates with no thought of holding meetings, but merely to conform with formality . . . Pimlico, accessible by streetcar, and Laurel, where the regular passenger trains make frequent stops, figure to be the only Maryland tracks to operate this year . . . District Commissioner Guy Mason has asked the White House to lift the ban on auto transportation to the city's golf courses because of the great need of recreation for the District's warworkers . . . The Congressional Club grounds and clubhouse will shortly be leased to the Government, but club officials will reserve the right to build fences around the greens in an attempt to protect them from wear and tear.

"Buck Newsom won't sign for a dime less than the $20,000 he got last year," says Buck Newsom, whom Branch Rickey has already classed as a hold-out . . . No firm has yet bought the broadcasting privileges of the Nats' games next season . . . the radio rights sell for 25 grand, plus the cost of radio time and Arch McDonald's fee . . . As a salesman for an oil firm, Jimmy Foxx, who announced his retirement from baseball last week, is making only one-fourth his top baseball salary . . . Bullet Joe Bush, who broke in as a pitcher with the Athletics and later wore the uniforms of the Red Sox, Yankees and Nats, is now a timekeeper in a Philadelphia shipyard . . . One of the wealthiest former big leaguers is Sam Rice, proprietor of an enormous chicken farm at nearby Ashton, Md. . . . Terry Moore, world series star with the Cardinals last fall, was sent in as a pinch hitter last week for an Army team in the Canal Zone league and did pretty well, contributing a home run . . . With the exception of the late Colin Kelly, Corpl. Barney Ross probably has gotten more publicity than any American soldier since Sergeant York, as a result of his exploits on Guadalcanal.

Orphan Beaten By Riverland In $5000 Race

Jackson Handicap Captured After Hot Stretch Duel

By the Associated Press

Fair Grounds, New Orleans, March 13.—Harold Clark's Riverland, after shaking his customary lugging-in tendencies through a bitter stretch drive, outlasted Emerson Woodward's Valdina Orphan by a nose in the $5000 added, 1 1-16 mile Fort Jackson Handicap before some 7000 fans here today.

The 5-year-old gelding, under 123 pounds, also had to withstand a claim of foul lodged by Ferril Zufelt, who rode the year-younger Orphan, topweighted started under 125 pounds after the withdrawal of his stablemate, Rounders.

C. S. Howard's Mioland was third, four lengths behind. Marriage carrying 119, or four pounds more than he had up when he was a long shot winner over these same horses in the rich New Orleans Handicap, again was the outsider in the betting and wound up a poor fourth, with Porter's Cap last.

Riverland, under Steve Brooks, paid $5.80 for two and was timed in 1:44, one-fifth of a second slower than the track mark shared by Valdina Orphan and Marriage. The major portion of the purse was $3,310. Valdina Orphan was favorite in a race that saw all the contestants well played.

Opinion among observers differed as to whether or not Riverland bothered the Orphan enough for disqualification. The stewards took little time in making their decision to let the result stand, however, possibly figuring that the Woodward colt did his share of the roughing. The race reminded onlookers of the day Valdina Orphan ran his record mile and a sixteenth earlier in the meeting. On that afternoon he and Riverland fought it out in much the same way, the Orphan surviving a bumping.

Marriage broke fast and was kept well up for a quarter mile before dropping out of contention. Porter's Cap, Mioland's stablemate, took a daylight lead over Valdina Orphan, but the latter drew away slightly ahead along the backstretch. Having disposed of the Howard horse, the favorite then was joined by Riverland for their spirited duel through the stretch and was outlasted in the final strides. Mioland easily beat off the others.

Ridden out by Joe Rienzi in order to assure victory, Black Time accounted for the seventh race by three lengths, paying $11.20. Catomar closed a big gap to be second, a length before the fancied New Englander.

Landis Asked To Review Phil-N.Y. Deal

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, March 13.—William D. Cox, new owner of the Philadelphia Phillies, said today he has asked Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, to review the trade in which the Phillies received Pitcher Allen Gettel, First Baseman Ed Levy and $10,000 in cash from the New York Yankees for First Baseman Nick Etten.

Gettel has announced his intention to remain on his Virginia farm and Levy, Cox said, has been fishing at Cocoa, Fla., and preparing to enter the Army.

"It is getting to be one headache after another," Cox said, "but I can't figure this latest one. Maybe Judge Landis can tell me where I stand or what I can do. We need players and can't afford to lose any.

"Ford Frick, National League president, told me that in his opinion the deal can be abrogated or at least we can get other players or cash to the value of Gettel and Levy."

Reports that Cox might ask a review of the deal brought the comment yesterday from President Ed Barrow of the Yankees that the deal was a "straight player transaction with each club taking upon itself the responsibility of signing the players. If First Baseman Nick Etten doesn't sign with us we're out two players and $10,000."

Meanwhile, Manager Bucky Harris of the Phillies announced purchase of Pitcher Charles Fuchs from Detroit of the American League for the waiver price of $7500. He said only three players on the present roster, Levy, Pitcher Johnny Allen and First Baseman Eddie Murphy, have not signed their contracts.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Dartmouth, 55; Cornell, 33.
Princeton, 49; Pennsylvania, 45.
Duquesne, 35; W. and J., 34.
Brown, 79; Wesleyan, 45.
Washington, 52; Southern California, 45.
Providence, 54; Siena, 43.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY
Philadelphia, 7; New York, 2.
Curtis Bay, 5; Boston, 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY
Chicago, 6; Montreal, 6.
Toronto, 3; Detroit, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY
Cleveland, 6; Buffalo, 1.
Hershey, 7; Providence, 0.
Pittsburgh, 7; Washington, 5.

COLLEGE RIFLE
Navy, 1389; Georgetown, 1326.
Navy Plebes, 1355; St. John's High, 1339.

NATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL
N. Texas State, 59; Murray State, 55.
Cape Girardeau, 34; Maryville, 32 (championship).

Navy Matmen Capture First College Title

Middie Grapplers Win Five Individual Championships

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, March 13.—Navy's midshipmen, manning their battle stations on the mat with the same clock-like precision they would on a battleship, possessed too many siege guns for their opponents as they claimed five individual titles and their first team championship in the Eastern wrestling intercollegiates today.

Climaxing an undefeated season of seven straight victories, Coach Ray Swartz's grappling sailors dominated the finals and clinched the Eastern title at the halfway point in the finals at the University of Pennsylvania Palestra.

Malcolm "Mickey" MacDonald of Tulsa, Okla., annexed the Middies first victory by easily defeating Howard McConnell, Pennsylvania, 15 to 4, in the 121-pound final.

Another Tulsan and former Oklahoma A. and M. wrestler, Midshipman Bob Kitt, tallied the second triumph when he threw Penn State's Sam Harry in the 136-pound match. Kitt, a runner-up for a National Collegiate title before transferring to Navy, was leading Harry, 1942 128-pound champion, 10 to 2, when he scored the fall.

Josiah Henson, brother of Navy's assistant coach, Stanley Henson, warmed his brother's heart when he secured Navy's third win in the 145-pound encounter to clinch the team title.

Clarence Creel added the fourth win for the Middies in the 165-pound class and Heavyweight Shuford Swift sucessfully defended the title he won last year to complete the Middies' sweep.

Penn's Dick DiBattista, after winning his eighty-fifth straight Victory and taking the 175-pound Eastern crown for the third straight year, was voted the outstanding wrestler in the tournament and awarded a trophy by the coaches. "D. B." easily defeated Ralph James, Princeton, 11-5, in the 175 final.

Biggest upset occurred in the 155-pound march when Carl Almquist, Cornell, threw Glenn Ingwersen, Army. The surprising Big Red grappler, twice defeated this season in dual meet competition, experienced little trouble in handling the Cadet who had not lost in seven straight matches this year.

An old rivalry was renewed in the 128-pound match when State's Charles Ridenour clashed with Roy Zackey of Lehigh—and the outcome was the same as in 1939 when the two met in the Pennsylvania scholastic wrestling finals. Ridenour won by a decision then, and today he defeated Zackey, 9 to 3.

Lions Close Hockey Season in Charac[illegible]r

Locals Bow to Hornets, 7 to 5; G. Gauthier Is Honored by Fans

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Washington's hockey Lions, who have done little more than shave ice for Brother Uline this season, ended five months of stick swinging last night. The Lions dropped a meaningless 7-5 decision to the Pittsburgh Hornets. Some 1200 fans, who had seen all the movies in town or had late engagements, saw the battle that proved to be better than average.

The Lions, who long since had clinched last place, put up a strong game in the early stages but finally reverted to their old selves in the final period. Gaston Gauthier was given an award for being voted the favorite home player while his brother, Goalie Paul Gauthier, looked on—just as he has most of the season.

In bidding adieu to ice hockey, Washington also said goodby to Goalie Paul. The hero of the last piece I wrote on the game, Paul made the Hornets give more than reference to get the puck past him most of the game but finally remembered he was still a Lion and allowed the two points that proved the Hornets' margin.

The score was tied four times with the Hornets unable to get to the front until the final minutes of the second session when they took a 4-3 advantage only to have the Lions even the count at 4-all just before the last intermission.

Pittsburgh's Allen broke the deadlock at 7:52 and Pozzo put the visitors 2-up at 8:43. Bob Gracie, who had scored earlier in the game, came through again for the Lions at 11:17 to give Washington a tying chance but the Hornets' Hermmerling sealed the victory with less than a minute to play.

(As this is being written there's a perfectly good highball going to waste in front of the press box. A soldier, taking part in the public skating, tried to do a figure 16, fell and broke his bottle. Tell the boss I'll be a little late. Rink attendant has promised to chisel me a few drinks).

Washington.		Pittsburgh.
P.Gauthier	Goal	Teno
Jamieson	R.W.	Allen
Mailley	L.W.	Schultz
G.Gauthier	Center	Mann
Hoch	L.D.	Bissone
Foster	R.D.	Shannon

Washington	3	1	1—5
Pittsburgh	2	2	3—7

Spares—Washington: S. Bowman, Lorrain, McManus, Gracie, F. Bowman, Barton, Asmundson, N. Smith. Pittsburgh: Howard, Mackie, Currie, Hermmerling, Pozzo, Corrigan, Dewey, Polangie, O'Flaherty.

First period scoring—1, Washington, Asmundson (N. Smith-Lorrain), 3:32; 2, Pittsburgh, Currie (Corrigan-Schultz), 5:17; 3, Washington, N. Smith (Asmundson-Lorrain), 5:37; 4, Pittsburgh, Pozzo (Hermmerling-O'Flaherty), 8:22; 5, Washington, Gracie (McManus-Barton), 17:34. Penalty—Hoch (tripping).

Second period scoring—6, Pittsburgh, Mann (Schultz-O'Flaherty), 1:00; 7, Pittsburgh, Mann (Schultz-O'Flaherty), 2:15; 8, Washington, G. Gauthier (Lorrain-Foster), 17:25. No penalties.

Third period scoring—9, Pittsburgh, Allen (Howard-Polangie), 7:52; 10, Pittsburgh, Pozzo (Allen-Polangie), 8:43; 11, Washington, Gracie (McManus-F. Bowman), 11:17; 12, Pittsburgh, Hermmerling (Corrigan-Currie), 19:05. No penalties.

Coaches Protest Okla. Selection For N.C.A.A. Meet

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, March 13.—Basketball coaches of the Missouri Valley Conference were reported in unanimous disagreement today with the selection of Oklahoma of the Big Six Conference for the N. C. A. A. Western basketball playoffs.

The Oklahoma Aggies and Washington (St. Louis) of the Valley had been under consideration for the place awarded Oklahoma in the tournament at Kansas City, March 26-27.

Beavers Buy Wilson

Portland, Ore., March 13 (AP).—The Portland Beavers, of the Pacific Coast League today announced the purchase of Pitcher Jack Wilson from the Detroit Tigers. Vice President William H. Klepper refused to divulge terms.

Norway's 'Unsanctioned' Athletes Caught by Gestapo

By the Associated Press

London, March 13.—Four noted Norwegian athletes, including the three Ruud brothers known both in Europe and America for their skiing performances, have been placed in a concentration camp for participation in an unsanctioned sports event, the Norwegian Telegraph Agency reported yesterday.

Birger, Sigmund and Asbjorn Ruud and Johan Haanes, the foremost Norwegian tennis player, were among a group of 25 athletes rounded up by the Gestapo.

German occupation authorities forbade the annual ski jumping championships, one of Norway's big sports events, but the contestants assembled secretly at a secluded spot in the mountains and finished their competition.

However, Quisling adherents denounced some of the participants, leading to their arrest, the Norwegian agency reported.

Birger Ruud won the Olympic ski jumping championships in both 1932 and 1936 and in the latter year also finished fourth in the combined downhill-slalom racing.

Pieces of Haight:

Pete and Pat Have Secret, But Pounds Peeks and Tells

Pneumonia Nook, D. C.,
March 13.

Dear Boss:

There's no housing shortage in Washington as far as this couple is concerned—not by a long shot. They're living on Pennsylvania Avenue, rent free, and they are not staying at the White House either. They moved into their second-floor apartment last week. It's a cozy place—light and airy, too. Just the spot to fit their needs.

HAIGHT

I have had a nodding acquaintance with this happy pair for sometime, but I felt like a cad sitting there spying as they brought up the furniture. When this was completed she spent the remainder of the afternoon straightening up the place while he left and did not return until just before sundown.

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin

Patricia Pigeon, with her egg, at home in Post Square Apartment

I'll admit I was a bit puzzled by the fact that there was only a single bed. But he was gallant, Boss. When the lights came on all over the Avenue, she tucked herself in the bed and he squatted beside her. Of course there is a chance that he wasn't gallant at all; perhaps he was acting under orders.

By this time, Boss, you know I'm nuts.

What I set out to do was to introduce Peter and Patricia Pigeon of Post Square. The apartment is their nest. I'm not sure if Pete or Pat picked out the spot, but it's a honey. At their corner of the sports department window sill the masonry forms a depression, and around the outside is an electric cable. It was to this spot that Pete and Pat brought twigs, string and a piece of dark ribbon that looks as if it might have come off a WAVES' hatband.

Yesterday, I looked out the window and Pat was sitting on the nest. She looked rather bored and unhappy, Boss. I felt as if I should read her a Haight column and cheer her up.

Well, I opened the window. Pat looked up and I said, "You look as if you might be sick. What's the matter, gal?"

To my surprise she answered, "Oh, I'm just a little tired, but I'm happy. Don't tell Mary Haworth, but I'm going to become a mother."

I had suspected as much, Boss. "Then you are sitting on an egg, eh Pat?" I queried. She nodded.

See HAIGHT, Page 4, Column 1.

19 Derby Hopefuls Entered in Oaklawn's $10,000 Feature

Count Fleet And 'Wave' Top List

March 27 Arkansas Derby Attracts 28 Young Stars; 1942 Race to With Regards

By the Associated Press

Hot Springs, Ark., March 13.—Oaklawn Jockey Club's racing secretary, Eugene W. Bury, announced today that 28 3-year-olds, including 19 Kentucky Derby nominees, had been nominated for the eighth annual renewal of the $10,000 added Arkansas Derby here March 27. Nominations closed Wednesday.

Mrs. John D. Hertz' Count Fleet and the Calumet Farm's Ocean Wave topped the list. A surprise nomination was B. F. Whitaker's Pop's Pick, third to Amber Light and Ocean Wave in the Louisiana Derby and holder of a recent decision over Whirlaway.

Among the other nominees are Mrs. A. R. Smith's Through Bound, Mrs. Janet Kelly's Beau of Mine, winner of three starts here; Siravo and Petrucci's Spartiate, winner of two distance events here.

T. D. Grimes' With Regards won the mile and a furlong classic last year.

A. C. Ernest's Alohort, a 4-year-old colt, came from behind today to win Oaklawn's 6-furlong $1500 Park Hotel Handicap from a field of five other good handicappers.

Three lengths back of the winner came Reynolds Brothers' Fly Ty in second place with Mrs. J. J. Hetche's Meggy, third, a head back of Fly Ty. M. Wexler's favored Dispose wound up fifth.

Alohort paid $7.20 after covering the course in 1:15 under Jockey Johnny Longden.

Pounds Peeks On Pete and Pat

HAIGHT, from Page 3.

"That's going to be a bit confining, isn't it," I asked.

"Oh, not at all, she laughed. "The joke is on Pete. He isn't around now, as you see, but he takes over the night shift and then I'm free until morning. He won't be able to sit on the skylight at Jimmy Lake's and watch the floor show for some time."

"There's something else I wish you would set me straight on, Pat." I said. "For years The Post Square pigeons have congregated outside the sports department window. I have never seen a nest out here before. Is there any significance?"

"Yes, there is," went on Pat. "We have been gathering here watching you fellows lay eggs on those typewriters and getting away with it, so we figured it would be a nice safe spot."

Well, Boss, Pete flew in and that ended the conversation.

He strutted up and down the window sill, apparently proud of himself, but Pat gave him a remindful peck. She arose, shook her feathers and walked off the nest. Pete, rather reluctantly, climbed in and squatted on the egg.

Pat, turned and gave him one of those, "Now stay there you bum" looks and took off into the dusk. I couldn't help but wonder if she wasn't going to the Pigeon Red Cross to roll bandages.

I left Pete to his own devices and went back to my typewriter.

I had forgotten about the pigeon situation when I heard a tapping on the window. It was Pete trying to tell me something. I pulled up the window and he said, "How about pulling that blackout curtain over more. It's bad enough to have to sit out here on this egg all night, but I won't sleep a wink with that light in my eyes." As ever,

POUNDS HAIGHT.

P. S.—Boss, those birds speak perfect "Pigeon English."

Bay Meadows

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Dream Boat, 109 (Zehr) 10.30 3.40 2.70
Two Ton Tony, 119 (Josephson). 2.90 2.30
Fair Haired Boy, 114 (Hanna)........ 3.00
Buena Hombre, Silk Wind, Party Spirit, Pari Call also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Moot Question, 114 (Wagner) 19.10 11.20 5.90
Bucket Brigade, 114 (Chojnacki) 4.70 3.20
Gerdon's Gift, 118 (Dye)............ 2.90
Gold Vince, Nath's Pet, Valdina Sun, Bald Shot, Tow Rope, Juniper Butte, Safeworth also ran. Time, 1:15.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Strombus, 119 (Ch'nacki).. 6.10 3.80 2.80
Plumita, 109 (Miller).......... 5.80 3.70
Iron Mike, 114 (Zehr).............. 3.50
Junes First, Invoice, The Raider, Proper Gal, Esreviny also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 3year-olds.
Momentito, 114 (Zehr)..... 3.30 2.60 2.20
Plaid Loch, 119 (Josephson)..... 3.60 2.50
Trust Buster, 114 (Johnson)......... 2.50
Lady Bob, Dorano Rancho, Plucky Boss, Brown Shadow also ran. Time, 1:14.

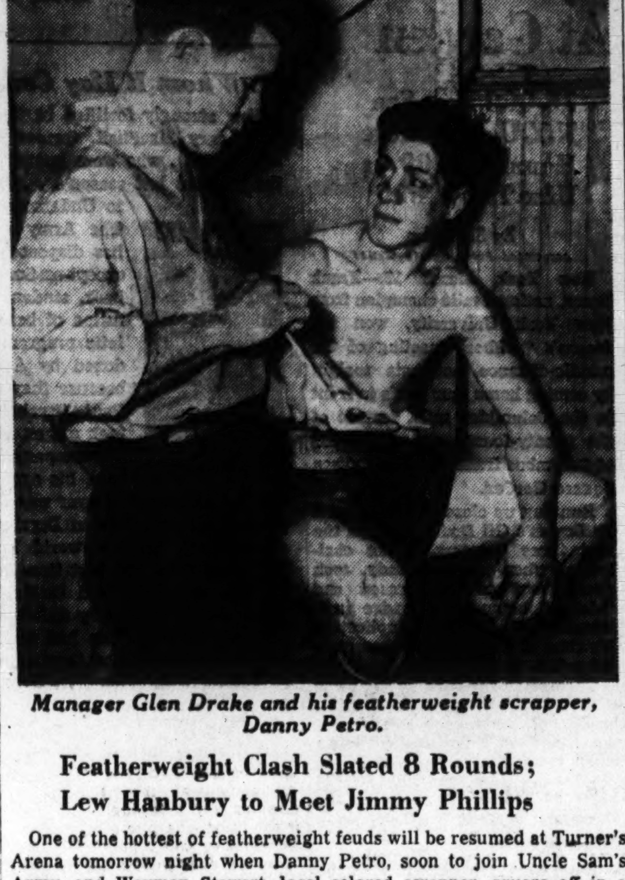
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Ever Hour, 109 (Dye)...... 9.60 3.70 3.10
Mad Macaw, 109 (Wagner)..... 3.20 2.70
Good Policy, 111 (Haritos).......... 5.50
Profile, Lovely Dawn, Brig d'Or also ran. Time, 1:13⅖.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; El Camino Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Ended, 115 (Chojnacki) .. 3.40 2.70 2.10
Vain Grove, 105 (Bianco) 4.50 2.70
Firozan Beau, 107 (Zehr) 2.20
Pranworth, Touch and Go also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Liedevin, 119 ((Zehr)..... 10.60 3.90 2.40
My Porter, 119 (Westrope)...... 3.00 2.40
Wise Barrister, 114 (Dye)........... 2.30
Valdina Bob, Night Raider, Friendly Paul also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Wee Scot, 109 (Bianco).... 5.70 4.00 3.20
Orientalist, 114 (Ch'nacki).... 26.50 11.20
Valdina Niece, 104 (Zehr)........... 4.20
Wing Spread, Superstition, Carmelita, Ujehama, Royal Circus, Wound Stripe also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

Petro, Stewart Match Tops Turner's Card



Manager Glen Drake and his featherweight scrapper, Danny Petro.

Featherweight Clash Slated 8 Rounds; Lew Hanbury to Meet Jimmy Phillips

One of the hottest of featherweight feuds will be resumed at Turner's Arena tomorrow night when Danny Petro, soon to join Uncle Sam's Army, and Wayman Stewart, local colored scrapper, square off in a return eight-round feature scrap.

Petro yesterday told his manager, Glen Drake, he hoped what might be his last local appearance for the duration would be his greatest effort.

The odds are 6-5 in Petro's favor, mainly because of his eight-round technical knockout victory over Stewart in their battle last month. So fierce was the shelling that both fighters had to go to the hospital for treatment.

Only some terrific punching enabled Petro, the southpaw, to win the bout in the eighth when the referee stopped the fight.

The eight-round special added attraction between Lew Hanbury, former Golden Gloves champion, and Jimmy Phillips of Baltimore may develop into as torrid a fight as the headline bout. It will mark Hanbury's first appearance in three months—first since he broke his hand just before he was to fight Willie Pep at the Arena.

Hanbury's last scrap was a victory over Billy Banks. His hand mended and reported to be in fine condition, Hanbury is hoping he can beat Phillips, and then go on to meet either Stewart or Petro. If Petro and Hanbury win, the stage will be set for a great all-local attraction. If Stewart and Hanbury triumph, Lew will have a chance to avenge last summer's defeat at the hands of Stewart in his (Lew's) second pro match.

Six-round bouts include Leon Kenndy vs. Lee Rosen and Willie Starr vs. Billy Morris. A four-rounder matches Jay Irwin vs. Hershel Todd.

Horsemen Pick Stone as Leader

Lexington, Ky., March 13 (AP).—James C. Stone, Lexington horseman and widely known farm authority, was elected president of the Thoroughbred Club of America here today. He succeeds Ira Drymon.

Charles Asbury was named to succeed Leslie Combs 2d as vice president and J. Cal Milam was selected as honorary vice president, succeeding Robert J. Kleberg. Dr. E. W. Hagyard, the other honorary vice president, was reelected, and Alex Bower was made secretary-treasurer.

Fair Grounds

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Magdala, 112 (Roberts).... 7.00 3.80 3.20
Outcome, 107 (Murphy)......... 4.00 2.80
Dog Show, 112 (Zufelt)............ 3.00
South Drive, Green Torch, Dallas Lady, Hadalass, Eddiebon, Double Results, Black Orchid also ran. Time, 1:12⅗.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Wise Colonel, 111 (Givens). 5.80 3.20 3.00
Ariel Toy, 115 (Craig)........... 3.80 3.20
Hadatime, 113 (Roberts)............ 5.60
Pete Jr., Challante, Cherrio, Rogers Boy, Three Bangs, Valdina Rebel, Sam Houston also ran. Time, 1:12⅗.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $16.20.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Teentee, 106 (Murphy)..... 7.00 3.80 2.80
Miss Monarch, 111 (Zufelt)..... 4.80 3.40
Rosewell, 120 (Brooks)............. 2.80
Leo's Brandy, Sugar Ration, Valdina Dust, Wapan, Diggie also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Squaw Jane, 114 (Roberts) 4.40 2.60 2.20
Epiget, 111 (Guerin).............. 4.80 2.40
Bouncing, 106 (Givens)............. 2.20
Cloe-Flight, Auld Lang Syne, Valdina Pat, My Crest also ran. Time, 1:47.

FIFTH RACE—Two furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; 2-year-olds.
Chic Shirley, 119 (Craig).. 16.40 5.80 4.00
Saguaro, 119 (Eads)............ 3.00 2.60
Half Smart, 119 (LeBlanc)........... 3.00
Captain Joe, Port Ben, Red Rebel, Rover, Sweeping Ahead, Occlusion also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5000 added; Fort Jackson Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Riverland, 123 (Brooks) .. 5.80 2.60 Out
Valdina Orphan, 125 (Zufelt) .. 2.60 Out
†Mioland, 119 (Haskell) .... Out
†Porter's Cap, Marriage also ran. Time, 1:44.
†C. S. Howard entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Black Time, 118 (Rienzi).. 11.20 5.20 3.20
Catomar, 109 (Roberts)........ 7.80 4.00
New Englander, 112 (Martin)......... 2.80
Little Gay, Dizy B., Prompto, Eddie Gardner, Off Guard, Clarion Call II also

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Searcy, 115 (Rienzi) 10.20 5.80 3.40
Show House, 108 (Givens) 13.80 8.60
Yesteryear, 107 (Murphy) 3.40
*Legal Advice, Nancy's Baby, *So Fast, Money Hill, Ida Rogers, Tilka, Red Mars, Michigan Sun also ran. Time, 1:48.

Brewers Close Season With Norfolk Stars

Washington's Heurich Brewers will present their strongest front of the season today as they close their 1943 basketball season against the Norfolk Naval All Stars at Heurich gymnasium—Twenty-sixth and D Streets Northwest—at 3:30 o'clock.

Uniformed men of all services will be admitted gratis, and there will be no raise in admission for civilians despite the caliber of the attraction.

Newcomers who are to bolster the Brewers today are Joey Gallagher and Jack Fitzgerald, members of the Southern Conference champion George Washington University team, and Corpl. Ben Kramer, formerly of the Brewers, who now is stationed at Fort Meade, Md.

These stars will fit in with a line-up that includes Coach Mack Posnak, Whitey Wilson, Red Auerbach and Roy McNeil.

The Norfolk Naval Stars are comprised mainly of players who represented the powerful Norfolk Naval Training Station combination this season, and will rule a pre-game favorite.

The Brewers have swept their last three games, however, and have won four of six starts this season.

A fast preliminary involving Heurich Amateur Basketball League teams is set for 2:15 oclock. Special floor entertainment supplied by the Fort Meade, Md., Army Post is being brought back for a return engagement by popular demand.

Beef Accented On Mat Show Here Tomorrow

Mountainous men who have thrilled audiences from coast to coast with their showmanship are to be featured at Uline Arena tomorrow night when the Liberty Athletic Club releases its five-event wrestling show at 8:30 o'clock.

Perched atop a star-studded show will be bewhiskered, 318-pound Man Mountain Dean, who is to wage war with 303-pound Bob (the Golden Terror) Stewart in a one-fall finish match.

The Terror incited a riot here recently as he worked to a draw with crowd-pleasing Pat Fraley, while the Mountain made an auspicious comeback here by crushing Tony Milano in short order.

A semifinal little less interesting finds Chief Chewacki, the riotous Redskin, matched with 6 foot 7 Wladyslaw Talun, towering Polish protege of Stanislaus Zbyszko.

The streamlined Talun, who is considered by many a champion in the making, has gone undefeated here previously, and may qualify to meet the main event winner in the event he is sufficiently impressive.

Thirty minute matches packing a punch will be headlined by the debut of the Purple Flash, a masked woman wrestler, who is to oppose Gladys Killmen, of Birmingham, Ala. Remaining short subjects pair off: George Marcricostas versus Chief Bamba Tabu and Thor Morgan, a Marine, versus Tony Felice, the first match being set for 8:30.

P.B.C. Boxing Semifinals Set Tuesday

Semifinal bouts in the annual Metropolitan Police Boys Club Boxing Tournament will be held at the Red Cross Building, Walter Reed Hospital, Tuesday at 7 p. m.

The bouts will bring together boys of the various clubs ranging in weight from 50 pounds up to 125 pounds.

Finals will be held a week from Tuesday, also at Walter Reed.

Tuesday's schedule:

50-POUND CLASS
Donald Hoffman, No. 5, vs. Robert Diver, No. 4; Harold Kidwell, No. 4, vs. Joe Arduini, No. 4.

55-POUND CLASS
Eddie Kidwell, No. 4, vs Chester Pohutsky, No. 5; Harry Sellers, No. 5, vs. Charles Durso, No. 5.

65-POUND CLASS
Junior Perticari, No. 4, vs. Sam Hartman, No. 10; Billy Chaney, No. 4, vs. Glen Maines, No. 4.

70-POUND CLASS
Jack Battle, No. 10, vs. Jimmy Doolittle, No. [illegible] (bye).

75-POUND CLASS
Billy Sellers, No. 4, vs. Paul Hoffman, No. 5; Sammy Moore, No. 4 (bye).

80-POUND CLASS
Roland Gray, No. 4, vs. Eddie Hobbs, No. 4; Tony Arduini, No. 4 (bye).

85-POUND CLASS
Carl Hillman, No. 11, vs. Charles Butler, No. 11; Al Gray, No. 5 (bye).

90-POUND CLASS
Frankie Perticari, No. 4, vs. Joe Stockstill, No. 5; Bobby Cates, No. 10 (bye).

95-POUND CLASS
Steve Arduini, No. 4, vs. John Watson, No. 11; Homer Haiber, No. 11 (bye).

110-POUND CLASS
Carl Himmler, No. 4, vs. Vernon Haas, No. 5; John Arduini, No. 4, vs. Thomas Dee, No. 11.

115-POUND CLASS
Gene Kidwell, No. 4, vs. Ben Wilkerson, No. 5; Ray Baird, No. 10 (bye).

120-POUND CLASS
Jack Downing, No. 11, vs. Charles Elan, No. 11; Frank Chaney, No. 4 (bye).

125-POUND CLASS
James Miller, No. 11, vs. Duckie Graf, No. 11; Kenny Gray, No. 5 (bye).

Jackie Wilson Faces Induction in April

Kittanning, Pa., March 13 (AP).—Jackie Wilson, former featherweight boxing champion, has been reclassified 1-A and will be ordered up for induction in April, his draft board said today.

Oaklawn Entries and Results

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Brave Deed.... 115 | Water Tower.... 115
Be Calm....... 113 | Take A Letter... 110
*Aerial Torpedo 105 | Safe Bid........ 110
Florizan Sam... 115 | Boots Shorty.... 115
Ann-O-Vision .. 110 | Biscuit Boy..... 115
Dizzy Izzy...... 115 | *Anna Tino..... 105
Camp Liberty... 110 | *Little Trox.... 105
*Crystal Torch. 110 | Ed Greenock..... 115
*Love Kee...... 105 | Hard Twist..... 115

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Silent Host..... 116 | Milk Route...... 118
*Only Girl...... 105 | *Ballarosa...... 105
*Wawfield ..... 110 | Shirley G....... 110
Justification ... 115 | Polvo's Image... 115
Pilot Boat...... 115 | Bob Huff....... 115
Barbara R. .... 110 | *Venci 110
*Barney's Gal.. 105 | Mountkala 113
Windshield .... 115 | Fylfot 115
Last Frontier... 115 | Captain Fury... 115

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Nancy Fly...... 113 | Cherokee Scout.. 116
Frances W...... 113 | Major V........ 116
Kabo Lea....... 116 | Tomily 113
Kels Pride...... 116 | Revrac 113
Country Dude.. 116 | Linn Creek..... 113
Ballacolas ..... 116 | *Classy Lass.... 108
Weapon's Pride. 113 | *Wing o' Blue... 108
Jack Coventry.. 116 | Duolc 113
Money Muss..... 116 | Mr. Danny...... 116

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Kentown ...... 113 | Doctor Reder... 116
Conejo .... 113 | Bit o' Brown.... 111
Seven Hills.... 113 | Remote Control. 113
*Cold Crack.... 108 | Annie Alone.... 108
Wayriel .... 108 | Ticky Otis...... 111
*Ballinderry ... 103 | Sun Ginger...... 108

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Modest Lad..... 110 | Dusty 110
Blue Shot...... 113 | Uncle Billies.... 116
Beau of Mine... 113 | Dr. Rush....... 113
Her Guardian... 113 | Iron Works...... 113

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Spica .... 113 | *Termite 105
Darby Draftee.. 113 | Star Goods..... 110
*Pacific Maid.. 103 | *Hopefor 106
Little Peasy ... 108

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Grand Central.. 116 | Rich Uncle...... 115
Boom On....... 116 | *Miss Discovery. 106
Here She Is.... 111 | Kitche Manitou. 107

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
*Equioval ...... 110 | *Little Wasp.... 110
Avesta .... 110 | Commission 115
Must Go....... 110 | Hadamoon 113
*Gambit .... 113 | Aircraft 115
Meanwhile .... 115 | Santo Domingo.. 115
Guest Star..... 118 | Prefer Transit.. 118
*Star Monarch. 105 | *Our Bleh..... 110
*Opoca .... 105 | *Point High..... 105

NINTH RACE—(Substitute); 6 furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
*Sonorous ..... 107 | Tangelo 110
Miss Marfa..... 110 | *Be Wise....... 110
Dolores E...... 110 | Mokananne 115
*Inwood .... 110 | Flo Bratten.... 110
Princess Dot... 110 | Silver Tip...... 115
First Blush.... 113 | Joker Wild..... 113
Hy-Trite ...... 110 | Who Kan....... 110

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Some Ad, 116 (Reeves).. 29.30 17.40 10.30
Extremus, 118 (Gaither) 15.00 6.20
Little Bolo, 116 (McCombs)........... 4.20
Thorino, Votum, *David B. Jr., Diego Red, Snow Train, Pescadero, Viscounty, *Surgeon Dick also ran. Time, 1:16.
*Field.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Toss Up, 116 (Adams)... 39.30 11.90 6.00
Free Air, 111 (Dattilo).......... 5.30 4.00
Ebony Edge, 119 (Clark).............. 4.40
My Tet Rambler, Her Guardian, Overlin, Santa Elira, War Page also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $632.60.

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; 2-year-olds.
Chere Brandy, 116 (Clark) 3.40 2.70 2.50
Rail Hawk, 119 (Adams)........ 6.90 4.20
Paragram, 113 (McCombs)........... 5.00
Diderob, Harv Aethel, Dog Daze, Alagold, Roy H. S. also ran. Time, 0:50⅘.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; allowances; maiden 3-year-olds.
Alagnes, 111 (Adams)...... 4.60 2.80 2.40
Darby Doc, 116 (Clark)........ 3.80 3.00
Porters Rock, 116 (LoTerco)......... 3.50
Spica, Ambros E., Kings Glory, Sturdy Willow also ran. Time, 1:18.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Alohort, 112 (Longden).... 7.20 3.80 2.60
Fly Ty, 101 (Dattilo)............ 4.50 3.10
Meggy, 106 (Adams).................. 3.00
Dispose, Chipamink, Ballyarnett also

SIXTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Beckhampton, 113 (Dattilo) 4.60 2.90 2.30
Ava Delight, 111 (Adams) 3.70 2.70
Portsmouth, 110 (Clark) 2.90
Jay Bee Dee, Swift Sue, My Bobby, Haste On also ran. Time, 2:13 3-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
All True, 112 (Adams).... 14.00 5.60 4.40
Court Blenheim, 110 (Tammaro) 4.40 3.10
Dancing Light, 112 (Clark)........... 3.70
Peacharino, Miss High Hat, Swan, Our Bessie, Maihigh also ran. Time, 1:50⅘.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Jack Vennie, 115 (McLeod) 15.90 4.50 2.30
Chattnan, 115 (Longden) 2.60 2.30
Drift Silver, 107 (Dattilo)........... 4.30
Flodur, Rose Anita, Brabant, Hogan, Pari Favorite also ran. Time, 1:50 4-5.

OAKLAWN SELECTIONS
1—Florizan Sam, Aerial Torpedo, Be Calm.
2—Ballarosa, Windshield, Pilot Boat.
3—Kabo Lea, Jack Coventry, Ballacolas.
4—Doctor Reder, Remote Control, Ticky Otis.
5—Beau of Mine, Dr. Rush, Her Guardian.
6—Pacific Maid, Darby Draftee, Hopefor.
7—Kitche Manitou, Grand Central, Miss Discovery.
8—Gambit, Commission, Santo Domingo.
9—Flo Bratten, Mokananne, Dolores E.
Best bet—BEAU OF MINE.
—Louisville Times (AP).

'Champ' Bobo Takes Title Into Service

By the Associated Press

Fort George G. Meade, Md., March 13.—Harry Bobo, "duration" heavyweight world's boxing champion, Maryland version, has joined other titleholders in Uncle Sam's Army.

The Negro "dynamiting deacon" from Pittsburgh, whose alleged semiblindness that barred him from rings in his home State, gave him no trouble in passing the Army physical examination, was processed and assigned to Company F of the reception center here.

He hopes eventually to be assigned to a special service unit where he can teach other fighting men the tricks he learned in the ring.

Bobo said he hoped for one more chance to defend his title before settling down to the business of being a soldier. If the bout materializes it would pit Bobo against Charley Eagle, Waterbury, Conn., heavy, in Baltimore. Eagle, who boasts of never having been knocked down in the ring, holds two recent decisions over Lou Brooks of Wilmington Del.

Bobo said if the fight could be arranged he wanted the proceeds to go to Army relief. He said "promoters in Baltimore" were trying to arrange furlough for him to train.

Only 22, the dusky Pittsburgh fighter has won 35 fights while dropping but 5 in a 3-year pugilistic career. The 5 men he lost to all were beaten by Bobo in return matches.

He said he wanted to return to the ring after the war is won.

Table Tennis Play Starts Tomorrow

With drawings closed and the names of four nationally known, ranked players on the lists, the District closed table tennis tournament will get under way Monday night at 7 o'clock at the Columbia Courts.

Tibor Hazi, Sy Sussman, Stanley Fields and Carolyn Wilson are the top seeded players. The event has called out an unusually large list of local paddle wielders and promises plenty in the way of thrills for spectators. The addition of Sussman's name gives spectators a high ranking player to watch and one who well may cause Tibor Hazi plenty of trouble before the tournament is over. Officials look for Sussman and Fields to meet in the semifinals with Sussman, present co-holder of the doubles championship, to win out for a try at the No. 4 ranking Hazi.

Miss Wilson will be seeded No. 1 among the women and, with Mrs. Hazi out of competitive play, is favored to win in her division.

A number of local players such as Lou Gorin, Jimmy Shea, John and Carl Meininger, Bill Oley, Lieut. Ray McCurdy and Beryl Shapiro are entered as well as a larger than usual women's draw.

The preliminary round will be played Monday night with semifinals and finals carded for Wednesday night starting at 7:30. An admission charge of 25 cents will be in effect tonight for spectators, with 40 cents being the tariff for the finals on Wednesday.

Three Bowling Tournaments Slated Today

Three tournaments are on tap today for duckpin bowlers with the Red Cross event at Clarendon heading the list.

Giving a full handicap on scratch of 18, the Red Cross event donates 50 cents per entrant to the war charity. A first prize of $50 is guaranteed and the affair is open to both men and women bowlers. Bowling will start at 2 o'clock and run continuously until midnight.

The Bill Wood "Dub" tournament is scheduled for Lucky Strike with the first 5-game block carded for 3 o'clock, the second quintet of games at 7:30. Carrying a three-fifths handicap, the event is open to men and women bowlers who have averages under 110. Entry fee is $5, with the $100 first prize guaranteed.

Oscar Hiser's Hyattsville drives will host a handicap for men and women. Men will receive a two-thirds handicap on scratch of 130, while women will receive a full allowance of free sticks on 120. Men will pay $5 to enter with $3 the tariff for the fair sex. Bowling is continuous from 2 p. m.

A special team match is scheduled for Northeast Temple tonight at 7:30 when Takoma will try for another win, having defeated the Temple boys last Sunday. "Dutch" Sherbahn, Takoma leader, will have Johnny Burger, Eddie Keith, Buck McDonald and Ray Parkes in the lineup, while Freddy Reel, Tony Mamanno and others will roll for the host team.

Dusek, Krauser Renew Feud On Arena Mat

Ernie Dusek, veteran Nebraskan with few defeats to mar his local record, and Max Krauser, the former Polish champion, will take over the spotlight on Wednesday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena. They will meet in a one-hour time limit brawl—the second chapter in their local rivalry.

Also on the card are two of the country's better known villains, the Yellow Mask, hooded grappler, and Michele Leone of Boston. They will meet in the semiwindup.

Krauser defeated Emil Dusek last week in 23 minutes, thanks to an airplane spin and body press. He also holds victories over Brother Rudy and Joe Dusek. If he can beat Ernie, it will be a clean sweep of the wrestling brothers.

A few months ago Krauser and Ernie wrestled to a one-hour draw. It was the first time in years that this Dusek had been held to a stalemate.

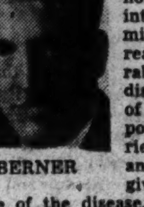
Dusek's last few local sessions were with the Yellow Mask, who last Wednesday came into his own by thumping George (K. O.) Koverly, the Hollywood, Calif., wild man. Leone was disqualified against Herman Rhode on the same card.

Constantino Booked To Fight Bagnato

Detroit, March 13 (AP).—Matchmaker Nick Londes announced today the signing of Lulu Costantino, New York featherweight, to meet Joey Bagnato, of Toronto, in a 10-round bout next Friday at Olympia Stadium where Middleweights Jake LaMotta of New York, and Jimmy Reeves of Cleveland, are fighting the main event.

About Dogs

By George Berner



BERNER

There are probably more fantastic stories, more superstitions, more untruths and less real knowledge among dog owners concerning rabies than any other canine subject. It is not the writer's intent to minimize the very real danger of rabies but to disprove some of the more popular theories and fables and attempt to give a true picture of the disease. Let's look into this mad dog business that we may, in the interest of all dogs, recognize misinformation when we hear it.

Rabies is a disease of the nervous system affecting all warm-blooded animals, including man. It can only be transmitted through the bites of animals which are actually diseased at the time, so there is no foundation for the belief that persons bitten by a dog which becomes rabid months later may contract the malady.

Contrary to popular belief, the bite of a rabid dog is not always infectious. It is estimated that the virus or germ is transmitted in approximately 30 per cent of cases. This means, then, that if no treatment were given 100 people bitten by rabid dogs, about 30 of them would contract the disease.

The germ of the disease is carried in the saliva of the infected animal and introduced into or under the skin by the teeth. The incubation period is from three weeks to three months, usually, though it is sometimes longer. It is safe to assume, though, that if a dog was bitten today by a rabid animal, he would very probably show symptoms within 90 days. Now get this: Here's the one big thing that most folks don't know about this dreadful disease. The bite of this same dog would not be infectious to either man or dog until about 10 days before he showed symptoms. This means that if your dog was bitten by a mad dog yesterday and in turn bit someone else tomorrow, that person would be in absolutely no danger of getting rabies. The disease must progress to a point within 10 days of when symptoms appear before it's catching. Hope we've made this clear.

If you or someone dear to you is bitten by a dog, don't get panicky and fly off the handle, or grab the family blunderbuss to shoot the animal. Find out first if the dog was being teased or if he was just a little too rough in playing. Usually there is a reason, he may have thought he was guarding something or somebody. In a great majority of cases you will find there was a reason for the bite.

If, on the other hand, you feel that the dog was without provocation, it becomes more serious. If rabies have been reported in your neighborhood, it's very serious, but don't shoot him now. If there is any question about his having the disease, keep him alive by all means.

Go to his owner and ask him where he can be observed daily by a veterinarian for a period of two weeks. If he has rabies in its contagious stage, he will show symptoms easily recognized by the vet and there is still time to take the Pasteur treatment.

We are purposely omitting the symptoms of the disease, as no layman should attempt to diagnose rabies. A competent veterinarian should see the suspected and confined dog every day or two or as often and as long as he thinks necessary.

Under no circumstances allow the dog to be destroyed within two weeks, because when he's dead he's dead all over, and you will never be sure whether he had the disease or not. Keep him alive and under observation, and don't take the Pasteur treatment unless the dog shows symptoms of the disease. We took it in our younger days needlessly, 21 shots in 21 days, with a needle about 4 inches long that increased tremendously in length every time the doc stuck it in us until it looked like a sword.

Don't rely on the inoculation for the prevention of the disease in your dog. Unlike the treatment for distemper, which is very good, the rabies injections aren't too good. In fact, the report of the Rockefeller Foundation on the subject is anything but incouraging. Some States demand that dogs be thus inoculated, but the State veterinarians in some of these same States admit its fallibility.

Penn State Hockey Team Here Tonight

Chet Adair's ice hockey All Stars swing into action against an undefeated combination tonight when they play host to Penn State College's combination at Uline Arena, 8:30 o'clock.

The All Stars shut out the Canadian Royal Air Force in their only appearance previously this season, while the Nittany Lions have twice rolled over Drexel by scores of 4-0 and 4-1.

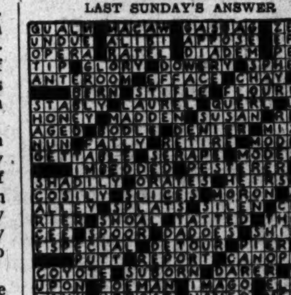
Prominent among tonight's principals will be a father and son combination. Ching Johnson, for years an outstanding defense man with the New York Rangers and Americans and now happily employed as a construction worker here, is to referee the game. Jimmy (Little Ching) Johnson, his 14-year-old son, is to make his debut as a hockey player at left wing for the Adair Stars.

Key men of the invaders will be alternating goalies Stuart Sussman and Jim McKechniex, both of whom may see action, and Art Gladstone, a high scoring center. Capt. Ted Cuffman, a left winger from last season and an outstanding baseball star, also will be featured by the visitors.

Harry Harris, a fine goalie who has turned in consistently fine performances within the past two seasons, and Dick Sherman, a high scoring forward who formerly played for Williams College, will be spotlighted by the All Stars.

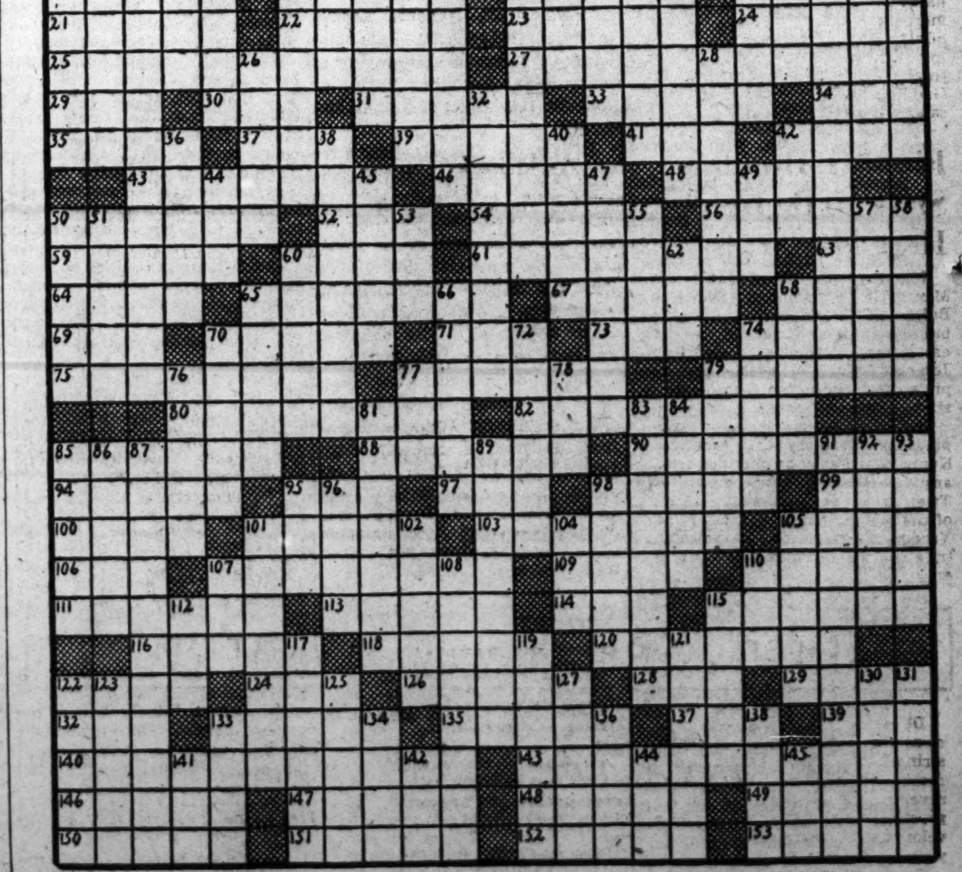
As a special treat to the spectators free skating is to follow the match.

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER



Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By F. C. JASCHOB



ACROSS

1 Outer garments
6 Bewitching woman
11 Man with the underslung pipe
16 Mock blow
21 Gypsy tribe in Syria
22 Amalgamate
23 Shun
24 More feeble
25 Earthborn
27 Difference between face value of a coin and its actual worth
29 Age
30 Defective bomb
31 A tenth part
33 Witness' law
34 Masculine nickname
35 A sloping way
37 Receive
39 Prophets
41 Alphabetical letter
42 Sibilant sound
43 Disposition toward work
46 Appointments
48 Undermine
50 Hebrew prophet delivered from the lion's den
52 Wire measure
54 Rebuff
56 Having a handle
59 Russian association of laborers
60 Presage
61 Burlesque imitation
63 Pull along
64 Crucifix
65 Striped
67 Embarkment
68 Rub
69 Australian bird
70 A Barbary state
71 Also
73 A cereal
74 Body temperature
75 Cowards
77 Encourage
79 Eating cars
80 Having being
82 Bashful
85 Telegraphed
88 Cubic meters
90 Disappeared
94 Pagan gods
95 Suitable
97 Regulate
98 Sharpens
99 Before
100 Male animals
101 Polishing material made from potter's clay
103 Prospects
105 Narrow valley
106 Recede
107 Demented people
109 Exclamation of sorrow
110 Oriental vessels
111 Fishing nets
113 Erases
114 Decay
115 Signify
116 Nourish
118 Whey
120 Local
122 Scrutinize
124 Those in power
126 Cud
128 Raced
129 Shaded walk
132 Embroider
133 Silent
135 A smooth consonant
137 Strike gently
139 Cravat
140 Productive
143 Disposition
146 Condescend
147 Madness
148 Quaker gray Teutonic homicide
149 A kind of
150 Transmits
151 Dress feathers
152 Members of a European race
153 Armed body of men

DOWN

1 Provision
2 Musical play
3 Inky
4 Mariner
5 Slipped
6 Clothlike leathers
7 Tavern
8 Uproar
9 Cases for small articles
10 Nidificated
11 Renegade
12 Hail!
13 Tarry
14 Sharpened
15 Perceived
16 Large mass of floating ice
17 Audience
18 Fanciful
19 Hot, sweet alcoholic beverage
20 Ringlet
26 Gum resin
28 Do again
32 Encourages
36 Snooped
38 Misanthropist
40 Leaf of a calyx
42 That man's
44 Coagulate
45 Assistants
47 Harsher
49 Some
50 Defiled
51 Odor
53 Meadow
55 Muster
57 Drunkard
58 Pitchers
60 Ties
62 Understand
65 Ghastly
66 Experiences
68 Travels
70 Levies
72 Down quilts
74 Conclusion
76 Narrates
77 Insect
78 A point, in law
79 Sand hills
81 Conditions
83 One who summons spirits
84 Tips
85 Mentions
86 Sun-dried brick
87 A hum
89 Take on again
91 Sun worshipers
92 Upright
93 Compact
95 A rooter
96 One of an Arabian people
98 Serf
101 Native of a European country
102 Doorkeeper
104 Equality
105 Cony
107 Gaelic sea god
108 Azure
110 Dry
112 Sister
115 Iraq coin
117 Bivouac
119 Of the mind
121 Periodicals
122 Opposed to lee
123 Bill of fare
125 Hindu guitar
127 Female relative
130 Cotton fibers
131 Oblivion
133 Gratuities
134 A fork
136 Struck
138 Pound down by light blows
141 Deity
142 Contend
144 Domestic animal
145 Low

Nats Prepare for Chilly Spring Training Start Tomorrow

17 Players Ordered to Md. U. Camp

Leonard Heads Group of 12 Hurlers Expected; Rookies Dominate Squad

Spring training, World War II version, begins for the Nats tomorrow at College Park, Md., on the University of Maryland campus, far, far from Florida's climes.

Not a palm tree will be in sight when Manager Ossie Bluege instructs his lackeys to issue uniforms to the 17 players who have orders to check in tonight at the dormitory that will house the squad. They're ready to rough it in winter's lap.

With the prospect that his athletes won't be able to set foot on anything resembling a baseball diamond for a few days because of the snow and dampness, Rookie Manager Bluege will herd the players into the Ritchie Coliseum Field House for their first workouts.

Calisthenics on Program

Bluege, it develops, prepared with laudable foresight for just such a start on the training campaign. For the past several weeks he has been boning up on calisthenics and the art of conducting classes under professional instruction.

Twelve of the 17 athletes due to check in tonight are pitchers. From Auburn, Ill., will come Dutch Leonard, bell-cow of the staff. Alex Carrasquel, the big Venezuelan, who is one of the three veteran pitchers available to Bluege, will make the 15-mile trip to College Park from his Washington home, where he has been spending the winter. The third veteran, Early Wynn, is en route from his Morganton, N. C., home.

Milton Haefner and Owen Scheetz, the expensive pair of rookies bought from Minneapolis, will be among the first contingent, as will Jim Mertz, drafted from Atlanta. Ewal Pyle and Dewey Adkins, who were purchased from Cleveland, will also be on the scene tonight. Milo Candini, right-hander acquired from the Yankees, is supposedly en route from his California home.

Three Catchers Summoned

There will be two added starters among the pitchers, John Bunnell, a right-hander from the Detroit sandlots, and Earl Jennings, a Washington lad with no organized baseball background.

Coaches Clyde Milan nad Bennie Bengough will be the heavy-duty men with the squad. Coach Nick Altrock is to report at a later date. Milan will be monitor of the housing situation.

Three catchers have been summoned to handle the early season lobs of the pitchers. Jake Early, No. 1 backstop, reported to Clark Griffith yesterday after motoring from Kings Mountain, N. C., where he was utility man in a textile mill during the winter. He is still slightly disturbed by his .204 batting average of last season.

Angelo Giuliani, bought from Minneapolis over the winter, and Donald Barbary, a rookie up from Charlotte, constitute the remainder of the catching staff.

Called into early training also are Outfielder Bobby Estalella and Infielder Sherrard Robertson, the latter a nephew of Owner Griffith. Estelella has a date with his draft board in the near future, despite his Cuban citizenship. Robertson had a trial with the Nats in 1941 and last year was on option to Baltimore, where he played regularly.

Griffith is still disturbed by a holdout problem offered up by Third Baseman Jerry Priddy and First Baseman Mickey Vernon. Priddy, from his California home, has written Griffith demanding more than the $2000 raise he was offered, but Vernon has been giving the Nats' owner the silent treatment, with no response to Griffith's several letters on the salary subject.

First All-Bulldog Show to Be Held Here March 28

Token prizes will be the rule March 28 when the Washington Bulldog Club stages the first all-bulldog show south of Boston and east of the Mississippi at 523 New Jersey Avenue Northwest. Several prizes will be in the form of war stamps and war bonds.

Entry blanks for the novel display, approved by the American Kennel Club, may be obtained from any veterinarian's office or at 712 Twelfth Street Northwest. Judge of the main event will be Dr. E. M. Vardon of Detroit, one of the country's leading exhibitors and breeders.

The Judge Swings at One, High and Inside

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of American baseball, tests the 1943 ball with a practice bunt during a meeting in Chicago. His approval was given after discussion with "Pitcher" Warren Giles, representing the National League, and American League Prexy Will Harridge. Made with reclaimed cork and balata rubber, the new ball will have almost the same resiliency as last year's sphere

Leola Thomas Sets D.C. Mark In Swim Meet

One new District of Columbia A. A. U. swim standard was established last night in the first annual Jewish Community Center open swimming meet when little Leola Thomas of Ambassador toured the J. C. C. pool in 1:17.3 to set a new mark for the women's 100-yard back stroke.

The attractive 14-year-old miss, who is the D. C. outdoor record-holder for the event, as well as the current indoor champ, also took another first in capturing the medley relay from Betty Roland, District champion, in the most thrilling finish of the meet.

Bill Bruce, lanky Ambassador natator, was the standout in the men's division, capturing firsts in the 40 and 100-yard free style events, and the 100-yard breast stroke, as well as swimming the lead-off leg on the winning relay team.

In her record-shattering performance, Miss Thomas took a lead at the starting dive and held it all the way.

The men's team championship went to Ambassador with a total of 51 points, and the Boys Club of Washington, Eastern Branch, finished second with 15.

In the women's race, Ambassador also swept the field with 29, followed by Shoreham with 21, and Washington Golf and Country Club one-girl team of Phoebe Hudson finished third, by virtue of five points for a win in the 40-yard free style.

OSCAR ELDER.

MEN'S EVENTS

40-YARD FREESTYLE—Won by Bill Bruce (Ambassador); second, John A. Dilley (Ambassador); third, Bob Benson (Boy's Club, East. Br.). Time, 0:19.9.

100-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Bill Bruce (Ambassador); second, Leo Jarbee (Boy's Club, East. Br.); third, Buddy Roland (Ambassador). Time, 1:12.3.

100-YARD BACKSTROKE—Won by John A. Dilley (Ambassador); second, Dick Avery (Ambassador); third, Wallace Fletcher (Ambassador). Time, 1:04.9.

100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Bill Bruce (Ambassador); second, Bob Benson (Boy's Club, East. Br.); third, E. Paul Smith (Ambassador). Time, 0:59.8.

160-YARD RELAY—Won by Ambassador Team "A" (Bill Bruce, John A. Dilley, Dick Avery, Buddy Roland); second, Boy's Club, Eastern Branch; third, Ambassador Team "B." Time, 1:24.2.

WOMEN'S EVENTS

40-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Phoebe Hudson (Washington Golf and Country Club); second, Helen Poyner (Ambassador); third, Leola Thomas (Ambassador). Time, 0:22.4.

100-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Betty Roland (Shoreham); second, Calva Kephart (Ambassador); third, Pat Richards (Shoreham). Time, 1:31.3.

100-YARD BACKSTROKE—Won by Leola Thomas (Ambassador); second, Margaret Stone Donate (Shoreham); third, Helen Poyner (Ambassador). Time, 1:17.3. (New District of Columbia A. A. U. record.)

100-YARD FREESTYLE—Won by Helen Poyner (Ambassador); second, Margaret Stone Donate (Shoreham); third, Leola Thomas (Ambassador). Time, 1:16.6.

120-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Leola Thomas (Ambassador); second, Betty Roland (Shoreham); third, Helen Poyner (Ambassador). Time, 1:36.5.

Leland Wins Title. Beats Takoma, 29-16

For the second straight year Leland Junior High School captured the title in the recent Montgomery County basketball tournament, downing Takoma in the final, 29-16.

Baseball Is Poised For 'Strange' Start

Wartime Sport to Be Inaugurated Tomorrow at New Sites, With New Faces

(Bob Considine herewith reviews the opening of the 1943 baseball season, with its various restrictions, losses and manpower substitutions.)

By Bob Considine

New York, March 13.—The strangest baseball training season in the game's century of progress opens this coming week in places like Cairo, Ill.; Wallingford, Conn.; Wilmington, Del., and Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Wartime baseball, modeled to fit the times and the country's demand for manpower, will be readied for its regular season opening late next month by training sieges in gymnasiums, Turkish baths and on wintry fields. Gone for the duration are the palm strewn fields in Florida and California. Some owners suggest that they'll never come back; that red flannel training will endure.

Missing from the big league scene this season will be such favorites as Johnny Beazley, who pitched the Cards to the World Series title last fall; Terry Moore and Enos Slaughter, who backed up Beazley with their bats; the American League's incomparable sluggers, Joe Dimaggio and Ted Williams; the Dodgers' two enfant terribles—Peewee Reese and Pete Reiser, as well as that team's Larry French; Phil Rizzuto, Tommy Hughes, Ray Lamanno, Buddy Hassett, Hank Leiber, Hal Schumacher, George Selkirk, Charlie Gehringer, Red Ruffing, Ted Lyons and a host of others.

Prospects Bright

But, perversely, baseball appears to be in for one of its great seasons. The game is fortunate in that all of its ballyards are easy to reach by unrationed means of travel. Branch Rickey, who switched his allegiance during the winter from the Cards to the Dodgers, predicts that attendance records will be broken in many cities. He gives as his reason the public demand for the game, plus fresh money being made in thousands of types of war work, plus the closing down of other forms of public relaxation.

Five National League clubs will report, full strength, on Monday. They are the Cards, who will train at Cairo; the Dodgers, who will base at the popular New York winter resort, Bear Mountain, and use the West Point fieldhouse on rainy days; the Giants, who have taken over the former private golf course of the late John D. Rockefeller at Lakewood, N. J.; the Cincinnati Reds, who will get in shape at Indiana University, and the Phils, who will train at Hershey, Pa., under their new pilot, Bucky Harris.

American League teams getting under way Monday with full squads on hand are Cleveland, which will train at Purdue University; Detroit, at Evansville, Ind.; Washington, with headquarters at the University of Maryland and a new manager in Ossie Bluege, and the Browns, at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Each major league club has lost an average of 15 regulars and rookies scheduled to report to the parent club this season. The four best teams in baseball—the Cards, Yankees, Red Sox and Dodgers—were hit hardest of all. In addition to Williams, the Sox lost Dom DiMaggio and Johnny Pesky, two outstanding players.

But baseball leaders pointed out today that the game thrives on competition more than on individual performances. Since all clubs have been hit, and the top ones hit hardest, a closer race than in 1942 is envisioned. At least they hope so. They also point out that many hot rookies will be coming into the league to replace men who have been called to arms or who have chosen to remain out of baseball for the duration.

Thousands of miles of traveling have been sliced off baseball this year, as the result of a conference between Judge K. M. Landis and Defense Transportation Boss Joseph B. Eastman. Three intersectional trips will be made during the regular 154-game season, instead of four. Pullman jumps will be cut down. The Red Sox have designed special trunks in which the players will carry all their equipment into their car with them, to save room in freight trains. Some clubs will break up long trips by sleeping in a city en route to their next series of games.

Charity Has Part

Each club will play two intersectional charity games this year. The All-Star game will be played to buy bats, balls and gloves for servicemen. The World Series will be played for the benefit of a war charity.

All clubs have arranged to play exhibition games at Army camps and naval training stations. The players will continue to take 10 per cent of their earnings in war bonds.

The game this year will be filled with married men with dependents, but here and there will be a beardless youth too young for the draft. The military and perhaps labor drafts will step in from time to time to remove other satellites from the game, as the season progresses, but baseball men are confident that the game will flourish through the season.

The first World War took comparatively few ballplayers. In 1918 most of the clubs went to Florida or other distant training centers. But this is another era and baseball seems to be doing everything in its power to meld with current conditions. Training sites are within short rides of the cities which own the various teams. In addition to the clubs and sites already mentioned, the Braves will train at Choate School, Wallingford, Conn.; the Cubs and White Sox at French Lick, Ind.; the Pirates at Ball State Teachers of Muncie, Ind.; the Red Sox at Tufts College, Medford, Mass.; the Yankees at Asbury Park, N. J., and the Athletics at Wilmington, Del. These teams will report for training between next midweek and March 25.

Few Sore Arms

Robot pitching machines will be used in nearly every camp to take the strain off batting-practice pitchers' arms in cold weather. Pitchers will do most of their throwing indoors, though all will be bundled in heavy gym suits and ordered to run around the possibly frozen outdoors to improve their legs and wind. Batting eyes are expected to suffer from lack of training, but the hitters are expected to catch up to the pitchers shortly after the start of the season.

The war has taken a heavy toll among the lesser minor leagues, but the only important minor league organization which has closed is the Texas League. A Class A1 organization, it weathered wars and depressions, while producing some of the greatest players the majors ever saw. But it has folded for the duration, with an abrupt notice by its president that any other league which continues to operate is unpatriotic.

Here's our long-range prediction on the outcome of the big league races, subject, like the price of refrigerators beyond the Rockies, to change without notice:

NATIONAL LEAGUE	AMERICAN LEAGUE
Brooklyn	Cleveland
St. Louis	New York
Chicago	St. Louis
Cincinnati	Detroit
Pittsburgh	Boston
New York	Chicago
Philadelphia	Washington
Boston	Philadelphia

Play ball! (Br-r-r-r-r.)

Major League Bosses Agree On '43 Ball

By the Associated Press

Chicago, March 13.—A "duration" baseball made of nonvital materials was approved today for the 1943 major league season.

Commissioner K. M. Landis, President William Harridge of the American League and Warren Giles of the Cincinnati Reds, representing the National League, put their approval stamp on a baseball built with a core of reclaimed cork surrounded by reclaimed rubber, which in turn is covered with balata, a substance used to coat golf balls. The usual yarn and horsehide cover complete the job.

The two leagues specified the balls must conform to the standards of 1939, the last year in which there were no complaints about the resiliency of the ball. In the last three years there have been repeated assertions by players and managers that the ball was more deadened than the product in use four seasons ago.

Manufacturers expect to have the balls in training camps within two weeks.

Col. 'Red' Friesell To Address D. C. Touchdown Club

Col. William H. (Red) Friesell of the United States Army and formerly one of the Nation's ranking football officials, will be the guest speaker at the Touchdown Club's weekly luncheon Tuesday.

Friesell crashed the headlines a few years ago when a victory credited Cornell over Dartmouth was reversed and Dartmouth awarded the game when it was discovered that Referee Friesell had awarded Cornell a fifth down on a crucial play.

Friesell also was one of the National Professional Football League's referees, and worked several of the Redskin's games here.

Friesell will discuss the influence athletics have on the war effort and other timely topics.

D. C. Star Elected Harvard Ice Leader

Cambridge, Mass., March 13 (AP).—The Harvard hockey team has elected Dick Mecham, sophomore defense star, as 1943-44 captain. His home is in Washington, D. C.

Mize Gets Army Call March 24

Giants' All-Star Selection Ordered To Appear at Jefferson Barracks

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, March 13.—Johnny Mize of the New York Giants, all-star first baseman of the major leagues, received orders today to report for induction at Jefferson Barracks March 24.

He will be the fifth player to enter the armed forces of the 11 selected for the annual All-Star team by the Baseball Writers' Association. The others now in uniform are Johnny Pesky, Ted Williams, Enos Slaughter and Joe DiMaggio.

Mize, 30 years old, is married but has no children.

Vaughan All Set

New York, March 13 (AP).—Arky Vaughan, veteran infielder, today notified President Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers that he had arranged his farm affairs in California and would report at the club's Bear Mountain training camp early in April. He will make the trip East with First Baseman Dolph Camilli, another California farmer.

Tribe Lacks Heath

Cleveland, March 13 (AP).—Pitcher Chubby Dean agreed to terms tonight, leaving Outfielder Jeff Heath the only member of the Cleveland Indians still unsigned.

Dean, also a possibility for the Tribe's open first base spot, has agreed to bring his signed contract to the Lafayette, Ind., training camp next Monday, Vice President Roger Peckinpaugh announced.

More Phil Deals?

New York, March 13 (AP).—Ford Frick, president of the National League, is hopeful of getting the Philadelphia Phillies completely sold to the William D. Cox syndicate by Monday.

"There's a chance," he said, "that the business may be completed Saturday but I doubt it."

Donald, Chandler Leave

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 13 (AP).—Pitchers Atley Donald and Spurgeon Chandler will leave tomorrow for Asbury Park, N. J., where the New York Yankess begin regular spring training Monday.

Johnny Murphy, veteran relief hurler, with whom Donald and Chandler had been working out down here, left for Asbury Park Yesterday.

Parochial School Basket Tourney

St. Matthew.	G	FG	P	Nativity.	G	FG	P
Martin,f	2	0	4	Rooney,f	0	0	0
Boland,f	4	0	8	Bell,f	2	2	6
Welt,f	3	0	6	Flannery,c	1	0	2
Diaz,c	1	1	3	McDonald,g	0	0	0
Bainbridge,c	3	0	6	Dahl,g	0	0	0
E.Ryan,g	1	0	2	McMahon,g	1	0	2
Baker,g	1	0	2	Totals	4	2	10
Barry,g	2	0	4				
W.Ryan,g	2	1	5				
Totals	19	2	40				

Sac. Heart.	G	FG	P	St. Martin.	G	FG	P
Gatti,f	1	0	2	Faterini,f	1	0	2
Donohue,f	0	2	2	Durkin,f	2	1	5
Hitselberger,c	3	0	6	Adams,f	1	1	3
Martin,g	3	0	6	Lepre,g	3	2	8
Fennell,g	2	0	4	[illegible]ePaul,g	0	0	0
Totals	9	2	20	Totals	7	4	18

Bl. Sacr'ent.	G	FG	P	St. James.	G	FG	P
O'Neill,f	11	2	24	Devaney,f	1	0	2
Lavins,f	3	3	9	Landolt,f	2	1	5
Foley,c	2	0	4	Valentine,c	0	0	0
Atkinson,g	0	0	0	Carter,c	0	0	0
Wooley,g	0	0	0	O'Meara,g	3	0	6
Totals	16	5	37	Hughes,g	0	1	1
				Totals	6	2	14

St. Joseph.	G	FG	P	St. Thomas.	G	FG	P
Cook,f	0	0	0	Peters,f	0	0	0
Gibbons,f	2	1	5	Thomas,f	0	0	0
Lowe,c	1	2	4	Carroll,c	4	1	9
Klopfer,g	1	0	2	Battista,c	6	2	14
Oliveto,g	2	1	5	[illegible]ord,g	0	1	1
Totals	6	4	16	Toomey,g	1	0	2
				Totals	11	4	26

Y.M.C.A. Basketball League Results

STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Y. M. C. A.	14	0
Westminster	11	4
Congress Pages	4	10
Cleveland Park	4	11
Woodward School	3	11

Y.M.C.A.	G	FG	P	Cleve. Park.	G	FG	P
Naylor,f	1	0	2	Crowell,f	3	0	6
Bevans,f	0	0	0	Dorsey,f	0	1	1
Shenk,f	1	0	2	Parsons,c	0	0	0
Love,f	5	0	10	Godfrey,g	0	1	1
Collins,c	4	0	8	Bray,g	0	0	0
Morgan,c	0	0	0	Haymaker,g	2	0	4
Hopkins,g	1	0	2	Totals	5	2	12
Curtain,g	1	0	2				
Tull,g	1	0	2				
Pippel,g	1	0	2				
Totals	15	0	30				

Referee—O'Connell. Umpire—Denny.

Pages.	G	FG	P	Westminster.	G	FG	P
Vansant,f	3	0	6	Timmons,f	5	1	11
K'berger,f	0	0	0	Mack,f	4	0	8
Brown,f	0	1	1	J.Newman,c	4	1	9
Tefertiller,c	3	0	6	C.Newman,g	2	1	5
Talley,c	0	0	0	Koch,g	2	0	4
Dallas,g	1	1	3	Totals	17	3	37
Espy,g	3	1	7				
Totals	10	3	23				

Referee—Rutherford.

Woodward.	G	FG	P	Cleve. Park.	G	FG	P
Rockett,f	6	0	12	Crowell,f	3	1	7
Henly,f	1	0	2	Dorsey,f	2	0	4
Shrader,c	3	0	6	Parsons,c	2	0	4
Andrews,g	4	0	8	Godfrey,g	4	0	8
Holts,g	0	0	0	Haymaker,g	3	0	6
Latham,g	2	0	4	Bray,g	0	0	0
Totals	16	0	32	Totals	14	1	29

Referee—O'Connell. Umpire—Denny.

Results of D.C.A.A.U. Cage Tourney

90 POUNDS

Eastern.	G	FG	P	Central.	G	FG	P
P.Dyer,f	1	0	2	Baroutas,f	3	0	6
T.Dyer,f	1	0	2	Pantos,f	5	0	10
Harrison,f	1	0	2	Karadinos,c	5	0	10
Cherry,f	0	0	0	[illegible]appafotis,g	3	0	6
Gillican,c	0	0	0	Stolar,g	5	0	10
Spicer,g	1	1	3	Dinsmore,g	3	0	6
Jacobs,g	2	1	5	Totals	24	0	48
D'fenderfer,g	0	1	1				
Riley,g	1	0	2				
Totals	7	3	17				

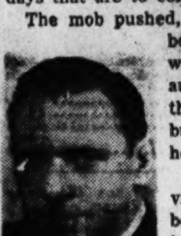
110 POUNDS

Central.	G	FG	P	Eastern.	G	FG	P
Fletcher,f	3	1	7	Burns,f	2	3	7
Myers,f	0	3	3	Pheasant,f	5	2	12
Lewis,c	0	0	0	Furmage,f	0	2	2
Gregory,g	0	0	0	Rogers,c	1	0	2
Karadinos,g	0	0	0	Riegel,c	1	0	2
Totals	6	4	10	Perry,g	0	1	1
				DiGeorgi,g	2	0	4
				Willoughby,g	0	0	0
				Totals	11	8	30

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, March 13.—Barney Ross' visit to New York this week-end was a breath of the good days of old, and perhaps the days that are to come.



CONSIDINE

The mob pushed, the inevitably pompous official got in everybody's way, somebody messed up the interview with a silly question, the flashlights popped, the autograph people closed in, the crowds stood on the curbs and pointed, and the old Garden bulged with cheers and brave words when the hero climbed through well-remembered ropes.

It was like the old (way back in the 1930's) visits of the champs to town. Maybe times will be like that again for the boys who'll be coming back in their uniforms, older, more sober, and more respected than when they went away, will make a lot of sports news and thrill a lot of people who missed them.

They could well use Ross as a model. One of the first things he said from the center of the Garden ring, after Jimmy Walker's winged sentimentality at the presentation of the Eddie Neill Trophy, was that he was just another guy, that "There are so many others more deserving of tribute and glory than I." There probably are such men, just as Ross sincerely said, but it was good to hear him say it when the crowd was interested only in what he himself had done.

What Ross said earlier in the day about the value of sports to fighting men should not be missed by the few bureaucrats in Washington who would do nothing to keep even the skeleton of big games going. He said that the men of Guadalcanal fought with everything they had, and when they were not fighting they were making jawbone bets on football games, arguing the relative merits of ball clubs and fighters and going back to battle a little refreshed for having had those bets, those arguments and the memories of things dear to nearly all of them. "It would be an awful blow to them if things were closed down here," he told the boys.

Jimmy Bivins, who battered Tami Mauriello at the Garden Friday night, looks like the best heavy fighter who has come along in years. He is a natural light-heavyweight, but he hits like a mule with a thumping follow-through. He is bullishly strong, has a lusty appetite for the game—despite his failing of being a verse writer on the side—and seems to take a punch very well. He covers up even better.

Bivins should be around the fight game for some time to come. He is married and has a child, and isn't likely to be called by his draft board for months. But it is going to be difficult to find worthy opponents for him.

Greg Rice, gunning for his sixty-second consecutive victory Saturday at the Garden in the K. of C. meet, an amazing record when all things are considered. He has a double hernia and has been rejected by all armed services. His eventual meeting with Gunder Haegg, the swift Swede who breaks a world record every time he runs a fever, should be one of those duels that make foot-racing history.

Haegg comes here in May, after much debate on his methods of getting across a war-torn ocean and evading the Swedish track officials. He is the principal breadwinner of their track game and will have to miss a good chunk of the outdoor racing season over there. But tremendous pressure was brought to bear to get him a travel priority. Hands across the sea stuff, with our State Department lending a hand.

Rice, we strongly suspect, will be more than ready for him. He certainly was for Taisto Maki, when Taisto came over here while we were all beating our breasts over poor little Finland, defender of democracy.

Frank Dixon Wins K. of C. Mile Feature

TRACK from Page 3.

now doing his stuff for the Army Air Corps.

The East, however, monopolized the sprint. Herb Thompson of Jersey City, the National A. A. U. Champ, beat out Barney Ewell in the 60-yard final in 6.2, thereby winning the event for the fourth straight year.

Ufer was never in trouble through the 600, nor was Fred Sickinger of Manhattan in finishing second. The only "kick" for the spectators, was provided by Charley Beetham, the one-time Ohio Stater who won the Casey event back in 1938, who came up from last place to finish third, in front of Lew Smith of Prairie View (Texas) College.

MILE RUN—Won by Frank Dixon (N. Y. U.); second, Gilbert Dodds (Boston A. A.); third, James Rafferty (New York A. C.); fourth, Don Burnham (Dartmouth); fifth, Earl Mitchell (Indiana University). Time, 4:09.6.

MILITARY MILE RELAY—Won by Columbia Midshipmen's School (Francis Kelley, William Willa, James Jamieson, Kerman Storli); second, Manhattan Beach Coast Guard; third, Ft. Monmouth; fourth, Ft. George G. Meade. (Camp Upton dropped out.) Time, 3:34.4.

POLE VAULT—Tie for first between Jack De Field (Minnesota) and A. Richmond Morcom (New Hampshire), 14 ft.; third, Warren Broemel (Columbia), 13 ft.; fourth, Thomas Lee (Manhattan), 12 ft. 6 in.

60-YARD DASH—Won by Herbert Thompson (Jersey City Board of Education); second, Barney Ewell (Camp Lee, Va.); third, Ed Conwell (New York U.); fourth, Harvey Kelsey (Princeton). Time, 0:6.2.

60-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Robert Wright (Ohio State); second, Charles Hlad (U. S. Army Air Corps); third, Corpl. John Saunders (Camp Lee, Va.); fourth, Ted Sparrow (Tufts). Time, 0:7.3.

600-YARD RUN—Won by Robert Ufer (Michigan); second, Fred Sickinger (Manhattan); third, Charlie Beetham (Iowa Preflight School); fourth, Lewis Smith (Prairie View College, Tex.). Time, 1:11.4.

MILE RELAY—Won by Pennsylvania (Gifford, Morris, Sullivan, Kirk); second, Syracuse; third, Columbia; fourth, Princeton. Time, 3:26.9.

2-MILE RUN—Won by Greg Rice (New York A. C.); second, George de George (Camp Upton); third, Glenn Masten (Colgate); fourth, Roy Phillips (Tufts); fifth, Leroy Schwarzkopf (Yale); sixth, Lieut. Joseph McCluskey (North Carolina Preflight School). Time, 8:52.7.

MILE RELAY—Won by Villanova (George Guida, John McCarthy, Harry Keefrider, Robert O'Sullivan); second, St. John's (Brooklyn); third, Fordham; fourth, New York University. Time, 3:25.

2-MILE RELAY—Won by Michigan (Ross Hume, John Roxborough, Dave Mathews, Bob Ufer); second, Fordham; third, New York University. Time, 7:48.8.

HIGH JUMP—William Vessie (Columbia), 6 ft. 8 in.; second, Joshua Williamson (Camp Pickett, Va.), 6 ft. 6 in.; tie for third among Irving Mondschein (New York University), Robert Thackeray (New York A. C.), John Vislocky, Jr. (U. S. Coast Guard), and Bernard Millham (New York A. C.), 6 ft. 3 in.

MILE RELAY—Won by Manhattan (John Morgan, Alfred Daily, James Sheehan, Fred Sickinger); second, Rhode Island State; third, Colgate; fourth, Tufts; fifth, Holy Cross. Time, 3:26.

1000-YARD RUN—Won by Gerald Karver (Penn State); second, Joe Nowicki (Fordham); third, William Hulse (N. Y. U.); fourth, Gene Venzke (New York A. C). Time, 2:12.5.

Take Care of that Cold
STAY OVERNIGHT
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
15th & G Sts. N.W.

Junior Golden Gloves Start On Thursday

A record group of 108 boys under 16 years of age will be ready to tie on the gloves Thursday night when the seventh annual Junior Golden Gloves boxing tournament of the Boys Clubs of Washington opens with a program of 12 bouts. Action will take place at the Merrick Boys Club.

NOVICE CLASS

60-POUND CLASS—Cecil Smith (Met. Pol. B. C. No. 4) vs. Pat Kelliher (Geo. Branch).

65-POUND CLASS—Tony Magnotto (Met. Pol. B. C. No. 4) vs. Bob Thomas (Eastern Branch).

70-POUND CLASS—Howard Whalen (Central Branch) vs. Frank Bingham (Geo. Branch).

80-POUND CLASS—Ray Morgan (Merrick B. C.) vs. Paul Hoffman (Met. Pol. B. C. No. 5).

85-POUND CLASS—James Richardson (Merrick B. C.) vs. Tom Wilkins (Met. Pol. B. C. No. 11).

90-POUND CLASS—Charles Holt (Geo. Branch) vs. Tom Graves (Met. Pol. B. C. No. 5).

100-POUND CLASS—Sonny Wesly (Merrick B. C.) vs. James Franklin (Met. Pol. B. C. No. 11).

110-POUND CLASS—Jack Frazier (Merrick B. C.) vs. Butch Meyers (Central Branch). Jack Sturgis (Merrick B. C.) vs. Tom Lee (Met. Pol. B. C. No. 11). Donald Denny (Georgetown Branch) vs. Devere Lyle (Merrick B. C.).

120-POUND CLASS—Charles Elam (Met. Pol. B. C. No. 11) vs. Lloyd Proctor (Merrick B. C.).

OPEN CLASS

55-POUND CLASS—Joe Arduini (Met. Pol. B. C. No. 4) vs. Jerry Mergal (Eastern Branch).

65-POUND CLASS—Fred Richardson (Merrick B. C.) vs. Charles Durso (Met. Pol. B. C. No. 5).

85-POUND CLASS—Billy Marpee (Geo. Branch) vs. Max Pheasant (Eastern Branch).

8 at St. Alban's Get Cage Letters

Eight players, Managers Bob Bondy and "Shorty" Murray have received basketball letters at St. Alban's School, it was announced yesterday. Topping the list is Earl Elliott, highest schoolboy scorer in the District. Other winners are Jim Trimble, "Cotton" Smith, Bill Fletcher, Al Lucas, Bud Cromelin, Munro Magruder and Ash Fuller. Smith was elected captain for next season.

Meanwhile, the Saints selected their All-Opponent team for 1943, including only two D. C. stars. They were Hank Pizza of Tech and Bullis School's Tourek. Rounding out the club were R. Crockett of St. Paul, Trapnell of Baltimore Friends and Morrow of Wilmington Friends.

Large Stocks of
GUNS, CAMERAS
and SCOPES
Fishing Tackle
and Accessories
NOW AVAILABLE
Budget Plan—1-2 Years
Parker-Whelan, Inc.

Tigers' Farm System Is Reversed

By the Associated Press

Detroit, March 13.—Once owner of one of the largest strings of ivory hunters on record, the Detroit Tigers are reversing under war conditions practically all their well developed theories on digging up young ball players.

General Manager Jack Zeller announced today that Briggs Stadium would be thrown open this summer to young players in Detroit organized amateur leagues for Sunday games when the Tigers are away. Furthermore, he said the Tigers would school the best young talent in midweek classes conducted by their ace scout, A. J. (Wish) Egan.

No longer able to provide the full gas tank and good tires every hard-working scout requires, the Tigers in effect are not going to beat the bushes for talent but instead they will bring the players to the scouts.

"We are interested primarily in developing boys 14 to 17 years old," Zeller declared. "If they are good prospects, we'll offer them contracts. Then if they go into the service they'll have baseball jobs to come back to after the war."

The Tigers are quite aware they are not laboring in barren territory. In the last several years Barney McCosky, Roy Cullenbine, Hal Newhouser, Mike Tresh and many others have sprung up from the Detroit sandlots onto the major league scene.

Zeller said the club would have possibly four scouts working in this program. Several years ago the Tigers had 12 full-time ivory hunters on the payroll who traveled an estimated 150,000 miles annually in search of Hank Greenbergs and Schoolboy Rowes.

Capital Girds For 13-Billion War Loan Drive

By S. Oliver Goodman

Washington bankers and securities men this week will intensify their preparations for handling the Treasury's war loan drive next month, which is destined to eclipse anything of its kind in history.

Confidence was expressed on all sides that the 13-billion drive would be a success, but it also was indicated that an extreme effort will be required if the $12,937,000,000 raised last December is to be exceeded by any large sum.

Drive Leaders Listed

The same local organization that functioned smoothly in the previous drive will do the lion's share of work again in the coming campaign, it was indicated. Winslow B. Van Devanter is chairman of the District of Columbia Victory Fund committee. On the United States Treasury war finance committee for the Fifth Federal Reserve District are two Washingtonians: H. L. Rust, jr., and John Clifford Folger. Mr. Rust is chairman of the District of Columbia war savings committee and Mr. Folger of the investment securities firm of Folger, Nolan & Co., will head the efforts of the securities dealers.

The new Treasury securities flotations, as announced last week, follow closely the lines established last December. Principal reliance for non-bank borrowing by the Treasury will be the 2½ per cent bonds due 1969, callable 1964, which are like the 2½s of 1963-68 offered last December.

The 2 per cent bonds due September 15, 1952, callable September 15, 1950, represent the greatest variance from the December basket, which had as its nearest parallel an issue of 1¾s due in 5½ years. The ⅞ per cent certificate offering is shorter by a half month than the similar flotation last December.

The Banks' Share

Banks are to buy two billion of the short bond and certificate issues, and also 800 million of new money bills, this feature being in line with the performance of last December.

Series C tax savings notes and the three series of savings bonds are included, but the Treasury omitted reference to series A tax notes which are for individuals.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Peoples Drug Sales Gain

Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., yesterday reported February sales of $2,698,354, a gain of 15 per cent over the same month last year. Sales volume for the first two months this year aggregated $5,391,328 against $4,794,243 in the same 1942 period, or a climb of 12.5 per cent.

In their annual report to stockholders, President T. N. Beavers and Chairman M. G. Gibbs said that 1942 net of $1,059,359 was equal to $2.16 a share on common stock. This compared with 1941 net of $1,109,509 or $2.26 a share.

Federal income and excess profits taxes last year were $1,589,542 compared with $772,043 in 1941.

More than 700 of the company's employes during the past year were granted leaves of absence to join the armed forces, it was pointed out.

Building Permits Slump

Dun & Brandstreet, Inc., reported yesterday that value of building permits declined during February to the smallest for any month during the past eight years. The mercantile agency's report for 215 cities showed $28,676,672 for February, 67.6 per cent under the $88,564,969 of February, 1942.

Washington building permits were reported at $3,301,419 for February, against $4,391,380 for the same month last year. Only New York and Detroit, however, ranked ahead of the Capital in building permits.

Late Earnings Statements

William Wrigley, Jr., Co. and subsidiaries, chewing gum manufacturer, reported consolidated net profit of $6,519,523, equal to $3.32 a capital share, for the year ended December 31, 1942. This compared with consolidated net profit of $8,090,413, equal to $4.12 a capital share, in the preceding year.

Eastern Air Lines, Inc. reported net profit of $1,885,503 in 1942, or $3.28 a share, compared with $1,609,706, or $2.81 a share, in 1941. Provision for Federal income and excess profits tax was $3,777,905 in the recent year, against $901,000 in 1941. Other income included excess of proceeds of sale of equipment over book value in 1942 of $764,951, compared with $268,816 in 1941.

Commodity Index

New York, March 13.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today advanced to 106.43.

Previous day, 106.36; week ago, 106.42; month ago, 104.76; year ago, 97.47.

	1943	1942	1941	1939-40
High	106.68	103.22	95.12	78.25
Low	103.43	95.54	77.03	63.78

(1926 average equals 100.)

Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday 829,830 shares, previous day 1,972,060, week ago 787,800, year ago 174,640, two years ago 265,260, January 1 to date 59,643,039, year ago 25,419,519, two years ago 26,833,4996

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, March 13.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	130.88	131.11	130.55	130.73	......
20 rails	32.86	32.93	32.59	32.69	—0.09
15 utils	17.88	17.99	17.79	17.96	+0.05
65 stocks	44.77	44.87	44.58	44.68	—0.02

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	37,100
Rails	49,160
Utilities	[illegible]
65 stocks	142,560

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	62½	62½	62½	—1
Acme Stl	2	47½	47	47½	+1
Adams Exp	10	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
Air Reduction	11	44¾	44⅜	44¾	+ ⅜
[illegible]					
Cons Laundries	2	3	3	3	.....
Consol Oil	16	9	8⅞	9	.....
ConsolRRCubapf	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Consol'n Coal	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Container Corp	5	21⅞	21¾	21⅞	+ ⅜
Cont Bak	19	7⅛	7	7	.....
Cont Can	6	32¼	32	32	+ ¼
Cont Diam Fib	2	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Cont Motors	16	5½	5¼	5¼	.....
Cont Oil Del	5	31⅞	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ¼
Cop'weldStl pf	1	46½	46½	46½	+1⅛
Corn Products	4	57½	57⅜	57½	.....
Coty Inc	1	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	3	1½	1½	1½	.....
Crane Co	9	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	2	23½	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅜
Crosley Corp	3	12¾	12½	12½	— ¼
Crucible Steel	4	35½	35¼	36¼	— ⅛
[illegible]					
Nat Distillers	6	27¼	27	27	— ½
[illegible]					
Telautograph	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Tenn Corp	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	.....
Tex & PacRy	7	26⅜	25¾	25¾	.....
Texas Co	29	47¼	47	47¼	.....
Texas Gulf Pr	1	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Tex Gulf Sulph	12	39⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅞
Tex Pac C&O	3	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	.....
Tex Pac L Trust	13	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
Thermoid Co	7	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	.....
Third Ave Tran	4	4⅛	4	4	— ¼
Thompson Prod	2	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅝
Thompson-St	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Thompson-St pf	6	22⅝	22¼	22½	+1¼
Tide WatAOil	8	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
[illegible]					
Wilcox Oil & G	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Willys-Overland	7	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Willys-Overl pf	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Wilson & Co	15	6½	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Wilson& Co $6 pf	2	71	71	71	.....
Woolworth(FW)	11	35	34⅞	35	+ ⅛
WorthingtonP&M	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Yale & Towne	3	23¾	23½	23½	— ½
Yellow Hr & C	11	16⅝	16¼	16⅜	.....
Young Spg & W	3	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Youngst Sh & T	11	36	35⅜	35¾	.....
Youngst Stl Dr	6	12⅝	12½	12½	— ¼
Zenith Radio	7	25½	25¼	25⅜	.....
Zonite Products	9	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	.....

New York Bonds

Sales in thousands		High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS				
[illegible]				
13	Un Cig-Wh St 5 '52	97	96¾	96¾
59	Unit Drug 5 '53	100	99¾	100
9	Utah P & L 5 '44	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
28	‡Wabash 4¼ '91	40¾	40½	40¾
15	Westn Md 4 '52	92½	92¼	92¼
13	Western Un 5 '60	90	89½	89½

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., March 13 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 7; shipments, none; stocks, 22,737.

ROSIN—Receipts, 85; shipments, 6912; stocks, 161,154.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, March 13 (AP).—Upward revision of ceilings on corn futures caused gains ranging to more than 4 cents in those contracts today, all deliveries closing at the new maximums, but other grains met considerable selling pressure and finished lower.

Wheat finished ⅛ to ½ lower, May 1.44¾@1.44⅝, July 1.45⅛@1.45; corn was up ⅛ to 4⅛ at new ceilings, May 1.01; oats declined ¼ to ½ and rye was ¼ lower to ⅛ higher.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.45	1.45	1.44	1.44⅝
July	1.44½	1.45¼	1.43¾	1.45
September	1.46⅛	1.46⅞	1.45½	1.46½
December	1.48¼	1.49¼	1.47⅞	1.49⅛
Corn—				
May	1.01	1.01	1.01	1.01
July	1.03	1.03	1.03	1.03
September	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05
December	1.01	1.01	1.01	1.01
Oats—				
May	60½	61¼	60	61⅛
July	60⅛	60¾	59¾	60⅛
September	60	60½	60	60⅜
Rye—				
May	85¼	86⅛	84¾	85⅞
July	87¼	88¾	87¼	88⅝
September	90	91	89½	90⅞
December	92¾	93¾	92⅝	93¾

Cash Grain

Chicago, March 13 (AP).—WHEAT—No receipts.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 1.02; No. 3, 99¾@1.01½; No. 4, 98@98½.

OATS—No. 3 white, 63½.

BARLEY — Malting, 90@1.06 nominal; hard, 85@91 nominal; feed, 79@89 nominal.

Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by Washington members of National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.:

Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
City Club 1st 6s	50	.....
Consolidated Title 6s, 1951	99½	.....
D C Paper Mills 3s, 1946	15¾	.....
Mayflower Hotel 5s, '50, ex-stk	99¼	102¼
Mayflower Hotel 5s, '50, ws.	141	.....
Natl Press Bldg 3-5s, 1950	94¾	98
Natl Press Bldge 4½s, 1950	48	54
Racquet Club 1st 4s, 1945	58½	.....
Washington Auditorium 6s, '44	84½	.....
Wash Properties 7s, 1952	83½	86
Stocks		
American Co pf	62	68
American Co com	17	.....
Anacostia Bank	160	.....
Barber & Ross pf	59	.....
Barber & Ross com	7½	.....
City Bank	20½	.....
Columbia National Bank	161	.....
Consolidated Title pf	40½	.....
Consolidated Title com	5½	.....
District Nat'l Securities pf	50	.....
East Wash Saings Bank	15	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	118	.....
Financial Credit Co units	11¾	.....
Griffith Consumers pf	104	.....
Griffith Consumers com	.....	40
Hamilton National Bank	29½	.....
Intl Finance units	11¾	.....
Mayflower Hotel	4¼	.....
Merchants Trans & Stg pf	19½	.....
Mt Vernon Mtg Corp pf	¼	.....
Munsey Trust Co	87½	.....
National Metropolitan Bank	235	.....
National Mtg & Investment	15c	.....
National Press Bldge pf	[illegible]⅜	4½
Raleigh Hotel	37	.....
Real Estate Mtg & Gty A	⅝	.....
Real Estate Mtg & Gty B	1⅝	.....
Second National Bank	58	.....
Security Sav & Coml Bank	161	185
Suburban National Bank	14½	.....
Union Finance Co units	14½	.....
Union Trust Co	66	71
Washington Properties	6½	.....
Wash Rwy & Electric units	13½	15¼
Washington Sanitary Housing	105	.....
Wash Sanitary Improvement	22⅛	.....

United States Treasury Position

The position of the Treasury March 11, compared with corresponding date year ago:

	March 11, 1943	March 12, 1942
Receipts	$98,132,591.32	$71,839,268.61
Expenditures	382,449,513.66	108,104,487.38
Net balance	4,682,765,501.23	3,091,721,528.15
Working balance included	3,920,166,292.24	2,331,524,349.51
Customs receipts for month	11,977,493.42	12,511,622.92
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	10,120,669,427.55	6,109,104,361.72
Expenditures fiscal year	50,504,063,429.94	18,053,673,490.47
Excess of expenditures	40,383,394,002.39	11,944,569,128.75
Total debt	119,960,116,022.35	68,263,198,981.70
Increase over previous day	222,212,889.35	....
Gold assets	22,643,798,805.97	22,709,193,925.41

To Meet Changing Conditions

Due to war work and related activities, many of our clients and other investors are unable to transact business during normal hours, and for their convenience we have decided to remain

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.
MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS

Our staff will be on hand to accept subscriptions for War Bonds and to discuss other investment problems with you. If you are not already acquainted with our facilities and the scope of our activities, we shall be pleased to have you come in and visit our offices.

L. B. BRUBAKER, RESIDENT MANAGER

J. S. BACHE & CO.

MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE AND OTHER LEADING STOCK AND COMMODITY EXCHANGES

WASHINGTON HOTEL

TELEPHONE: METROPOLITAN 3635

★ ★ ★ BUY WAR BONDS ★ ★ ★

Market Bucks Profit Taking; Trend Uneven

By the Associated Press

New York, March 13.—Further profit cashing presented complications for stocks today but the market managed to emerge with a small net advance on the week and new highs for two years or longer were plentiful.

The list gave ground Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday although it was observed that offerings dwindled and casualties generally were mild. Selling to obtain funds for the March 15 tax deadline was a factor in the early part of the week although brokers suggested this was much lighter than in preceding years. A strong rally developed Thursday as investment and speculative demand reviewed and activity expanded appreciably. The upturn carried through Friday with the averages hitting best levels in 34 months.

Today's proceedings were a trifle spotty from the start as the lengthy upswing caused some customers to stand aside to await a possible sizable correction. While favorites were resistant throughout, numerous leaders slipped into the minus column for small amounts. Large blocks of low and medium-priced issues made for the second largest two-hour turnover since late 1941.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged on the day but was up .2 of a point at 46.7 for the week, a new top since May 11, 1940. Transfers totaled 829,830 shares compared with 787,800 last Saturday.

Bonds were uneven. At Chicago wheat was ⅛ to ½ cent a bushel higher. Corn was up ⅛ to 4⅛ cents, the new ceilings set by OPA, and hogs steady. Cotton advanced 5 cents to $1 a bale.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 13 (AP).—With only 500 head placed on sale, there was no test of market conditions in hog trading today. A few good medium-weight lots sold at 15.45 and 15.50, about steady, and the quotable top for strictly choice offerings was 15.60.

U. S. D. A.)—HOGS—Salable receipts, 500; total, 7,500; not enough good and choice hogs here to thoroughly test conditions; few good medium weights, 15.45@15.50, about steady; quotable top, around 15.60. Compared week ago: Good and choice barrows and gilts 20 to 25 cents lower; sows, 20 to 30 cents off.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

Food Distribution Administration. (Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (March 13): Whites, U. S. extras, large, 38@40, average, 39½; U. S. extras, medium, 36@37, average 36½; U. S. standards, large, 36@38, average 37; U. S. standards, medium, 34; U. S. trades, 34. Browns, U. S. extras, large, 37@39, average, 38; U. S. extras, medium, 36@37, average, 36½; U. S. standards, large, 36@38, average, 36½; U. S. standards, medium, 34@35, average 34½; U. S. trades, 34@35, average, 34. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites, 35@36; mixed colors, 34@35. Mixed colors, U. S. extras, large, 38½; U. S. standards, large, 36½.

Receipts, Government graded eggs, 710 cases.

POULTRY—Live, fowl, colored, 4-5 lbs., 27. Roosters, 5½ lbs. and over, 18@20. Broilers, under 3 lbs., 28. Fryers, 3-4 lbs., 29½.

Fruits and Vegetables

Apples—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. 1, bushel baskets (all 2¼-inh minimum), Yorks, 1.35@1.40; Staymans, 1.50@1.60; Delicious, 1.60@1.75; Grimes, 1.00@1.10; Black Twigs, 1.35@1.50; Golden Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.85@2.00.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, Maine, Katahdins, U. S. 1, Size A, 2-inch minimum, 3.70; 50-lb. sacks, U. S. 1, 2¾-inch minimum, 2.00. Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks, Chippewas, U. S. 1, 3.75. New stock, market steady, supplies light. Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. 1 and U. S. 1, Size B, 2.85@2.90.

CABBAGE—Texas, mixed car, 50-lb. sacks, domestic, round type, 4.00. Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, domestic, round type, packed locally, 4.00@5.00.

CARROTS—L. A. crates, bunched, California, 5.00@5.25; Texas, 5.25@5.50; half crates, bunched, 4 dozen, 3.00. New Jersey, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 2.50@2.75.

SWEETPOTATOES—Bushel baskets, U. S. 1, Eastern Shore Md., Nancy Halls and Puerto Ricans, 3.00. North Carolina, Nancy Halls and Puerto Ricans, 2.50@2.75, few sales, 2 25.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, March 13 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts 50. Compared with week ago: Slaughter steers and heifers slow, steady to 25 lower; cows slow, steady to mostly 25 lower; bulls steady; stockers and feeders scarce, steady; choice 900-1150-pound steers 16.00@16.35; latter price week's top; mostly good to choice, 15.00@15.80; medium to barely good, 13.50@14.85; good heifers 13.00@14.75; fee 15.00; common to medium, 11.00@12.75; dairy type canner and cutter cows 6.75@8.75 shelly canners down to 6.00; common to medium, 9.25@10.25; fat heifer type cattle 10.75@12.80; heavy top sausage bulls 14.50, bulk 13.50@14.00; outstanding beef bulls to 15.00; few good grade stockers and feeders, 800 pounds, 14.30@14.50.

CALVES — No receipts. Compared with week ago, vealers and calves fully steady; choice, 18.00; medium to good, 15.00@16.50; culls and common, 9.00@13.00; common and medium heavy calves 12.00@15.00.

HOGS—Receipts 200. Barrows, gilts and sows steady; practical top 15.85; 120 to 130 pounds 14.60@14.85, 130 to 140 pounds 14.80@15.05, 140 to 159 pounds 15.00@15.25, 150 to 160 pounds 15.20@15.45, 160 to 180 pounds 15.40@15.65, 180 to 220 pounds 15.60@15.85, 220 to 240 pounds 15.50@15.75, 240 to 260 pounds 15.40@15.65, 260 to 300 pounds 15.20@15.45. Compared with week ago, 120 to 180 pounds 50 to 60 lower; 180 to 300 pounds 40 down; sows 45 off.

SHEEP —No receipts. Compared with week ago: Fat lambs 25 higher, slaughter ewes steady; practical top and popular price 18.00; good and choice wooled lambs, 68 to 77 pounds, 17.50@18.00; medium 15.00@17.00.

We Have for Sale 5% First Mortgage Notes

Secured on new detached brick residences.

Denominations of $500 up

Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.

Established Nearly 40 Years

Southern Building NA. 0211

WANTED STATISTICIAN and ANALYST

Investment Advisory Department desires experienced man with good judgment.

TELEPHONE MET. 3107 AFTER 10 A. M. TUESDAY FOR APPOINTMENT

MACKUBIN, LEGG & CO.

THE CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.

Bought ● Quoted ● Sold

Recent Report Available Upon Request

W. H. BELL & CO.

INCORPORATED

515 Woodward Building EXecutive 2288

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

MORTGAGE LOANS

BUSINESS PROPERTIES

HOUSES

APARTMENTS

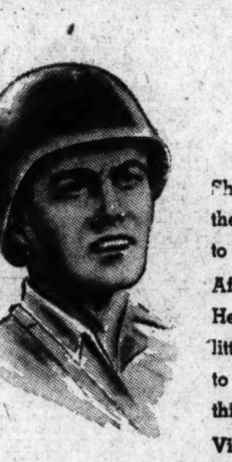
RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY

INCORPORATED

MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT

New York Life Insurance Company

1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Telephone DEcatur 3600



He's fighting for ALL of us

Should we not keep buying all the War Bonds and Stamps we can to back him up "over there?" After all, this is our war, isn't it? He is facing the danger. It is as little as we can do here at home to keep him supplied with the things to fight with.

Victory will be cheap at any sacrifice we make.

NATIONAL PERMANENT Building Association

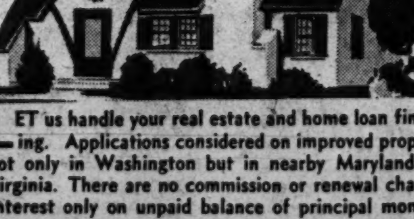
719 TENTH STREET, N. W. NATIONAL 0254

BUY WAR BONDS HERE

REAL ESTATE LOANS

TO BUY NEW HOMES

and to Refinance Existing Mortgages



LET us handle your real estate and home loan financing. Applications considered on improved property, not only in Washington but in nearby Maryland and Virginia. There are no commission or renewal charges. Interest only on unpaid balance of principal monthly.

Many savers have accumulated substantial balances by regular additions to their share accounts with us.

Consult any of our officers for information. No obligation of course.

Est. 1874

AMERICAN BUILDING ASSOCIATION

300 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. S. E.

OFFICERS:

CHAS. H. KINDLE, President — ARTHUR C. BALSER, Vice President

WILFRED H. BLANZ, Secretary — HOWARD B. KRAMER, Treasurer

Assets Over $14,000,000

MEMBER FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Sales and quotations for 1943 to date:

Sales.		Div. Rate.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS — PUBLIC UTILITIES					
$2,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s 1949		106½	106½	106½	106½
12,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947		106½	106½	106½	106½
2,500	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s, 1960		127½	129¼	127½	129¼
2,000	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951		109	109	109	109
	STOCKS — PUBLIC UTILITIES					
668	Capital Transit	$1.75	26¼	33	26¼	31½
12	Pot E. Pow pfd	6.00	116½	116½	116⅝	116⅝
83	Pot El Pow pfd	5.50	114⅝	116	113¼	116
411	Wash Gas Light com	1.50	16	18	16	18
129	Wash Gas Light pfd	4.50	91	93½	91	92
240	Wash Gas Light pfd	5.00	100¾	102	98¾	101
	NATIONAL BANKS					
81	Riggs common	12.00	250	252	250	252
36	Riggs preferred	5.00	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾
10	Washington	6.00	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
	TRUST COMPANIES					
34	Nat Sav & Trust	5.00	205	205	205	205
9	Wash Loan & Trust	10.00	200	200	200	200
	SAVINGS BANKS					
20	Bank of Bethesda	0.75	30	30	30	30
	TITLE INSURANCE					
15	Real Estate	6.00	150	150⅛	150	150⅛
	MISCELLANEOUS					
10	Garfinckel common	0.70	8½	8½	8½	8½
14	Garfinckel preferred	1.50	27½	27½	27½	27½
12	Lanston Monotype	2.00	30	30	30	30
34	Lincoln Service com	1.00	11½	11½	10	10
525	Mergenthaler Linotype	5.00	36½	41	36½	41
100	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	0.35	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1	Peoples Drug St com	7.00	18	18	18	18
20	Woodward Lothrop pfd	7.00	122	122	122	122

Paint Substitutes Prove Superior

Charles A. Lankau, in a survey of paint in wartime in Industrial Finishing, says that some of the substitutes used in paint manufacture as a result of curtailed supplies of some imported materials, have "proved vastly superior" and will be adopted as standard, even long after the war. New developments in substitutes will prove of even greater value. Superior finishes for new war-developed materials are expected to be features in many industries in the peace to come.

"Finishes for civilian requirements will continue through the ingenuity of American research," says Mr. Lankau.

Warm Floors Favored For Indoor Playing

In the cold weather children are forced to spend many play-hours indoors. Many children prefer staying indoors to play with electric trains and building sets.

A home that is heated with stoker-fired coal will have warmer floors than homes heated with other automatic fuels, says Iron Firemen engineers.

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

THIS IS TO PUT ALL PERSONS ON notice that the Ambassador Laundry operating for the past 18 years at 1426 Irving St. N.W., has no connection with a certain office recently opened at 3540 14th St. N.W., nor a similar one in Kensington, operated by the same party. These offices are not owned, controlled or operated by anyone connected with the Ambassador Laundry.
(Signed) L. O. COOK.
Ambassador Laundry.

AUCTION SALES 8

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will sell at public auction at 10:00 A. M., MARCH 15, 1943, at the Store Yard of the Chief (also Property) Clerk at First and H Streets Southeast, the lost, stolen and abandoned property consisting of thirty-six automobiles, in the possession of the Metropolitan Police Department, D. C., and which have not been called for by the claimants as contemplated by law.
CLEMENT P. COX.
Captain, Metropolitan Police Chief (also Property) Clerk. 12,13,14

Executors' Sale
OF
243-ACRE FARM

adapted to dairying and livestock raising located on Old Annapolis Road, about 1½ miles west of Mt. Airy in Frederick County, Maryland. Also 7 head of horses, 30 head of excellent dairy cattle and complete line of slightly used farm machinery and equipment, at public auction, Wednesday, March 17, 1943, at 9 o'clock a. m. (E. W. T.). An excellent investment opportunity.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory
TO POST READERS:
If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Joyce, who will be glad to help you.
NA. 4200

ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS
COMPLETE SERVICE for all types of remodeling and repairs, including necessary drawings, permit, etc. Capital Products Co., 1220 Conn. ave. ME. 4531.

FREE ESTIMATE
for insulating, roofing, siding, remodeling, floor finishing. HARRY FRINGER, phone District 2704, WArfield 3666.

CAMERA REPAIRS.
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CHAIRS RENTED AND SOLD
NOTES Folding Chairs, Tables. All occasions. Lowest rates. DI. 8112.

FLOOR REPAIRS
FLOOR SANDING, refinishing; painting, papering. William P. Mullen, GE. 8339.

GARAGES BUILT
SH. 1191 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

INCOME TAX EXPERT
INCOME TAX return. Call home office, or will come to your home. WA. 7850.

IRON REPAIRING
ELECTRIC IRONS, heaters repaired; guaranteed. Phone LI. 5835. 1210 H st. ne.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th St. N.W.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 13th St. N.W. ME. 1315 $3 UP

PAPERING AND PAINTING.
PAINTING, papering, repairs promptly done. 4750 Wisconsin ave. EM. 2065.
PAPERING AND PAINTING. A-1 work. Estimates free. Call Mr. Beckett, LI. 1657.

RADIO REPAIR—SERVICE.
PROMPT RADIO SERVICE
We are equipped to give quick radio service on all radios and phonograph combinations. Work expertly done and guar. "WE DO MORE THAN MAKE YOUR RADIO PLAY."
PARK RADIO CO. 2146 P St. N.W. DU. 4141.

ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, NA. 0777.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES
For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.		22c 1 time	20c 3 times	18c 7 times	15c 15 times
Words.	Lines				
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.
Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BLACK COCKER SPANIEL, male, no collar; lost vicinity Flower ave., Takoma Park. Ans. to name Pup. Reward. SH. 8084.

CAT, PERSIAN, female, answers to name Tabby; vic. 2nd and Kennedy sts. nw., month ago. Reward. G . 6657.

DOG—German police, female, lost in Arlington. Reward. 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070.

LOST & FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

EYEGLASSES, in Fulkerson case; lost Tuesday night. Reward. COlumbia 1620.

FUR SCARF, Kolinsky, 4 skins; lost vicinity Mt. Pleasant, March 5. Reward. ADams 2713.

GAS RATION BOOK, A. Issued H. E. Stephenson, 820 Conn. ave. ME. 3935.

GAS RATION BOOK issued to Howard F. Kiey, 6611 Lee highway, Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2680.

KEY CASE, brown, containing 3 keys, driver's license. M. H. Rodgers, Wayside, Md. Lost March 10. Also U. S. N. pass. Reward. EX. 1852.

SUGAR RATION book, No. 1, issued to Paul Weichert, 3700 6th st. S., Arl., Va.

SUGAR-RATION BOOK, issued to Joseph W. Webster, 1427 Jackson st. ne. AD. 3263.

SUGAR-RATION BOOK, issued to Beryl Roberts, 1801 16th st. nw. HObart 0567.

SUGAR RATION—Issued to Mary H. Kelly, 7420 Ga. ave. TA. 7544.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Maurice Collins, 1927 Park rd. nw. AD. 4420.

SUGAR-RATION BOOK, Belle Woodley, 327 Elm st. nw. DU. 7949.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to George A. Patterson, 622 Sixth st. nw. Present address 507 Fourth st. nw. MEtropolitan 0722.

SUGAR-RATION BOOK, Hyman M. Feuerstein, 1508 N. 17th, Arl., Va. Present address 3331 N st. nw. HO. 7988.

SUGAR-RATION BOOKS, issued to Charles E., Edna P. Charles E. Berry 3d, 4819 Drummond ave., Ch. Ch., Md. WI. 8335.

WAR RATION BOOKS 1 and 2, issued to Harry F. and Margaret B. Stimpson, 2500 Q st. nw. CO. 5967.

WATCH WORKS—Wednesday night, on F st. Call GE. 3360.

WATCH, Hamilton, man's style on lady's wrist band, left in washroom Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A. Reward. NO. 9100.

WRIST WATCH, lady's; Town House Drug Store, 19th st., or Pentagon Bldg. bus. Lib. rew. ME. 0540, Apt. 101, or RE. 6700, Ext. 74423.

KOLINSKY, 5 skin fur neck piece, has initials. Reward. GLebe 0162.

ONE EARRING, 11 seed pearls, with marcasite setting, from Sulgrave Club, around Dupont Circle or on Mt. Pleasant streetcar. Reward. AD. 8700. Apt. 411.

LADY'S black zipper wallet containing keys, driver's license and "A" gasoline book. Please phone Mrs. Ezekiel, Wis. 4905.

LOST—Scarab bracelet, Wed. night, at Constitution Hall or vicinity Conn. ave. and Georgetown. DU. 5248.

LOST—Square silver powder compact, diamond eagle on cover; "Essex Regiment," in enamel. Reward. TE. 4392.

LIBERAL REWARD
Wallet, cont. $50 and gas ration books A and T, issued to August W. Neuland, jr., 1350 Monroe st. ne., and sugar ration certificate and other important papers; lost Thursday, 7th and O sts. market. HO. 0874 or HO. 9822.

REWARD
Dog, black and tan (small), short-haired terrier, white toe right hind paw, female, lost Friday vicinity 17th and O sts. nw. DU. 2670.

REWARD
Cat, gold Persian, lost from 1842 Mintwood pl. nw. AD. 1649.

REWARD
Wrist wtch, lady's, Hamilton; initials R. V. G. on back; lost Thursday eve. bet. 14th and Spring rd. or Anacostia bus. TA. 7638.

REWARD
BLACK WALLET
Containing money, important papers, wrist watch and gas-ration book A, issued to Helen C. Hurley, 1610 Allison st. nw.; on or near parking lot at Jackson pl. and H st. nw., at 9 a. m., March 13. Will finder please call TA. 0676 or NA. 5691.

REWARD
Wrist watch, lady's, small yellow gold, Bulova; lost bet. the Pentagon Bldg., A., B. & W. bus, Capital Transit streetcar, downtown Washington, Wednesday eve. Gertrude Kobes, 2205 S. 6th st., Arlington, Va. CH. 4712 after 6:30 p. m.

$10 REWARD
Cocker spaniel, black, name "Corky." H. F. Taylor, 4004 Nichols ave. sw. TR. 0186.

FOUND—Puppy, wire-haired terrier, male, white, black spots; Friday, vicinity Paul Jr. High School. Call SH. 2272.

FOUND—Bulova wristwatch Feb. 12 on car. Silver Spring 0540 after 8 p. m.

FOUND—Fraternity pin, class of '45. Sigma Chi pin. CO. 7744, Apt. 111 East.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS week of March 5, but not claimed—Paper bag, man's clothes; suitcase, (Lieut. Oldfield), baby bunton, blank check book, curtain rods, smoked glasses, lady's galoshes, 2, men's odd gloves, 5 pair lady's gloves, 7 pair men's gloves, soldier's Garrison hat, 3 lady's hats, soldier's blue hat, sailor's oversea hat, man's toilet kit, package lady's shoes, purse, Lucile Lee, new; lady's purse, lady's muff, fancy pillow top, Army man's ring, 5 lady's umbrellas. Call NO. 0151, bet. 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

PERSONALS 11

EMPLOYED WOMEN—NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co. MI. 6510.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone CLIFF PEARSON, CH. 3224.

EXPERT income-tax reporting service by former U. S. tax agent. 2204 Nichols ave. se., after 4 p. m. TR. 9302.

FRENCH, ITALIAN TUTORING for overseas services or personal culture. Call RE. 0702 from 12 noon to 1 p. m.

INCOME TAX return by Public Accountant. Reas. rates. (Daily, evenings, Sunday). 1416 New York ave. EX. 0532.

INCOME-TAX RETURN by public accountant; nominal charge. RA. 1793 after 6.

SLEEPYHEADS, TAKE NOTICE—Human alarm clock will call by phone day or night. Will get you to your job or appointments. DU. 7354.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. Private flying instruction.
WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC.
140 Que St. NE. DU. 1576.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC
AND ACETYLENE WELDING; DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1358 FLORIDA AVE. N.E. AT. 6818.

WELDERS NEEDED
in
Essential WAR JOBS
High wages, overtime
We Train Men and Women 18 to 55 for
WELDING
jobs in
3 WEEKS
Latest methods. Pay as you learn. Free placement service.
WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL
140 Que ST. N.E.
DU. 1576

PERSONALS 11

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I will not be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. Mr. Bernard R. Truett, 323 B st. se., City.

PHONE Miss Woodward, SHepherd 3680, if you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2 per cent per month on your signature.

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call
Dewey T. Jones, SLigo 5200.
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.
7910 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST
False teeth repaired while you wait
Room 602 Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ACTIVE WHITE MEN
21 to 45, for full-time outside city directory work. Plain handwriting, good spelling essential. Apply R. L. Polk & Co., 1110 F st. nw., Room 52.

ART DIRECTOR
Large, better-grade Boston department store is open for top-notch Art Director, one thoroughly experienced in department store layout, art technique, type, etc. Executive ability important. Flair for better type advertising desirable. Apply by letter, stating background, draft status, salary desired. Box M-142, Wash. Post.

AUTO MECHANICS
Become an Essential War Worker
EARN $60-$90 WEEK
Permanent Job. Apply
THE WHITE MOTOR CO.
1120 First St. N.E. ME. 3662.

BARBER MANAGER for shop; good guar.; comm. 730 10th st. ne. Closed Sun.

BARBER AT ONCE—American preferred: $40 guarantee, 70 per cent over $57. 2757 N. Wash. Blvd., Arl., Va. OX. 2997.

BARBER—Good shop and salary. 1st class only. Call WI. 6047 today.

BARBER, WHITE
Experienced; guarantee $45 week; can make much more; steady job. Apply 1342 New York ave. nw.

BILLING CLERK, $40 WK.
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

BOOKKEEPING CLERK
Young woman who has had some experience in bookkeeping for position in our accounting department. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, The Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

BOOTBLACK
Apply Metropolitan Club,
1700 H St. N.W.

BUS BOY, 8 a. m.-6 p. m. Apply Red Circle, 1 Massachusetts ave. nw.

CASHIER ASST., $170
Assistant, age 25-30; draft exempt. Miss Dodge.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

CLERK, $45
Familiar social security records.
BOYD'S, 1333 F

DENTAL TECHNICIAN wanted to make crowns, bridges and bend bars and clasps. North Carolina Laboratory. Write Box M-144, Post.

DRIVER—Experienced; good pay; steady work. OX. 1654. Apply 3916 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

DRIVER-DELIVERY BOY EXPERIENCED; REFERENCES. APPLY JOSEPH A. WILNER & CO., 801 G ST. N.W.

ELDERLY MAN
for carpenter and cabinet work; steady employment, good working conditions. American Trailer Co., 4030 Wisconsin ave.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, colored; reliable. 4 p. m. to midnight. 2651 16th st. nw., corner Fuller st.

ENGINEER, $200
Knowledge of combustion engines. Marine training preferred.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

ENGINEER
With third class D. C. license or better. $175 per month. Apply Chief Engineer, Carlton Hotel.

GARDENER
Above draft age, Protestant. Box M-140, Washington Post.

GENERAL CLERK
Jewish; 5-day week. Apply Mr. Goldstein, Suite 301, 1003 K st. nw.

JANITOR
New apartment bldg. Apply 2732 Porter st. nw., between 9:30 and 4 p. m.

JUNIOR DRUG CLERK
3 evenings per week and every other Sunday. Apply DRUG STORE, 1832 COLUMBIA RD. SCHULZE PHARMACY.

LUNCH & DINNER COOK
DO NOT PHONE. APPLY
RED CIRCLE
NO. 1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

MEN wanted; amazing possibilities; exclusive Roll of Honor Bible; selling and collecting; all or part-time; commission to start. Call after 1 p. m. all week. Paul Rudolph, 902 10th st. nw.

MEN WANTED
To Train as Egg Candlers.
National Firm. Apply
2024 W. Va. Ave. N.E.

MEN, ALERT
To Train as Egg Candlers.
INTERSTATE EGG CO.
2024 W. Va. Ave. N.E.

MEN'S WEAR SALESMAN
Experienced; $37.50 week guarantee; present man earns over $50 weekly.
EISEMAN'S
F St. at 7th N.W.

NIGHT AUDITOR, $170
Know N. C. R. machine. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

PAPERHANGERS
Wanted—Come ready for work Monday morning, 7 o'clock. Manders Decorating Co., 1526 Wisconsin ave.

PIANO REPAIRMAN—Wanted, a piano repairman who is experienced in complete repairing of all makes of pianos. Inside work, straight salary. If interested call at the Arthur Jordan Piano Co. in person. 1015 7th st. nw. See Mr. Yonker.

PORTER
to work in modern bowling alley; experience preferred but not necessary; good starting salary with chance for advancement; choice of day or night hours. Apply to Anacostia Spillway Alleys, 2004 Nichols ave. se.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTS
New York firm has permanent positions for several thoroughly experienced public accountants capable of handling large audit engagements. One position involves locating in New England city on expense allowance for a considerable length of time. Replies will be confidential and should clearly state essential facts and salary expected. Personal interview will be arranged. Box M-141, Washington Post.

ROUTE SALESMEN for Soft Drink Company; deferred men of any age acceptable. Reasonable effort will produce $3,000 to $4,000 annually. Excellent working conditions, 48-hour week in five days. Also plant employes needed. Give previous occupation and employers and personal history in first letter. Box M-134, Washington Post.

SALESMAN, white, to work in clothing store. 1240 7th st. nw.

SALES ENGINEER
Thoroughly familiar with precision machine work and a knowledge of estimating costs. Mechanical engineer with established contacts in the airplane and shipbuilding industries preferred. Permanent position on straight salary basis as Eastern States representative with headquarters in Washington, D. C. for large national corporation now 100 per cent engaged in war work. Address Postoffice Box 146, Roosevelt Park Annex, Detroit, Michigan.

SALESMEN, $200-$250
Commercial, local. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SHOE FINISHER
Highest wages. Call GEorgia 7303 any time, or come to 1628 K st. nw.

SPOTTER
Experienced on silks; good salary; steady position. ARCADE SUNSHINE, 713 Lamont st. nw.

HELP, MEN 16

STABLE MAN
for PRIVATE SCHOOL wanted immediately; permanent position; good salary. Call WI. 2223.

Stenog.-Typist, $30-$50
Beginners and expd.; temp. and perm. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SUPERVISOR, $200
Must know bookkeeping.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

TEMPORARY TYPIST.
Young woman to do typing and clerical work from March 18 to 30. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

TRUCK DRIVERS
COLORED
For trash and ash routes. Good wages and advancement for steady men. Apply
BOWIE'S
510 DELAWARE AVE. S.W.

TRUCK DRIVER, colored; local experience. Apply 1021 7th st. nw.

UPHOLSTERER
Experienced, for steady work in hotel upholstery shop. Write Box 520, Washington Post.

USHERS AND DOORMEN
APPLY
EARLE THEATER BLDG.
Room 732
8 P. M.

WATCHMAKERS
STARTING SALARY
$75 WEEKLY
PHILIP FRANKS CO.
812 F ST. N.W.

PART-TIME
Young man who can work for about one or two weeks in storeroom. Will consider college student who is free from 1 p. m. until 7 p. m. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Subscription Salesmen
We can use several men, middle age or older, to do house to house canvassing. Salary and commission. Full or part time. Good pay for a few hours each evening. See Mr. Abernethy, 2037 K Street N.W., between 9:30 and 11 A. M., or phone ORdway 1657 after 7 P. M.

STOCK CLERKS
Good opportunity in growing airline field
No Experience Necessary
Starting Salary $125 Per Month
Apply
T. W. A. AIRLINES
Hangar No. 2
Washington National Airport

ACCOUNTANT or BOOKKEEPER
Permanent position for a man experienced in manufacturing, accounting or bookkeeping for executive office of Nationwide manufacturing company engaged in war production. Must be sober and industrious. Good salary and excellent possibilities for advancement. Write, giving complete experience and qualifications.
BOX 516, WASHINGTON POST.

Wanted
MEN
To Work in Shipping Department
Paramount Pictures Inc.
306 H St. N.W.

COLORED BOYS
NEEDED AT ONCE
Over 18 Years of Age
With or Without Bicycles
EXCELLENT PAY
APPLY MR. JENKINS
2nd Floor
Western Union
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

Large Automobile Establishment Wants Experienced
Service Salesman
Salary and Commission
Good Position for Right Man
Give Full Particulars
Write Box 523, Wash. Post

WINDOW TRIMMER
Must have general knowledge of display work
Apply Employment Office
Fourth Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

Oyster Shuckers
White or Colored
Excellent working conditions. Short hours, good salary.
Apply
Personnel Dept.
O'Donnell's Grill
1207 E St. N.W.

LABORERS
Long Job
Good Wages
Apply
Defense Housing Project
4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.
Transportation from Nichols Ave. and Chesapeake St. to job will be furnished at 8 A. M.

WANTED
2 YOUNG MEN
Colored
21 or over to work in beverage department of
SHOREHAM HOTEL
Apply
Mr. Ware—Wine Room

Housemen
Experienced
Several colored housemen; steady, year-round, inside job. Good pay.
Apply at Once
Housekeeper
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

STOCK BOYS
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

CLERKS
Full Time
Over 16 years of age
for
STOCK WORK
No Experience Necessary
Raleigh Haberdasher
Employment Office
1320 F St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

I want to employ one man to sell subscriptions to The Washington Post on a straight cold canvass. Must be sober, well dressed, personable and accustomed to meeting the public. Must be able to work with a minimum of supervision after training. Age is no barrier and this position will fit a man from 45 to 55 years of age if he still has power to move under his own steam. A man now filling a similar position for years has averaged $2,600 per annum. Salary and commission. If you are interested apply in your own handwriting and address your application to
LOUIS E. HODGE
Manager,
White House Branch,
The Washington Post,
2037 K St. N.W.

Bar Porter
Experienced
Good Hours and Good Pay
Apply
Mr. Rosenberg
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

COUNTER MEN
18-50 YEARS OLD
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Interviews—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, 10 A.M.-12 Noon.
Also Monday, Wednesday 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 210, Homer Bldg.
13th and F Sts. N.W.
FOR INFORMATION, call SLigo 6600

Washroom Help
Colored
Good Wages
Apply
Superintendent
Mayflower Hotel Laundry

Bartenders and Apprentice Bartenders
Permanent position and excellent working conditions.
Apply Personnel Dept.
O'Donnell's Grill
1207 E St. N.W.

Bus Boys Dishwashers
Colored
Top Salary
6-Day Week, Good Working Conditions
Apply
Personnel Office
O'Donnell's Grill
1207 E St. N.W.

COOKS
(Colored)
SEA FOOD RESTAURANT
Steady employment, good pay and excellent working conditions. Apply
O'DONNELL'S GRILL
Personnel Dept.,
1207 E St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

Two Machinists
One or more years experience on lathe, milling machine, shapers and other machines.
Must be draft exempt
Stone Straw Corp.
900 Franklin St. N.E.

Bricklayers Carpenters Common Laborers
Long steady job. Top Wages
Defense housing project
Report ready to work at
Kaywood Gardens
28th & Upshur Sts.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

DISTRICT MANAGER
Wanted, man with car to manage newspaper home delivery district. Previous newspaper experience not necessary. Permanent connection with excellent opportunities for advancement. Salary and car allowance paid. Apply in person to Mr. Lyerly, 2811 16th Street N.E., between 4:00 and 8:00 P. M.
or
Mr. J. H. Mackay
4805 Wisconsin Ave.
7 to 9 P. M.

HELP, MEN 16

UPHOLSTERER
Apply in Person
Mr. Donovan
Hotel Washington
15th & Penn. Ave. N.W.

Full-time and Part-time
MECHANICS
This is essential work
Hours arranged to suit your convenience—for part-time mechanics.
FREE TRANSPORTATION
WASH., VIRGINIA & MARYLAND COACH CO.
707 N. Randolph St.
Arlington, Va.

TYPISTS
day or evening work
addressing envelopes on piece basis
Easy Addressing from Cards
State experience and typing speed when answering
Write Box 511,
Washington Post

ASSISTANT
FUR BUYER
Experienced in Buying
BETTER FURS
Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at 14th

BUS OPERATORS
ARE ESSENTIAL TO WAR EFFORT
FULL TIME PART TIME
Full-time operators $30.00 per week while learning
Part-time operators needed at 7:00 a. m. and at 4:00 p. m. for several hours work
Apply T. T. Rudacille between 9:00 a. m. & 4:00 p. m.
Washington, Virginia & Maryland Coach Company
707 North Randolph Street
Arlington, Virginia

MECHANICS . . .
MECHANICS' HELPERS
BODYMEN BODYMEN HELPERS
GAS ATTENDANTS
AND GREASE MEN
Wanted By The
PENNSYLVANIA GREYHOUND LINES
Attractive Wages
Apply 1345 New York Avenue N.E.

MEN
FOR DAYTIME MILK ROUTES
Steady Work 6 Days a Week
Paid During Training Period
MINIMUM SALARY
After Learning Route
$43.50 Per Week
COMMISSIONS AND BONUSES
Apply in Person, Room 321
Do Not Phone
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY
26th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BUILDING
Has Immediate Openings for
MALE RECEIVING CLERKS
No experience necessary. Indoor work.
Apply at the
Personnel Office
The Hecht Co. Service Building
1400 OKIE ST. N.E.

OPERATING A STREET CAR OR A BUS IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL IS AN ESSENTIAL JOB

★ We Need You ★ Apply Now

Transit Firms Here Held War Industries
. . . "the essentiality to the defense effort of the services rendered by the Capital Transit Co. can scarcely be disputed. Without transportation of Government war workers to and from their jobs, the entire war program would be seriously hampered. This has become especially true since the rationing of tires and gasoline."
From an opinion by the office of the General Counsel of the War Manpower Commission.

★ We Need You ★ Apply Now

Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
★
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Street Car to the Door

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

SALES ENGINEER

Thoroughly familiar with precision machine work and a knowledge of estimating costs. Mechanical engineer with established contacts in the airplane and shipbuilding industries preferred. Permanent position on straight salary basis as Eastern States representative with headquarters in Washington, D. C., for large national corporation now 100 per cent engaged in war work. Address Postoffice Box 146, Roosevelt Park Annex, Detroit, Michigan.

NEEDED AT ONCE

TYPISTS, $40 to $42 week.
TRAVEL AUDITOR, $65 plus expenses.
STATISTICAL CLERKS, $175 month.
BOOKKEEPERS, GEN OFFICE CLERKS.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F.

2 WHITE BOYS

Over 18, to drive light delivery truck. Apply Union Beauty and Barber Supply, Inc., 516 12th st. nw.

1-A Draft Classification

If you are waiting for induction into the armed forces and have a minimum of three weeks to wait, we can place you in our circulation department until you are inducted. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, The Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 12 noon.

DISTRIBUTORS—All States; amazing new repeat necessity; sell men, women; sensational plan; 100 per cent profit; nonpriority; write, wire. United Labs., 225 West 34th, New York.

WANTED—A dairyman with help to care for 50 cows, using milking machine; located on pike 2 miles from Rockville. Good wages. Box 58, Rockville, Md.

WANTED assistant in Corporation Patent Department; vicinity of New York. A man capable of making drawings and preparing patent applications. State age, experience and salary desired. Address Box 505, Washington Post.

COLORED MAN, married, to work in liquor store. $25 week. Apply 300 Kennedy st. nw.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

Advertising Layout Artist

Better-type Boston department store has opening for able, energetic young woman experienced in producing layouts for fashions and home furnishings. Real opportunity for one who can work with copywriters, buyers, artists. Apply by letter, stating experience and salary desired. Box M-143, Washington Post.

BEAUTICIAN—Excellent salary and commission; day work, 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.; downtown. LI. 4466.

BEAUTY OPERATOR

Steady position; $32.50 week and commission. 3111 14th st. nw.

Bookkeepers $30-$45 Wk. (6)

Rem. Rand., N. C. R. and Burroughs mach. opers. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

BUS GIRLS KITCHEN HELPERS

for high-class restaurant. Good wages and meals; 6-day week; Sunday applicants will receive preference. Apply after 11 a. m. 418 12TH ST. N.W.

BUS GIRLS

12 NOON TILL 9 P. M.
DO NOT PHONE. APPLY
RED CIRCLE
NO. 1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

CASHIER (PART-TIME)

APPLY
HOUSE OR REPRESENTATIVES RESTAURANT
U. S. CAPITOL

CASHIER-BOOKKEEPER

Neat-appearing young lady for retail shoe store. Good salary. If you are not interested in a permanent position do not apply.
NISLEY SHOE CO.
1339 F ST. N.W.

CLERKS—TYPISTS

Excellent salary; short hours; vacation with pay. Apply in person, Peoples Drug Stores Office, 77 P st. ne.

COMMERCIAL TEACHER

High school; nearby Maryland. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

Comptometer Operator

for general office work and billing; 5-day week; good pay; other benefits. Phone DU. 3624 for interview.

COUNTER CLERK

Young woman to take classified ads on large newspaper; previous experience in dealing with public helpful. 5-day-week position, hours 2 to 11 p. m., including Sundays. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

DICTAPHONE TYPIST, $35

Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

GIRL

White, over 18, for clerical work; good penmanship; experience not necessary; permanent position. Apply 738 9th st. nw.

GIRL, LIGHT COLORED

to work at soda fountain. Apply Shoreham Hotel Drug store.

GIRLS—WOMEN

to work in soda fountain; daytime only; free uniforms; excellent salary. Opportunity for advancement. Vacation with pay.
SERVICE PHARMACY.
14th and L Sts. N.W.

GIRLS

To learn general photographic work.
GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS
716 13th St. N.W.

INDEX FILE CLERK, $37

Extensive set-up, card system. Atlas Agency, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F sts. nw.

LAUNDRY HELP

Women, white, for laundry work; 8-hour day, 6-day week. See Mr. Evans.
DOCTORS' HOSPITAL
1815 Eye St. N.W.

LAUNDRY HELP

Assorters, press operators, flat work department, shakers, feeders, catchers, bundle wrappers; experienced or inexperienced.
Independent Laundries
37th and Eastern Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

MANICURIST

Young colored girl to work nights and Sundays in large white barber shop. Apply in person only. Ewell's Barber Shop, 815 14th st. nw.

MASSEUSE, exp. full or part time. 1429 F st. nw., second floor.

MESSENGERS, $100

Inside work. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

OFFICE CLERK—WHITE

to answer phone; some typing; steady job. Apply 1235 10th st. nw.

OFFICE CLERKS (2) P. B. X. OPERATOR

and typing necessary; experience helpful but not essential; permanent position; good salary to start; pleasant working conditions; good transportation. 3300 Rhode Island ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.

P. B. X. OPERATOR, $100

5½ hours, night work.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

PIN GIRLS

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY; GOOD PAY. APPLY
King Pin Bowling Alleys
1311 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

Private Secretary, $2100

See Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

RAILROAD SEC'TY., $175

Prefer age 25-30. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

Receptionist, $25-$35 Week

Age 20-35. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

RESTAURANT HELP

All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALESGIRLS

Millinery dept. hotel shop; unusual salary. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SECRETARY, $200

Steel Co.; permanent. Miss White,
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

SECRETARY

Experienced person who likes to have interesting work rather than large salary. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

HELP, WOMEN 18

SECRETARY—Permanent position; good salary, bonus; retirement plan; large corporation; must be intelligent and ambitious. Call DI. 3470.

SECRETARY

Wanted by old-established insurance office. NA. 8419.

STENOGRAPHER — Permanent position; 5½-day week, regular hours, pleasant working conditions; $1,560.00 to start. Howatt Concrete Co., AT. 5700.

STENOGRAPHER

Permanent position with trade association; splendid opportunity for stenographer who has ability plus initiative. Call NA. 3544 for appointment.

STENOGRAPHER, $160

Knowledge bookkeeping; several other openings. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STENOGRAPHER, $200

To take French dictation. Miss White.
BOYD'S, 1333 F

STENOGRAPHERS TYPISTS CLERKS

POTTS & CALLAHAN
BOLLING FIELD
FR. 9000, EXT. 4484

SUPERVISOR, $45

Alteration room. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS

$90-$140 month; openings offices, hotels and apt. houses. See Miss Page, Room 204, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TYPISTS (TWO)

Good working conditions. Some experience required. Call Personnel Dept., HO. 2476.

TYPISTS, $1800

4-12 p. m. Must be American.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

TYPIST-JUNIOR CLERK

If you are young, personable and willing to learn and would like to obtain an interesting position with a long established real estate firm offering exceptionally pleasant working conditions with congenial coworkers, good hours and adequate salary you should investigate this opportunity. Some knowledge of shorthand preferred but not essential. For appointment to interview, call Mr. Brown, MEt. 3863 today, 10 to 12 noon.

TYPIST-CLERK

Experienced typist for position in accounting department. Desire person who has had some experience in group insurance. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

TYPIST, $30-$35 WEEK

day and evening openings; one opening 4 p. m. to 12 a. m.; $1,800. Miss Knight, 1311 G st.

TYPIST

Experienced, with knowledge of stenography preferred; present 40-hour workweek; $120 per month; excellent working conditions.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY
901 Bladensburg Rd. N. E.

WAITRESS, colored; 1 9 p. m.-6 a. m., 2 12 noon-9 p. m. Do not phone. Apply Red Circle, 1 Massachusetts ave. nw.

WOMEN, WHITE

(Two) soldering, assembling, or other light factory experience will be helpful. Should be neat workers, and not over 35. Call HO. 2476, ask for Mrs. Mantel.

HELP WIN THE WAR!!

LEARN TO OPERATE
A STREETCAR—A BUS
$33 PER WEEK
GUARANTEED
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR

You must be between 21 and 45, able to report for work weekdays between 6 and 7:30 a. m. and again between 2 and 3:30 p. m. and work several hours each time. Motor vehicle operators' permit desirable but not essential.

APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36TH AND PROSPECT N.W.
GEORGETOWN
Take Route 20, "Cabin John" Streetcar.

NEEDED AT ONCE

STENOGRAPHERS, $35 to $40 week.
TYPISTS, $120 to $140 mo.
FILE CLERKS, $120 to $130 mo.
MOON HOPKINS oprs., $130 mo.
COMPTOMETER oprs., $30 to $35 week.
CARD PUNCH oprs., $135 mo.
P. B. X. opr., day only, $135 mo.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F sts.

WANTED AT ONCE

Clerks, general office, $120.
File clerks, $115.
Stenographers, legal, $150.
Secretaries (44 hours), $150.
Typists, $120.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14TH ST. N.W.

TWO STUDENT LABORATORY TECHNICIANS. DR. LESSLER, TR. 2000.

WE HAVE A POSITION FOR SOMEONE WHO IS INTERESTED IN WORKING FOR A LONG-ESTABLISHED COMPANY OF NATIONAL PROMINENCE AND WHO IS LOOKING PRIMARILY FOR PERMANENT WORK WITH A FUTURE. SHE MUST TYPE ACCURATELY, MUST HAVE SOME SHORTHAND, MUST BE ABLE TO HANDLE PHONE CALLS PLEASANTLY AND INTELLIGENTLY AND TO LEARN OFFICE ROUTINE.
THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS NOT ADDRESSED TO ANYONE WHO IS WORKING FOR AN INITIALLY HIGHLY PAID POSITION, BUT TO ONE WHO WANTS TO ADVANCE BY WORKING INTO A POSITION OF DEPENDABILITY AFTER LEARNING THE DETAILS OF OUR CONTRACTING BUSINESS. PHONE REPUBLIC 1010 FOR AN INTERVIEW.
The Armstrong Cork Co.

PART-TIME, girl, 18 to 22, answer telephone, occasional filing; noon to 3 p. m. Include phone number. Box 530, Washington Post.

YOUR personal lingerie free as bonus—extra cash besides—introducing sensational "Curve-Tailored" idea to friends; outfit FREE. Worlds-Star, Dept. 6521, Grand Rapids, Mich.

PART-TIME WORK

Govt. employes and others wanted to learn to operate streetcars and buses. Earn some extra money and help in the war effort. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning. Need men able to report for work weekdays between 6 A. M. and 7:30 A. M. and again between 2 P. M. and 3:30 P. M., and then work for 2 or 3 hrs. each time. Apply in person weekday mornings.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect N.W., Georgetown.
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar.

SEVERAL YOUNG WOMEN FOR OFFICE WORK

Several others for outside sales work. Apply Mr. Fisher
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY
26th St. & Penn. Ave. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER

Excellent Opportunity
Good Salary
Apply Immediately
Mr. Conn
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

WHITE WOMAN for COUNTER WORK

18-45 Years
No Experience Necessary.
No Sundays
Pleasant Working Conditions
Apply
S & W Cafeteria
1425 G St. N.W.
Between 10 and 11 A. M.

Store Room Clerk

as
Assistant to Steward
Good Hours and Good Pay
Apply Mr. Rosenberg
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

BUS GIRLS

(Colored)
Good Hours
Apply Manager of Cafeteria
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

Experienced

N. C. R. Posting Clerks • • • Cashiers • • • Assistant Room Clerks

Starting Salary $135
First Class Downtown Hotel
Write Box 514, Washington Post

Young Ladies as CLERKS

In Laundry and Dry Cleaning Receiving Stations.
Openings now in S.E. and N.W. Sections. Opportunity for advancement. Some selling experience desirable.
Apply in Person Only
Do Not Phone
SMITH STORES
4913 Georgia Ave. N.W.

Counter Girls

(White)
Good Hours
Apply Manager of Cafeteria
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

Posting Clerk

Age 25-40 Years
Must be good typist
Apply
Globe Brewing Co.
1053 31st St. N.W.

Comptometer Operator

Experienced
Pleasant Working Conditions
Good Salary
See
Mr. Raymond
1413 New York Ave. N.W.

P. B. X. OPERATOR

Permanent Position
Apply in Person
7 A.M. to 3 P.M.
Chief Operator
DODGE HOTEL
20 E St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

GIRLS

(Colored)
Between Ages of 18 and 25
to Learn
PRESSING
In New Dry Cleaning Plant.
Good Pay While Learning
Call in Person at Once.
KENT STORES, INC.
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

BOOKKEEPER . .

Permanent position for a woman experienced in manufacturing bookkeeping for executive office of Nation-wide manufacturing company engaged in war production. Good salary and excellent possibilities for advancement. Write, giving complete experience and qualifications.

Box 518, Washington Post.

SALESLADIES

(Experienced)
Excellent Salary
Experienced in
Dress, Coat and
Millinery Departments
Permanent Positions
With Excellent Salary
Apply
HEARN'S
806 7th St. N.W.

SALESLADIES

Full Time Permanent Positions
Good Salary. Pleasant Working Conditions
Apply Employment Office
Fourth Floor
Philipsborn
11th between F and G

STENOGRAPHER

(Experienced)

TYPIST

(Experienced)

Both positions are in executive office of manufacturing concern. Permanent, with good salary. Apply 10-12 A. M. or 1-5 P. M. Mrs. Wilson, Room 103, 1026 17th St. N.W.

P. B. X. Operator

Age 18-35
Desirable Working Conditions in Growing Organization
Starting Salary $110 Month
Apply
TWA Airlines
Hangar No. 2
Washington National Airport

LERNER SHOPS

1111 F St. N.W.
ASSISTANT MANAGERS
Splendid opportunity for women with executive ability, experienced in
- DRESSES, COATS
- SUITS & SMALL WARES

To learn
Chain store operation
Phone Mr. Hoff
DI. 3088 for appointment

ELEVATOR OPERATORS

Must Be Tall and Neat
With Attractive Personality
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's
Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E N.W.

YOUNG WOMEN

FOR DAYTIME
MILK ROUTE WORK
SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR AMBITIOUS, ABLE-BODIED YOUNG WOMEN
For regular employment in industry vital to the war effort. Interesting work.
Excellent Pay and Working Conditions
APPLY ROOM 321 in Person, Do Not Phone
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY
2539 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

CASHIERS

WILLING TO TRAIN
Must Be Over 18
Must Furnish Character References, Etc.
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F St. N.W.

TYPISTS

Day or Evening Work
Addressing Envelopes on Piece Basis.
Easy Addressing From Cards
State experience and typing speed when answering.
Write Box 510,
Washington Post

STENOGRAPHER

Experienced in Stenographic and General Office Work
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's
Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

WHITE WOMEN

18-40 Years
For Factory Work
Alternating Shifts
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply Monday, 8:30 to 3
STONE STRAW CORP.
900 Franklin St. N.E.

- Stenographer (Junior, Intermediate and Senior)
- Rapid Typists
- Clerk Typists

Opportunity for Advancement
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
APPLY ALL WEEK
Employment office
Hours: Monday through Friday 9 to 6; Saturday, 9 to 1.

TYPIST-CLERKS

for Credit Office
Good Salary
Permanent Position
Apply Employment Office—4th Floor
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F ST. N.W.

CLERKS

Full Time
Over 16 Years of Age
FOR
RECEIVING AND MARKING
No Experience Necessary
SERVICE DESK CLERKS
No Experience Necessary
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F STREET N.W.

ASSISTANT

FUR BUYER

Experienced in Buying
BETTER FURS
Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at 14th

WOMEN

For Restaurant & Soda Fountain Work—Cashiers, Food Checkers, Fountain Attendants
For Work in Cafeterias in Government Buildings
Full-time or Part-time
Apply
1119 21st ST. N.W.

A Rare Opportunity to Break Into the Advertising Profession

If you are interested in making advertising your career, you have a chance to join one of the country's largest and most progressive retail advertising departments, as messenger and clerical, with every advancement as you learn. Good starting salary. Preference given to High School Graduates.

Apply Monday 9:30 A.M.
Advertising Department
5th Floor, E St. Bldg.

THE HECHT CO.
F St., E St., 7th St. *NAtional 5100*

HELP, WOMEN 18

Garfinckel's

HAS OPENINGS FOR
SALESWOMEN
CORSETIERS
CASHIERS
STENOGRAPHERS
MARKERS
ASSISTANT BAKER IN TEA ROOM
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 8TH FLOOR

WOMAN

(COLORED)
Vegetable Cook
DAY-TIME WORK
$25 . . . . . . A WEEK . . . AND MEALS
APPLY
2003 Eye St. N.W.

THE HECHT CO. SERVICE BUILDING

Has Immediate Openings for
WOMEN of 16 or OVER
in the
Marking and Receiving Depts.
No experience necessary. Full salary paid while learning. Excellent working conditions in modern equipped building.
Apply
Personnel Office
The Hecht Co. Service Building
1400 OKIE ST. N.E.

YOUNG WOMEN

AGE 20-30 YEARS
SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHERS
TYPIST-CLERKS
Only those desiring permanent positions should apply
These Positions Offer Starting Salaries From
$1620 to $2080
With Opportunities For Advancement
Working conditions are excellent in an air-conditioned office, located conveniently to two car lines.
Applicants Must Include Age, Education, Experience and References
WRITE BOX 524, WASHINGTON POST

COLORED GIRL

FOR
- SALAD MAKING
- KITCHEN WORK
- DISHWASHING

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
HOT SHOPPES, Inc.
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

SALESWOMEN
For Various Departments
FULL OR PART TIME
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

SALESGIRL
25 TO 30 YEARS
Must have pleasant personality and willing to be transferred if necessary. Must have driver's permit.
EXCELLENT SALARY WITH CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT. APPLY
CANADA DRY GINGERALE
900 Rhode Island Avenue N.E.

GIRLS—YOUNG WOMEN
WHITE
WANTED BY LARGE CORPORATION AS
Service Station Operators
PAID DURING TRAINING PERIOD
Good Salary to Start
Plus Commission
Increases at Regular Intervals
Uniforms or Laundry furnished free
Prefer Ages 20 to 30
High School Graduates or Equivalent
Average Height 5 feet 5 inches, Weight proportionate
Apply
GULF OIL CORP.
S. E. Corner 14th & Kenyon Sts. N.W.—Daily
Or Call J. K. Cave, LI. 1400

THE HECHT CO.
F St., E St., 7th St. NAtional 5100
Has an Opportunity for a
WOMEN COSMETICS DEMONSTRATOR
To give make-up treatments and sell Dermetics. No experience necessary. You will be given intensive training and paid a good salary while learning.
Apply Powder Box, Fifth Floor

THE HECHT CO.
F St., 7th St., E St. NAtional 5100
HAS OPPORTUNITIES FOR
SALESWOMEN
in the following departments:
MILLINERY
ACCESSORIES
READY-TO-WEAR
SHOE SALESWOMEN
Expert training will be given you, and you will work in one of the most progressive, modern, well-equipped stores in the country.
SPLENDID OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN IN OUR ALTERATION DEPARTMENT . . . AND HOSIERY REPAIR DEPARTMENT
ALSO VACANCIES FOR:
CLERICAL WORKERS
TYPISTS
CASHIERS
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
Full or Part Time
If you have at least 4 hours free daily . . . and would like to use it wisely . . . come in for an interview.
Apply Personnel Office . . . Fourth Floor
9:30 to 6 P.M. Daily. 2:30 to 9 P.M. Thursday

HELP, WOMEN 18

Studio Operator
Lady, Matured, to Work in
Music Studio
No Experience Necessary
Call RE. 4050

EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTS-PAYABLE
BOOKKEEPER
Permanent Position
Good Salary
APPLY BETWEEN
10 A. M. AND 4 P. M.
UNITED FOOD STORES CORP.
1215 E Street S.W.

TYPISTS
Ages 18 to 28
Minimum Typing Speed 30 Words Per Minute
Salary Paid During Training Period
Good Opportunity for Advancement
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Open Monday through Friday 9 to 6
Saturday 9 to 1

Clericals
Young Women for General Clerical Work
MUST BE TYPISTS
Apply
Employment Office, 4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

New Teleprinter Class
Opening
Salary Starts First Day
Automatic Raises
Apply
MRS. BLACKWELL
2nd Floor
Western Union
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

MALE OR FEMALE
No experience necessary. Excellent salaries. Vacation with pay. 8-hour day. 6-day week.
- **Fountain Clerks** Increase in salary after short period. Uniforms and laundry furnished free. Opportunities for advancement to fountain supervisor or other departments at higher salary.
- **Dishwashers** Increase in pay after short period.
- **Porters** Male. 18 to 45 years old. Increase in pay after 60 days. Men of any age, draft exempt.

Apply at any
PEOPLES DRUG STORE
or 77 P St. N.E.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

THE PALAIS ROYAL
Desires the Services of

WOMEN	MEN
Saleswomen	Stock Clerks
Typists	Drivers
Stenographers	Porters
General Office Workers	China Packers
Counter Girls—White (For Tea Room)	General Warehouse Help
	Elevator Operators

Apply Employment Office, 5th Floor
11th and G Sts. N.W.

RESTAURANT WORKERS
Increase Your Earnings
—secure your future. We pay TOP wages and offer ideal working conditions. The following help is needed immediately at our four locations:
THE NEPTUNE ROOM THE CERES THE BALKAN ROOM THE POMONA
WHITE
COUNTER GIRLS WAITRESSES
HOSTESSES COUNTERMEN
COLORED
BUS BOYS DISHWASHERS
Apply between 9 A. M. and 1 P. M.
LURBA BROS.
658 Earle Bldg.
13th & E St., N.W.

NEWSTAND CLERKS
Salary, $24. Apply UNION NEWS CO., Stand No. 4, Union Station.

MOTOR WINDERS—State experience and pay expected in first letter. Electrical Motor & Repair Co., Richmond, Va.

High School Girls and Boys
Live in Arlington.
Afternoon Work
5 Days Week
Salary
Apply to Mr. Hyssley
1225 N. Glebe Rd.
Arlington, Va.

High School and College Students
To work as branch assistants. Duties entail delivery of morning papers and collection of accounts. Will not interfere with school work. White or colored. Apply 4 to 6 P. M., White House Branch, Washington Post, 2037 K St. N.W.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

Chambermaid-Waitress
For small family. Salary $15 wk. Live in or out; references required. Apply The Westchester, Apt. 532-B. Telephone EM. 7070.

COOK-houseworkers, $15-$20 week. Day workers, $3 day and fare. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

COOK, general housework, neat colored or white girl; 3 adults; $12 week; live in or out; conv. location. AD. 4786, or 1435 Meridian pl nw.

COUPLE, no children, care for family of 5; room and board furnished, salary $100 to start. SH. 8062, SL. 8587.

G. H. W., 6 Afternoons Week
and 2 hours on Sunday. Permanent. Southern colored woman. Call GE. 9314.

GIRL, $12 WK., LIVE IN
Pleasant room; couple and 2-year-old child; g. h. w., cook; near bus. OR. 7186.

COUPLE
$100 to Start
COOK AND HOUSEMAN
LIVE-IN, NEARBY MD.
NO LAUNDRY
EXPERIENCED REFERENCES
WRITE BOX 827, WASH. POST
Phone HI. 0414

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

GIRLS (2)—COLORED
EXCELLENT PAY; MAID WORK. LIVE IN. PRIVATE SCHOOL. PHONE SH. 6600.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED
Take care of 2-year-old boy for employed couple. Small apt., Georgia ave. nw. RA. 4594.

HOUSEKEEPER, WHITE
Beautiful home in Belle Haven, Va., for middle-aged woman. Family of 3. Duties similar to that of mother in 8-room house with son, 10 years. Will call on you for interview. Write Box 506, Washington Post.

Laundress and Cleaning Woman
3 DAYS WK., TUES., THUR., FRI.
Beverly Hills, Alexandria. TE. 6675.

MAID 4½ days week; $10 and fare. 4919 Albemarle st. nw. EM. 7488.

MAID, for general housework and plain cooking; 2 adults. Sundays off; $16 a week. AD. 8253.

NURSEMAID—COLORED
Live in; off 4 nights, also Thurs.-Sun. afternoons; good pay; on bus. EM. 1257.

WHITE WOMAN—$60 MO.
Neat, competent, g.h.w., family of 5; live in or out; 3 blocks Conn. ave. bus. Call MI. 4615, after 6 p. m.

EXCELLENT salary for reliable couple or cook; sleep in; references. TA. 4012.

PART-TIME maid for afternoon and dinner; small family; conv. loc. DU. 4619.

FULL-TIME MAID for 6-month baby; light housework; good salary; no Sundays. CHestnut 2000, Ext. 325. References.

CLEAN, reliable, for g. h. w.; stay in or out; no Sat., every other Sun. 4909 13th st. nw. GE. 8500.

EXCELLENT SALARY FOR COUPLE
To take full charge of small home on a farm and 16-month-old baby for empolyed couple. References, health card. Reverse charges to Vienna 260-J.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY
Exceptional salary for experienced, high-grade general houseworker; age 25 to 45, colored or white. For small apt.; good cook, care of lady's clothes; live out; no Sundays. Full-time position. Good references. HO. 8428.

RUPHER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY has these jobs open: Day's work, $3 and carfare; part-time maids, nurses, mothers' helpers, cooks, houseworkers, kitchen maids, waitresses, $10 to $30 weekly. Apply RUPHER'S, 1837 11th st. nw.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

PRODUCTION ENGINEER in metals, critical materials, precision work; 20 years' experience. Draft exempt; college graduate; family man. Phone WOodley 9101 evenings. Ask for Riddell.

QUALIFIED EXECUTIVE
Extensive public welfare administrative and social work background, plus 6 years' business experience, is available for personnel or labor relations' position or similar responsible post with progressive, conservative firm; 39 years of age, draft exempt.
BOX 509, WASHINGTON POST

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

DESK or mail clerk; intelligent woman, experienced, efficient, A-1 refs., seeks clerical work; min. $120 mo. Box 507, Post.

NURSES, colored; hospital and nursery school experience; refs. DIst. 8835.

REG. NURSE wants to care for invalid; free to travel. Box 515, Wash. Post.

SECRETARY; experienced; full or part-time. Box 521, Washington Post.

Extensive Experience in Advertising, Radio Script, Spot Writing, Broadcasting
Young woman desires position
In any of the above fields
On part-time basis. Box 496, Wash. Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

COOK and first-floor cleaning; bachelor home or working couple; no nursing; settled colored; Fort Myer or NW. section; prefer Army people; live in; Sunday and Thursday off; top salary; if interested, write full details. Mattie Davis, 651 2d st. ne.

GIRL (colored) wants night work cleaning after 11 p. m. COl. 4454.

GIRL, colored, desires 5 days per week. g. h. w. DU. 8354.

GIRLS (2), colored, want work as char women or part time. No cooking. AT. 0523.

WOMAN, colored, wishes g. h. w. No cooking. DE. 9438.

EXP. COL. GIRL wishes cleaning small apt. employed couple, Mon. to Fri. No holiday; no laundry; afternoon. MI. 0801.

COLORED GIRL, now employed, will work for small family, Chevy Chase, Md., or D. C.; live in. Phone HO. 5034, Sundays only.

COLORED GIRL, NEAT, DESIRES DAY'S WORK. CALL SUNDAY 1 TO 3 P. M. REPUBLIC 0721.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams. 3226 Rhode Island ave. ne.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

New Reduced Rates.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2352.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

ALL LOANS at 2% per month, from $50 to $300. Call DOMESTIC FINANCE CO., MIchigan 4674.

ALL OANS AT 2% PER MONTH.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
7914-16 Georgia Ave. SLigo 4400.

PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE
- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. Mt. Rainier, Md.
8513 Georgia Ave. 3327 R. I. Ave.
SHepherd 2567 HObart 5029

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

First Trust Monthly Payment Loans on Owner Occupied Homes.
Current Interest Rates.
MT. VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NAtional 5636.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J McKENNA. RE 5345.

APTS. and rooming house, Md. ave., near 6th ne.; 11 rms., 3 baths; $87.50 rent; lease; income quoted $377. Plenty of valuable furniture. Priced $2,250; terms. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 5140.

APTS. AND ROOMS.
16 rooms, 5½ baths. Rent $175. Income $650 mo. COAL heat; 3-yr. lease. Arranged 6 apts., 5 sleeping rooms; 4 Frigidaires; $1,500 down handles; this week only.
JOHN J. McKENNA
1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. 5345.

BARBER SHOP for sale; 3 chairs; good business; very reasonable. 15 15th st. ne.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BARBER SHOP FOR SALE
Good business, well estab. Selling account illness. Service Barber Shop, 7202 Wisconsin ave. Apply 12 to 3.

BOARDING CLUB—Excellent location; 40 rooms, 11 baths, 3-car garage, beautiful yard. Rent, $450; 5-year straight lease. Income quoted over $2,700 per month. Furniture and building in best of condition. For price and terms call
THURM & SILVER.
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

BOARDING HOUSE
12 rooms, 3 baths. Upper 16th st. nw. Income $770 mo. Rent $200. Very nicely furnished. Must see to appreciate; $1,800 handles. Shown by appointment only.
JOHN J. McKENNA
REALTOR AND BUSINESS BROKER.
1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. 5345.

LUNCHEONETTE
Downtown office building. Short hours. No nights and Sundays. Guarantee $900 weekly. Rent $175 month. Bargain. See Mr. George J. Willias.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

NIGHT CLUB BARGAIN
Short hours. No Sundays. Air-conditioned. Guarantee $1,800 weekly. No rent to pay. Price $12,000. Terms.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

DOWNTOWN RESTAURANT
Now closed. Has always averaged about $6,000 monthly business. Rent $300. Will sell fixtures cheap and give long lease. M. C. RESSEGGER, 1123 14th st. NA. 5520.

RESTAURANT
Guarantee $250 day. Same owner 22 years. 8-year lease. $185 month rent. Price $15,000. $5,000 down.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

RETAIL DRYGOODS BUSINESS—$3,000.
Store averaging $200 to $250 weekly. Price includes stock, fixtures, cash register, etc. Owner retiring because of ill health. Write Box 528, Washington Post or call MI. 6930.

ROOMING HOUSE (downtown)—13 rms., 2 baths. Parking for 6 cars. Reasonable rent. Long lease; furniture and building in good condition. Total price, $1,500.
THURM & SILVER.
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSES wanted at once. Cash buyers waiting. THURM & SILVER, 908 10th st. nw. NA. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSES
Two good ones—one, 36 rooms, the other 25 rooms. Prices are right.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

ROOM'G HOUSE WANTED
Any size, price or location. I have plenty buyers for your furniture and business. Phone or see
EDWIN L. ELLIS
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

ROOMING HOUSE.
6 rooms, 1½ baths. Rent $55 mo. Small place but has $200 mo. income; walking distance downtown; $500 handles.
JOHN J. McKENNA
1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. 5345.

TOURIST CAMP FOR SALE—will sacrifice my beautiful tourist camp in Virginia because of ill health. Filled to capacity with U. S. Army officers' families. Restaurant, filling station attached. Leon Cassidy, Carolina Beach, N. C. P. O. 578.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Near public school; space for flower store or barber shop. The only space available in this exclusive residential area, consisting of approximately 600 homes, 800 children. An outstand opportunity.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., 4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

A CLEAN 11-room house, 2 baths; almost new furniture; $75 rent. 18th near Columbia rd. Income quoted $325 monthly. Coal heat. Priced $2,500; terms. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 5140.

RENT—Near Scott Circle, neat 9-room, completely furnished house, accom. 20; refs. nec. Box M-138, Wash. Post.

GUARANTEE $400 DAY
Restaurant, 9-year lease. $75 month rent. Price $25,000; $5,000 down. See Mr. Charles Charuhas.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

5 AND 10c STORE, nearby Virginia; excellent neighborhood, in park and shop development. Low rent. Established business. Must sell immediately, on account of draft. Call Mr. Fiedler, WO. 1420.

BUS. OPPS. WANTED 34

Space for Sandwich Shop
Near Gov't office bldg. HO. 5979, evenings.

WILL PAY CASH for small, modern equipped RESTAURANT; white neighborhood; D. C., prefer NW. section. Please write Box 467, Washington Post.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 3117—Private home, overlooking Rock Creek Park; sitting room and bedroom with twin beds, semi-pvt. bath; suitable 2 or 3 gentlemen. Bus at door. CO. 8567.

ALTON PL. NW., 4630, near 47th and Yuma—Bus 1 block; nicely furnished, twin beds; quiet, young, nonsmoking gentile ladies. EM. 6668.

AMERICAN U. PK.—Lg. rm.; gentleman or settled lady; conv. trans. WO. 6586.

ANACOSTIA, 1417 S st. se.—Large front bedroom; priv. home; nr. bus and shopping center; 2 ladies; $5 ea. wk. LI. 6517.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Large, sunny room with private bath; 2 adults; $40; on 10c bus line. CH. 0833.

BELVEDERE, Apt. 603, 1301 Mass. ave. nw.)—Large rm; two empl. women; semi-pvt. bath; unlim phone. NA. 9686.

BETHESDA—Two adults, gentile, accustomed to gracious living, can find ideal arrangement in private home where neighborhood environment and beautiful grounds add to the attractions of this suite consisting of twin bedroom, sitting room and bath. WIsconsin 2306.

BRIGHTWOOD (911 Jefferson st. nw., 1 blk. off Geo. ave.)—Large front rm., double bed, Beautyrest mattress; shower. Gentlemen preferred. GE. 1388.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1123—Nice girl to share twin bedrm., ½ blk. transp. Private home. TA. 5452.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1945 (Apt. 33)—Double rm. for girls; unlim. phone; transp. at door. HO. 6615.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2807—Gentleman, share twin bedrm., next bath, shower; pvt. home. AD. 1230 or EX. 6554.

CENTER ST. NW., 3502—Double rm., $35 per mo.; triple rm., $17.50 ea.; new furn.; priv. family; steam ht.; hot water 24 hrs.

CHEVY CHASE—For gentleman; master bedrm. next bath. Small, quiet family. EM. 5123.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (½ blk. from Conn. ave.)—Furnished master bedroom with private bath; Catholic woman preferred. Box 519, Washington Post.

CLEVELAND PARK—Room with sleeping porch; detached home; gentlemen; conv. trans. WO. 3674.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1343—Lge. attr. single rm. for lady; exc. transp. $35 mo. HO. 8809.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1422—Newly furnished triple rm. for men only; pvt. home; unl. phone; ½ blk. transp. HO. 5323

CONN. AVE. NW. (nr. Wardman Park)—Young man will share large studio room, semipvt. bath. Gentiles. CO. 7485.

CRITTENDON ST. NE., 28—Nice single room, modern; near transp.; adult family; gentleman preferred. $20 per mo. TA. 1694.

EMERSON ST. NW., 1212—Bright, airy room, suit. 1 or 2; adj. bath. Jewish home. RA. 0032.

EUCILD ST. NW., 1433—Jewish girl to share rm. with 2. After 7, DU. 3392.

FAIRMONT ST. N.W., 1329 (half blk 14th st.)—Rm. for 2 or 3 girls. Laundry privileges. CO. 3256.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 5634—Lge. frt. rm., nicely furn.; g'man; nr. trans. GE. 1539.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1431—Double front rm., sou. exposure; twin beds. CO. 2876.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1343—Man to share rm., $15. Lady to share rm., $17 mo. AD. 2391.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1400—Attrac. large frt. rm. in detached corner home; all privileges; available March 15. RA. 0677.

IRVING ST. NW., 1364—Twin bedrm., next bath; gentile gentlemen of good habits.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 1226—Comfortable room; so. expos.; adj. bath; excel. trans.; quiet home; gentile gentleman. Call eves.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1836—Double front rm. for gentleman or couple. AD. 9752.

MANOR PARK—Master bedrm., pvt. bath and home; gentile gentleman. GE. 4586.

MERIDIAN PL. N.W., 1483—Front twin bedrm.; $30 each; near cars. CO. 4027.

MONROE ST. NW., 1673—Large room to share, ref. lady; twin beds; pleasant surroundings. AD. 6554 or NA. 9493.

N ST. NW., 1409—Large 3rd floor front, southern exposure. Employed couple.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

N ST. N.W., 1731—Large, bright, comfortable room for two or three. Also desirable single. Walking distance.

N ST. N.W.—Lg. front room; gentleman who wishes to share room with another gentleman. MI. 1180.

N. CAPITAL ST. NW., 5116—Large studio room; fireplace; private bath and entrance. 2 or 3 girls. RA. 6440.

NO. CAPITOL ST., 2607—Spacious, sunny dble. rm.; 2 men, empl. couple or 2 girls; $5.50 each. Also ample, comf. single, $6. HO. 3729.

PARK RD. NW., 1844—Girl to share large double room. next bath. $20. Congenial roommate.

PARK RD. NW.—Jewish home; well-furnished room. HO. 8738.

PARK RD. NW., 1929—Young man to share room with another; $4 week; board optional. ADams 0842.

PRIMROSE RD. NW., 1638—Nice room; det. priv. home; ½ block 16th st. bus; men only; $30 per month. GE. 4159.

QUE ST. NW., 1754—Basement double, single beds, laundry and cooking privileges; shower; girls only.

Q ST. NW., 1631—Clean, comfortable single and double rooms; reasonable.

QUINCY ST. N.W., 1369—½ blk 14th st. car; dble. rm., twin beds; next bath. TA. 9224.

R ST. N.E., 17—Large frt. twin bedrm.; 3 windows; $20 each a month.

R ST. NW., 1608—Girls! Lovely rooms, twin beds. DU. 3139.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1719—Young college man desires congenial roommate to share large basement studio rm.; priv. ent.; b.; quiet gentile home. Call after 7 p. m.

SHERRIER PL. NW., 5239—Priv. home; girls; $5 ea. a wk.; blk. to bus. EM. 0622.

SILVER SPRING—Attrac. front rm. and porch, next to bath. double bed; $30 single, $40 double. SH. 3446.

WESTWAY DRIVE, 4914 (near 49th and Western ave.)—Two dble. rms. for 4; home priv., unl. ph.; near bus. WI. 1341.

WOODRIDGE, 2603 Hamlin st. ne.—Large front twin bedroom, next bath; newly furnished; gentiles; privileges. MI. 3909.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1811 (Apt. 42)—Sgle. rm. for young lady; well furn.; home atmos.; conv. transp. AD. 7078.

2ND ST. NW., 5223—Master bedrooms, comfortable twin beds, 2 closets, private shower; gentlemen; express bus. RA. 4411.

6TH ST. SE., 302—Large 2nd-floor front room; quiet home; twin beds; near Capitol, on car line; suit. 2 men. FR. 5737.

6TH ST. NE., 2830, near Catholic Univ.—Front rm., twin beds; new furniture; ½ blk. bus; two men, $20 each. HO. 3749.

7TH ST. NW., 6118—Nice medium room, $5 wk. Gentleman, gentile. GE. 3024.

7TH ST. NW., 5110—Lovely twin bedrm., young Gentile lady to share. $20. RA. 4016.

7TH ST. N.W., 6422—Double and single rooms. Call GE. 7159.

10TH ST. N.E., 3503—Double rm. for 2 girls; unl. phone; $30 mo. DE. 1176.

12TH ST. N.W., 1223, Apt. 24—Private home; nicely furn. dble bedroom; breakfast opt. DI. 3382.

13TH ST. NW., 3215—Attractive room, twin beds; convenient location; coal heat; ladies. CO. 4865.

13TH ST. NW., 3306—Young girl to share room; conv. transp.; unlim. phone. Jewish family. $17.50 per mo. NO. 7381.

15TH AND L N.W. (4 blks. north of White House)—Lovely rm. for refined person or persons; twin beds, innersp. mattresses; unl. ph.; quiet family of 2. Apt. 705, The Sherman.

16TH ST. NW.—Studio rm. with porch, semipvt. bath. Any time after 10:30 a. m. DE. 7467.

18TH ST. NW., 1745 (Dupont Circle area) Large, well-furn. room with single studio beds, for 3 girls. Also single vacancy with 2 refined young ladies. Private bath. $20 month each.

19TH ST. NW., 3312—Double room, twin beds for 2 gentlemen; 15 minutes downtown, on bus. AD. 6513.

20TH ST. NW., 2310—Large, cheerful rm., 2 large closets, bay window; lovely for two girls.

23RD NW. (nr. Govt. bldg.)—Twin beds; large front rm., 4 windows. DI. 0202.

36TH ST. NE., 109—Young couple have nicely furn. twin bedroom; new home; ½ block bus; unlimited phone; kitchen priv. optional; 2 young people. TR. 7808.

40TH ST. SE., 1720—Large room; southern expos.; near bus line to Census Bldg. and downtown; $25 per mo. LU. 0267.

647 LEXINGTON PL., near 7th st., Maryland ave. ne.—Lovely street; two twin bedrooms, large closets, innersprings; comfort., cheery home; $5 wk. ea. person.

3039 16TH ST. NW.—Man to share dble. rm., twin beds; gas heat. CO. 0409.

NR. 30th & Q NW.—Lge. bright, twin bedrm.; 2 gentile girls; home priv. NO. 2566.

MASTER BEDRM., pvt. bath, unl. phone. Gentile gentleman. $50. GE. 1828.

LINDALE, 2933 M st. se.—Priv. home; double room, next bath; block to bus.

DOWNTOWN, 1111 11th st. nw—Double sleeping rooms. Bath. Shower.

N.E. SECTION—Jewish girl, share attrac. studio rm.; kit. priv.; $22.50. DE. 6991.

DOWNTOWN—Large double studio room, semipvt. bath; nicely apptd. RE. 7662.

PORTNER APTS., 2015 15th st. nw., Apt. 250—Twin beds, very large room, 5 windows. NOrth 1420.

N.W.—Large master bedrm. twin beds, priv. bath; 20 min. downtown. Couple, Army or Navy pref. RA. 1144.

GIRL to share rm., private home, $20; or $40 with meals; music, laundry privileges. Phone a. m. only. HO. 2859.

2 THOMAS CIRCLE—For single girl, gentile, near bath; phone and elec. iron adj.; private home; meals if desired.

LARGE front twin bedrm.; pvt. home; unl. phone. Arrange transp. in morning. DE. 8236.

UPPER 16th st. nw.—Vac. for 3 or 4 select guests; express bus; reas. rates. TA. 9015.

UNIVERSITY PARK, Md. (6725 44th ave.)—Large, cheerful, nicely furn. rm., next bath; close transp. Hyattsville 0561.

NR. MONASTERY—4 large singles and bath; home privileges. MI. 6604.

Near Dupont Circle
Private room, semipriv. bath; in bachelor's apt.; suitable for young man. MI. 8781.

NEAR 4th and Rhode Island ave. ne., Bryant st.—Large, cheerful room for 1 or 2 next bath; c. h. w.; priv. home. DE. 1689.

IF YOU are a congenial young Gentile girl and would like to share attractive large sunny twin bedrm. with a personable young girl, call LI. 6394 for details.

WARM, SUNNY ROOM—Quiet, gentile girl; in apt., one other, share bath; breakfast priv. Call between 1 and 6 p. m. CO. 2674.

WALKING DIST., 12th and Mass. nw.—Beautiful rm., semipriv. bath, shower; refs.; gentleman; sobriety essential. DI. 1029.

4825 9TH ST. N.W.—Room, new furn., twin beds; one block car, express bus. Two girls preferred. TA. 3979.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vt. ave.—Large twin beds, lavatory, 2nd floor front. Reas.

MT. PLEASANT (1704 Hobart st. nw)—Large dble. rm., bath, shower; ideal for servicemen; excellent transp. Call AD. 2595 Sunday evenings.

3028 THAYER ST. N.E.—
Attractively furn. double room privileges; two girls; $25 each. Call Sunday, MIch. 0741.

DOWNTOWN (nr. War and Navy, 2000 H st. nw., Apt. 9)—Single rm. for gentleman. Call between 12 and 4.

OFF 16TH ST. NW.—Attractive studio room to share with another man; $22 per month. GE. 6986.

SINGLE RM., in private home, near transp. Board optional. DU. 5649.

YOUNG LADY to share attractive room with another; laundry facilities; extension phone; express bus; $18. TA. 9317.

GENTLEMAN TO SHARE VERY LARGE ROOM, newly furn., in new home; twin beds, telephone. Conv. transp. $21 a month. Phone TA. 7438. 1359 Tewkesbury place nw.

918 19TH ST. NW.—Attr. sgle. and dble. rms. in home for Gentile ladies; also triple rm. and lge. rm., suit. for 4. Reas. DI. 2735.

COZY, clean, l. h. k., single, "Hard to Beat," for $5 wk. One quiet empl. girl. 1466 Harvard st. nw.

LARGE room, twin beds for girl to share with another; well located; pvt. home; unl. phone. AD. 2763.

OFFICER WISHES ANOTHER TO SHARE BEAUTIFUL FRONT TWIN BEDROOM; NEW FURNITURE AND NEW HOME. OR. 4335.

LARGE front room to share with another girl. Twin beds. Gentile. RA. 1332.

BEAU. 3-rm. suite, priv. bath and terrace in very attrac. private home opp. Walter Reed Hospl. Accom. 2 or 3 most comf. $150 mo. RA. 8625.

OFF CONN. AVE.—Lge. sgl. rm.; new home; air cond.; g'tlemen only. WI. 0832.

COLORED—1 large rm. for 2 men; private home, refined. DE. 8862.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARLINGTON—Large cor. rm., 4 windows; priv. home; nr. Pentagon, Navy Bldg.; 10 min. to Agriculture. Gentleman. OV. 5929.

ARL., VA.—Bright, warm rm., nr. bath and shower; priv. home; gentile gentleman; good transportation. GLebe 4357.

ARLINGTON, Va. (1205 N. Illinois st.)—Large frt. rm., priv. home. Empl. couple. Block to bus. GLebe 2326.

CHEVERLY, MD.—Young married woman will share her home with 1 or 2 girls. All conveniences. Maid service. Excellent bus service at door. 35 min. to downtown. Union 5569, after 6:30 p. m.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

HYATTSVILLE—FOR GIRLS; twin bedroom; near bath; unlimited phone; laundry privileges; conv. bus. UN. 5709.

SILVER SPRING, MD., NAVAL OFFICER would like to rent guest room to Army or Navy officer. Prefer one owning car. Sligo 8953.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Dbl. and sgl.; priv. bath; nr. bus, shopping center. SL. 7500.

PLEASANT sgl. rm. in attr. country home for gentleman; semi-priv. bath. SH. 4491.

AVAILABLE, nice furn. room and bath in country near Great Falls, Va., suitable for war worker and wife; low rent and board free, in return for part-time house work; car pool to Washington available for husband. Call Falls Church 2425-J.

2 BEDROOMS, with or without board; kitchen and laundry priv. Clinton 28-M.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

IRVING ST. NW., 1312—Large room, adults; one person, $5; two, $6; three, $9.

MAPLE AVE., 714 (Takoma Park, Md.)—Light housekeeping rms. for refined cple. Modern private home. SL. 5447.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Frt. rm., twin beds, l.h.k.; emp. couple, reliable; $9 week.

23D ST. N.W., 1005—1 rm., kitchenette, semipriv. bath; c. h. w.; $10 wk.; conv. trans. RE. 9614.

ROOMS WANTED 42

QUIET, responsible couple desires well-furn. room with twin beds and bath, or two smaller rooms with bath; private residence preferred. Box 504, Washington Post.

ONE OR TWO furnished rooms with pvt. bath or small apt. wanted by Govt. executive and wife, either in Gentile family or quiet apartment house in refined neighborhood, close in. Give full details. Box 508, Washington Post.

REFINED lady desires unfurn. room with stove, sink, refrig., or unfurn. rm. and use of kit. or unfurn. rm. in apt. RA. 4103.

QUIET, private, single room for refined young lady; on L-2 and L-4 bus lines; occupancy Apr. 1. Box 529, Wash. Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARLINGTON—Rm. for 2; near 2 bus lines; 10c fare; conv. to War Bldgs. GL. 6385.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1433—Girl to share double rm., twin beds, with another; congenial home; exc. meals; nr. transp. $41 a month.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home; lge. rm., twin beds. bath, shower. NO. 4005.

G ST. NW., 2022—WALKING DISTANCE; vac. for young man, congenial; warm rm., good food; desirable location.

MT. RAINIER, MD.—Vacancy for 2 girls; good cooking; 1 blk. to bus. UN. 4179.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1450—Vac. for 7 boys. Home cook.; exc tra s.; unl. ph.; ress.

P ST. NW., 1733—Dble. rm., twin beds, for girls; next to bath. ADams 0954.

11TH ST. NE., 123—Beautiful front room for 3; excellent meals; conv. transp.; 1 dble. rm.; girls; $40 mo. FR. 7950.

16TH ST. N.W., 1629—Vac. for young men; home cooking; exc. trans. MI. 9236.

ATTRACTIVE master bedroom for 2; priv. shwr.; exc. meals. Conv. trans. HO. 7826.

1443 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Desirable vacancy for girls. Reasonable. Convenient. Good meals.

CHOICE ROOMS FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE; GRACIOUSLY STYLED HOME; FINE FOOD. RA. 7713. OR SH. 9775.

ROOM AND BOARD in priv. home for refined woman; exch. very light house work; some daytime care child. CH. 5204.

1242 21st ST. N.W.
Walk dist. Gov't bldg. Sg., db., trip., $30 up.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
Forest Glen, Md.—Bus Service.
20 Acres—50 Rooms—Fine Food.
Phone SHepherd 9740 or SLigo 5781.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

GENTLEMAN, Govt. employe with discriminating taste, desires single back or side room with board in small private home, prefer Glover Park area but will consider location off upper 14th or 16th sts.; not over ½ block from bus or trolley. EM. 3202, after 1 p. m.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

ALL DAY CARE YOUNG CHILDREN. Transportation furnished in N.W. Washington or Chevy Chase. WI. 9873.

TABLE BOARD 46

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1433—Home-cooked, quality food; meals on reas. wkly. rates.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

MARIETTA PL. NW., 712—2-rm. apt., semi-pvt. bath; all util. furn. RA. 3820.

MONROE ST. NW., 1430—Attractively furn. apt. to share with 2 others. CO. 1822.

SOUTHERN AVE., 400, at 58th se.—2 mod. apts.; priv. country home; couple only, gentile; $58.50; blk. bus. LI. 5059.

19TH ST. N.W., 1909—Business lady to share attractive 1-room apt. with another. CO. 4868 after 7.

NEAR 18TH and K NW.—2 large rms. and bath (no kitchen) bachelor apt. avail. April 1; $90. DI. 1564.

ARMY or Naval officer or other gentleman to share 2-bedroom apartment with 3 men, college graduates, 2 blocks from car and bus direct to Army and Navy Bldgs., on Connecticut ave. Call GE. 6317.

$28 MO., studio room; breakfast priv.; quiet, refined woman. 331 E st. ne., near Union Station Plaza.

YOUNG girl to share attractive apt., NW. section. Call DI. 7592.

YOUNG lady share casual Georgetown apt. NO. 0367, before 3.

NEAR 18TH AND COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—Young girl to share attractive 3 rms. and bath with 2 girls. Congenial. HO. 1898.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

ANACOSTIA OR S.E. PREFERRED—Employed couple (civilians) want furnished 1-bedroom apt. About $50. Call between 8:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m., LUdlow 6751.

QUIET, middle-aged WPB executive and wife wish moderate priced furnished apt. with 1 bedroom, N.W. section. Will take best of care. Call DU. 0792.

ARMY OFFICER, wife and infant, require furn. or unfurn. apt., 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, by April 1; $50 to $100. References. WO. 2525.

NAVY LIEUT. COMDR., conservative bachelor, desires sublet very attractively furnished 2-6 room apartment; splendid care assured through Philippine domestic. Box 491, Washington Post.

WILL SUBLET or rent small furn. apt. for one; N.W. preferred. HO. 0576.

SETTLED couple desires 2 rooms and kitchen, furnished. Available March 15-30. Must be in Md., Mt. Rainier or very close to R. I. ave. Car line preferred. Write Box 478, Washington Post.

APART. for officer and wife; liv. rm., bedroom, kit., pri. bath, completely furn. for immed. occupancy. N.W. Wash. or Arling. Write or phone Capt. Allan Hale, Sales Commissary, Fort Myer. CH. 3000, ext. 2236, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

WASHINGTON LIBRARIAN wants 1 or 2 room apartment, preferably on or near 16th st. nw., anywhere between Longfellow and V; would like a porch. Rent, $45 to $75, depending on accommodation. Telephone RE. 7500, Ext. 6342, between 9 a. m and 5:30 p. m.

2 Bedrooms—Unfurnished
Apt. desired by dentist, wife and grown daughter. Permanent. Local ref. FR. 2694.

WANTED FOR 30 DAYS
Apt. or 2 rooms for small family. Limited kit. facilities; under $75; by 19th. RA. 9344.

Naval Officer and Wife
desire 3-rm. apt. or 4-rm. house, furn. or unfurn., in S.E. section (Anacostia, Congress Hts.); Call RE. 7500, Ext. 6266, or LU. 8549.

NEAT, CAREFUL COUPLE
Federal employe and wife, gentiles, no children or pets, seek furn. apt., preferably 2 rms., kitchenette and bath. S.E. or Anacostia pref. Immediate occupancy. Phone RE. 7500, ext. 4842, 9 a. m.-6 p. m., or FR. 8260, ext. 756, after 7 p. m. weekdays or anytime Sunday.

GOV'T OFFICIAL & WIFE
Middle-aged couple from Canada, quiet tenants, require furnished or unfurnished apartment or rooms consisting of bedroom, living room, bath and kitchenette or similar; not essential but preferred within easy distance of corner of 18th st. and Massachusetts ave.; good rent paid and every care taken of contents. Will agent or owner phone ME. 8948, Apt. 4 or preferably please reply by mail to Box 497, Washington Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ARLINGTON
An unusually beautiful white brick home exquisitely furnished; large living room, fireplace, sun parlor, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, maid's room, garage. Coupons and oil for balance of season. Some free firewood. Available immediately. Absolutely no small children. References required; $225 mo.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 4213. GLebe 3711.

FOR SMALL, HIGH CLASS FAMILY
Dupont Circle area—Eight-room home, beautifully furnished; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, library, living room, dining room, kitchen. Coal furnace. Auto. hot water. Kelvinator. Owner reserving 1 bedroom. Rent, $150. Phone owner, NO. 0542, 2-5 p. m.

11 MILES WASHINGTON—Available two bus lines; 6-room-and-bath farm home. Electric range. Will be redecorated. Trees, garage and vegetable garden. Chickens optional. $100 month.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 4213. GLebe 3711.

Continued on Following Page.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Continued From Preceding Page.

GEORGETOWN—3 BEDROOMS, LIVING rm., dining rm., kitchen and bath; conv. transportation; $175. EM. 7229.

OREGON AVE. NW., 5736 (formerly Daniels rd.)—Bungalow, porches, acre ground; $55 month. Owner within.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59

HALF MILE TO MANOR CLUB.
5 bedrooms, 2 baths; automatic heat; beautiful shaded lawns. Can be leased with 80 acres or with lawns and gardens only. Call EM. 3691. Sunday.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

ON A secluded and wooded acreage tract in nearby Va., yet only 15 minutes to downtown Washington; nearly new Colonial home of 7 rooms and 3 baths with maid's room and bath; living room, 22x16, and 1st floor den, master bedrm., 16x16, with fireplace and bath; 2 other bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; oil heat, 2-car garage; $225 month.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO
GL. 3131. 2051 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3434.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

FOUR rooms, kitchen and bath; 1 acre ground; $35 mo.; located at Manasses, Va. CH. 4213.

WANTED TO RENT 63

CHEVY CHASE, Georgetown, etc.—3-bedroom unfurnished house with yard desired by naval officer (former Harvard instructor). Telephone DUpont 4448.

ARMY OFFICER and wife desire furnished house or apt.; 1-2 bedrooms; up to $125. N.W., Georgetown preferred. Immediately. TE. 8051.

NAVY LIEUT. COMDR., conservative bachelor, desires sublet very attractively furnished 5-8 room house. Splendid care assured through Philippine domestic. Box 492, Washington Post.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

CIVILIAN FAMILY OF 3 want small unfurnished house, N.W. or nearby Va.; accessible to bus; up to $95. Anytime before April 15. Call WI. 2756.

APT. or house, 2 bedrooms, unfurnished, wanted by April 1st; small civilian family; $50-$75. DE. 9000, Ext. 170; eves., RA. 3225.

PERMANENT Govt. employe, wife, children 12 and 7, desire about April 1, unfurn., 3-bedrm. house or apartment in Va., Braddock Hts., Beverly Hills preferred. TE. 5763.

UNFURNISHED
6 to 8 room homes in Chevy Chase, D. C., or nearby Md.; $100 to $150 month; by a most desirable tenant. Phone EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

SMALL HOUSE or apt., unfurn.; conv. to Pentagon; must have view sunrise and sunset. Box 512, Washington Post.

ARMY officer and family desires small house or apt., unfurnished. Prefer N.W. or Va. WO. 1378 bet. 6 and 7:30 p. m.

TWO SECRETARIES desire apt., bedroom, liv. rm., kit., bath, furn. or unfurn. Call DU. 3326 Sunday.

SMALL civilian family no small children desire house or apt., unfurnished. N.E preferred. $30-$40. FR. 5939.

ADMIRAL AND WIFE DESIRE 2-BEDROOM APT. OR HOUSE
Furnished or unfurnished; N.W. section, Georgetown preferred. OR. 1972.

AIRWAYS OFFICIAL, WIFE
Responsible couple desire apt. or small house, furnished or unfurnished. N.W. $125 maximum. RE. 5700, Ext. 10.

OUT-OF-TOWN RENTALS 64

5-ROOM bungalow and good garden plot, 5 mi. west of Fredericksburg. G. W. Morrison, P. O. Box 326, Fredersb'g, Va.

STORES FOR RENT 69

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Near public school; space for flower store or barber shop. The only space available in this exclusive residential area, consisting of approximately 600 homes, 800 children. An outstanding opportunity.
W. C. and A. N. Miller Development Co. 4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

SEASIDE, cottage, furnished, on bay, $2950; you make terms. Lot $375. 3-r Lodge Herald Harbor, $1,350; your terms. 5-r Cottage; ami; few as good—none better at $5,950, easy terms, on South River; trade on above. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146, res.

340 acres improved by colonial frame residence with pillars across front, facing Potomac River, only 37 miles from Washington. Property has one mile of shore frontage, tenant house, 3 barns, excellent fences, all in good condition. The main dwelling consists of 4 bedrooms, 1 bath; electricity; living room 26 ft. long with open fireplace; den with open fireplace; dining room and kitchen. All stock and equipment are included in price of $25,000.

Over 1,200 acres on Potomac River, half of which is tillable, situated within the 50-mile area of Washington, having 2 miles of water frontage with splendid bathing beach. Improved by large Georgian colonial brick residence, excellent farm land and woodland. The shores abound with wild game, also oysters and crabs. A gentleman's combination farm and hunting preserve in a delightful country community. Reasonably priced.

CORNELIA M. BOWIE
1724 20th St. N.W. HO. 3707.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CAPITOL HEIGHTS, MD.—4-room bungalow; full basement; lot 80x100; fruit trees. 1 block to bus. For sale or rent. $2,750. Joe Curto, FR. 7800.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$7,950.
A home located within one block of transportation, near schools, stores. This is a 22-ft. semidetached brick home, containing 6 large roms, 1 bath, garage, 2 porches, hot-water heat. Call EMerson 1290, Sundays and weekdays, until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave. nw.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (½ square Connecticut ave. express bus)—6-room 2-bath brick and frame; extra space third floor for 2 rooms; $11,950, including reconditioning. 50 other detached homes in same locality. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye nw. Call DI. 5230 from 8 a. m. until 9 p. m. Brokers attention.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Charming red brick, 8 spacious rooms, large corner lot; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, large living room, 2-car built-in garage. On transportation, near schools. Owner desirous of early sale. See it today. Call EMerson 1290, Sunday and weekdays. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave. nw.

HILLCREST— VACANT
Immediate possession for Govt. employes, at Navy Yard or Suitland, Md. We have a modern 6-room brick home, gas heat, large yard, 1 year old. Price, $7,650; $1,000 cash down payment. Inspect 3951 R st. se.
THOS. D. WALSH, INC.
Exclusive Agent. DI. 7557.

MT. PLEASANT, $15,950
Fine Rooming House
Large 3-story brick; splendid neighborhood. Accommodation for 20 roomers Very well furnished and furniture is included in price. A bargain. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300. Sundays and Evenings call Mr. Shackelford, SL. 6608.

WOODRIDGE, on beautiful South Dakota ave., lovely detached home, 6 rooms, 2 baths recreation room; automatic heat; detached garage. Corner lot, landscaped. $10,500, terms. R. G. Dunne, exclusive agent, 604 H st. ne. AT. 8500.

WOODRIDGE (3618 18th st. ne.)—8 rooms, 1½ baths, modern home, divided into 2 apts. $8,350; $1,000 cash, $65 month. JOE CURTO, FR. 7800.

WOODRIDGE, on beautiful South Dakota ave., lovely detached home, 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room; automatic heat; detached garage. Corner lot, landscaped. $10,500, terms. R. G. Dunne, exclusive agent, 604 H st. ne. AT. 8500. Sunday, GE. 5340.

WOODRIDGE BARGAIN
3517 24th st. ne.—Tapestry brick, detached on large lot; 8 rooms, 4 bed chambers, oak floors, chestnut trim; fireplace, automatic heat, convertible; 3-car garage; selling $2,000 under cost. Bargain at $11,750; $2,500 cash, balance like rent. Location ideal; stores, schools, churches and transportation 1 and 2 sqs. Open 1 p. m.
H. C. MAYNOR & CO.
2314 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 4338.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 7-room bungalow. Lot 50x165. Available April 1. $6,500. Call TA. 4896.

NEAR TOP OF PA. AVE. HILL, S.E.
BRICK—DETACHED.
Eight rms., 5 bedrms., 2½ baths, fireplace, garage. Only 3 years old. Overlooks the city. $11,500. For information and inspection, call
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Penna. Ave. S. E. LI. 1000.

$1,000 DOWN
Close to Wisconsin Ave. Redecorated. 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch. Large rooms, wooded lot, 70x150. BRadley 0131.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

$11,500—BEAUTIFUL Hillcrest S.E., near Pa. and Ala. aves.; practically new detached brick, arranged as 2 apts.; 2 kitchens, 2 electric refrigerators; 1st floor has huge living room with open fireplace. Oil heat; slate roof; brick garage; lovely wooded lot; pleasing outlook. To inspect today, call Realty Associates. EX. 1522.

ROOMING HOUSE
4 stories, brown brick, 14 rooms, 3 baths; equipped with fire escapes. Can be converted into 4 apts.; near 18th and Col road. Excellent income. Call EMerson 1290, Sundays and weekdays til 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
623 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
Owner must sell this attractive semi-detached brick, delightfully situated near everything. Seven rooms, arranged as two families, with two kitchens, porches, etc. Newly reconditioned. Immediate possessioned. Priced for only $7,750 on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

DO YOU LIKE TREES?
Then by all means inspect this attractive stone and brick home in lovely Barnaby Woods, with 8 rooms, 3 baths, on a wide lot surrounded by lovely homes. IT HAS BEEN PRICED TO SELL. Call MEt. 1143 until 6 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

Office Open
Sunday, 11 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.
Phone OR. 4464
For further information about the following homes
TAKOMA PARK, $4,950.
SMALL CASH PAYMENT, MONTHLY PAYMENTS LIKE RENT TO RESPONSIBLE PURCHASER.
Bungalow on large shaded lot over 200 feet deep. Contains living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. Furnace, coal heat.
Near St. Ann's Church
LOVELY RESIDENTIAL SECTION CONVENIENT TO BUREAU OF STANDARDS.
Semi-detached brick, insulated and weatherstripped, good condition. Contains four bedrooms, two baths, large living room, dining room, sun rum, kitchen and pantry. Built-in-garage. $15,250.
Georgetown, $6,950
Three-bedroom red-brick row house on a nice fenced lot. Detached garage. Coal heat. This house is in excellent condition and is near transportation, schools and stores.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

GOING FAST
Eye st. nw.—6 rms., bath, h.-w. h...$6,250
9th nw., cor., 9 rms., 2 b., h.-w. h...12,000
Eye st. ne., 6 rms., br., h.-w. h.....6,450
D st. se., 6 rms., br., h.-w. h.......5,750
5th st. se., 5 rms., bath.............5,250
14th st. se., 5 rms., bath, h.-w. h...4,750
For full details and complete descriptions of the above and almost 100 other listings, phone us daily or Sunday.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtor. NAt. 9797.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
6920 EIGHTH ST. N.W.
Rain or shine, it will pay you to look at this attractive det. brick home less than 3 years old. Center-hall plan, 7 rooms, 2 tiled baths, auto. heat, ultramodern kitchen, den, rec. room, det. gar., etc. Lot 40x90. New house condition. Priced exceptionally low for only $13,950, terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

NEAR GEORGETOWN
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
6-room and bath brick; h.-w.h., gas; (complete maid's bath basement; 2-car det. garage; shrubbery; close to transportation, schools, churches. $9,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

'YOUR WIFE WILL LOVE'
this 6-months-old detached center-entrance brick home with 6 bright rooms, bath and first-floor lavatory, located on a wide wooded lot just off Old Georgetown road, in attractive Bethesda. A value that is hard to duplicate. Reasonable cash payment and terms can be arranged. Call MEt. 1143 until 6 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

NEAR WALTER REED.
LESS THAN $10,000.
Lovely detached home, 6 rooms, bath, gas heat, nice fenced yard, garage; nr. schools, shops and transp. To inspect, call Mrs. Ramsdell, GE. 5453 or
DIXIE REALTY CO. NAT. 8880.

NEAR General MacArthur Blvd.; 8 rms., 2 baths (4 rooms and bath on each floor). Also 2 brick row houses, 6 rms., bath each; 1456 Monroe and 1227 Shepherd st. nw. Also 6 detached homes, convenient to Chevy Chase Circle, D. C., and 9 rms., 2 baths; Falls Church, lot 100x200; 5½ acres, Vienna, Va., 7 rms., with hennery. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. Call DI. 5230, from 8 a. m. until 9 p. m. Brokers attention.

REDUCED PRICE
Exceptionally well-constructed brick home (Kennedy-Davis built), convenient Northwest neighborhood, near streetcars, bus, theater and stores. 3-story-and-cellar brick, 9 rooms (6 bedrooms), 2 baths; hot-water heat; 2-car garage. Owner occupant will give quick possession. Eve. or Sun, phone CO. 8166, Mr. Owen.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
6305 THIRD ST. N.W.
You can move into this lovely det. home at once. Six charming rooms with a cozy fireplace, tile bath, porches (one glass-enclosed), spacious grounds, etc. Convenient to stores, schools and bus lines. Newly reconditioned and priced unusually low for only $8,950, on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

OFF MASS. AVE. EXT.
6 MONTHS OLD
$12,500.
Charming white brick home, complete in every detail; 3 bedrooms with 2 baths, fireplace in recreation room, basement lavatory, copper-screened porch, built-in garage; early occupancy.
EMERSON 9122.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN. 4845 MASS. AVE.

NEAR BLESSED SACRAMENT
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS—$14,950.
Within easy walk of Chevy Chase Circle and all conveniences, this attractive detached home is a fine value. Entire house has been redecorated inside and out. Has very large living room, dining room, breakfast room, 2-car garage. For details please call Mr. Young, WO. 5576.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

OPEN TODAY 12-5
420 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
Here is a charming 23-ft. brick home you will be proud to own. Seven large rooms (4 bedrooms), tiled bath, auto. heat, porches etc. Completely reconditioned. Conveniently situated near everything. Priced for only $9,750, on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

Owner-Occupied
Most Desirable Homes
Town House. Near Dupont Circle. Beautifully restored and decorated.
English Basement. Contains a charming dining room with fireplace, well-equipped modern kitchen, maid's room and bath. Main floor, spacious double drawing rooms, each with fireplace. Attractive powder room. 2nd floor, library. Large, airy bedrooms (fireplace in each), dressing room, bath. Third floor, 2 nice bedrooms, 1 bath and packing room.
Call Mrs. Thurston, EM. 4810. DE. 3422 weekdays.
Georgetown
Recently rebuilt 7-room house. First floor contains large living room, handsome fireplace, small study, attractive hall and stairway. On the 2nd floor there is a living room, with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, a generous-sized dining room on garden, modern kitchen with servant's entrance, maid's bath, 2 galleries and terrace overlook a garden with old fruit trees; $30,000.
Call Miss Fitch, CO. 4379. DE. 3422 Weekdays.
Chevy Chase, Md.
Attractive Colonial Home
on large lot. Well-planned first floor contains generous hall, large living room with fireplace, comfortable dining room, modern, well-arranged kitchen, paneled den, lavatory. 2nd floor, 3 very nice bedrooms, 2 baths, good closets. Excellent finished attic.
Call Mrs. Cassel, WI. 3135. DE. 3422 Weekdays.
Frances Powell Hill
1606 20th St. N.W.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

A REAL BARGAIN (616 K st. ne.)—6-rm. modern home, $5,250. Terms. Must be sold. Make offer. JOE CURTO, 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

COLORED—1000 blk. 5th st. ne. Poss. 60 days. 6-room mod. home; gas heat, gar. $6,750. Terms. JOE CURTO, 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800. Other bargains.

COLORED (nr. Kenyon and Georgia nw.) 6-rm.; colonial brick; title bath; 3 porches; 2-car garage. Perfect cond. Mr. Wills, DE. 1160, eves. and Sun., HO. 2827.

COLORED—PRICE, $6,500.
FOR INVESTMENT OR HOME.
Near 18th and Corcoran N.W., 3-story and basement, brick, 8 rooms and 2 baths. Now rented at $65 per month.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

HOUSES WANTED 84

ROLLINGWOOD
Have client waiting for modern 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick house with first-floor den. Prefers Rollingwood or any location convenient to Connecticut Avenue. Please call Mr. Young at WOodley 5576 or DI. 1411.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

I DESIRE to purchase a 7 to 10-room home in N.W. Wash. Must be in good locality. Price range $14,000 to $20,000. Box 526, Washington Post.

CASH — Brick, frame houses, D. C. only. Quick settlement. E. A. Garvey, 1 Thomas Circle, DI. 4508. Eves., Sun., GE. 6690.

HAVE CLIENTS WAITING WITH CASH
To Buy Moderate-Priced Properties
In Good Northwest Neighborhood.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

2 OR 3 BEDROOMS
Will make substantial cash payment on 2 or 3 bedroom house in Arlington or Falls Church. Phone OXford 0322.

ARLINGTON HOMES WANTED
FOR SALE OR RENT
We specialize in the sales of Arlington properties only, and if you desire to sell your home please call us as we have prospective clients for most every type home. Let us make you an appraisal and explain our special sales plan that seldom ever failed to get quick and satisfactory results with the minimum amount of bother to you.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
CH. 3527 Until 8 P. M.

DON'T SELL
UNTIL YOU SEE US.
WE NEED HOMES IN
ARLINGTON
If you are numbered among the families scheduled to be leaving town or should desire to sell your home for any reason, may we offer our services in settling your problem by satisfactorily disposing of your home promptly? On many occasions we have completed sales within first week from time of listing, with very little inconvenience to the owner.
DICK BASSETT
Oxford 1447 CH. 5057

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

3½-MI. to FRONT ROYAL, Va.; 90-A.; worth $45,000; only $29,750; terms, clear; trade for small apt. in D. C. or income houses. 15-A.; nr. Falls Church, bet. Lee Hwy. & Blvd.; $950-A.; your terms, clear, make 60 big lots, for equities in D. C. houses, bungalows, lots, acreage, farms, short cottages. Some clear, others add cash. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 New York ave. NA. 7907. GE. 0146.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

ANNE ARUNDEL CO.
245 acres in heart of best agricultural section of this county, half wooded, balance tillable. Located within 25 miles of Washington. Old-fashioned frame house on high elevation, with lovely trees; has original floors, high ceilings, double living rooms with open fireplaces, nicely proportioned center hall, dining room and den on first floor; 4 bedrooms above. No utilities. House in sound condition, possessing charm and atmosphere. This is an opportunity for soil investment where one can wait for the remodeling of a home. Real buy at $10,500.
CORNELIA M. BOWIE
1724 20th St. N.W. HO. 3707.

BETHESDA, $9,500
Well-located detached brick, 1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor—2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Possession May 1. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300. (Exclusive Listing.) Evenings and Sunday, call Mr. Shackelford, SL. 6608.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
FIRST OFFERING.
A beautiful brick home constructed by outstanding builder. A choice location; 6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, finished attic room(2-car garage. Deep lot; near schools and transportation. Most reasonably priced for a quick sale. Call EMerson 1290 til 9 p. m. Sundays and weekdays. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave. nw.

Chevy Chase, Md., $14,250
6 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
Substantial center-hall brick, one-half block from Chevy Chase Club Spacious level lot 100x140. Fine shade trees. First-floor library with fireplace, large living room with fireplace, large bright dining room with fireplace. 6 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor. This low price is quoted because of needed repairs. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300 (Exclusive Listing). Sunday and Evenings call Mr. Shackelford, SL. 6608.

CLIFTON PARK VILLAGE—Beautiful bungalow. Practically new. Automatic gas heat. Close to transportation and shopping. Substantial cash payment. Balance like rent.
WM. E. MELTON Realty Co., SH. 7889.

COLONIAL BRICK
In Southern Maryland, near the salt water Patuxent; 11 rooms, brick and frame; unspoiled lines, modernized in good taste; erected 1730; has 3 baths, h.-w.h. and electricity; 170 acres; new tenant house and 2 tobacco barns; equipped with tractor, 2 horses, truck and general farm machinery; reliable tenant for 1943 crop year; price, $18,000.
THEODORE F. MENK
EX. 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

ROCKVILLE PIKE, $18,750
Over an Acre and a Half
Vacant, immediate possession. Not far from Naval Hospital. Very attractive center hall brick, painted white—new-house condition. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, fine kitchen equipment, large porches, 2-car garage. 235-foot frontage; lovely shade trees, fruit, berries, shrubbery. Small barn and chicken house. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300. Ask for Mr. Leigh, evenings and Sunday, WI. 3799.

SILVER SPRING
9308 Colesville rd., on bus line: 18-month-old 2-story brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement with toilet, garage; lot 70x150; near school and shopping center. Open all day Sunday. SLigo 2472. WIs. 5584 after Sunday.

SILVER SPRING
815 PERSHING DRIVE
Beautiful stone English-type 7-room house. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths 2nd floor. Living room, 23x13, with fireplace; modern kitchen, dining room, study and screened porch; maid's room and bath in basement. Efficient heating plant. Corner lot, 14,500 sq. ft. 2 blocks from Ga. ave. stores and transportation. $15,500. $5,000 cash. Open Sunday, 4 to 5, or other times by appointment.
WM. F. CARLIN
8115 GEORGIA AVE. SH. 1919.

ST. MARY'S COUNTY
123 acres, State Road Farm—40 miles from Washington. Improved by a well-constructed 11-room frame house. Has no improvements. Large tobacco barn and other buildings. This is a sassafras loam farm on the outskirts of a progressive village, on a bus service, main highway to Washington. Price, $9,000.00.
THEODORE F. MENK.
EX. 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

PATUXENT RIVER FARM.
Beautiful point, 50 miles Washington. Modern brick and concrete dwelling, 9 spacious rooms, full cellar and game room, 4½ baths, oil-burner heat, electricity, artesian well. Guest house. Excellent farmer's house, complete farm buildings. 129 acres excellent soil. Outstanding ducking and fishing. $45,000.
OUTSTANDING COUNTRY HOME
Rambling ranch house, excellent construction; 33 miles Washington (bus service). 8 rooms, 3 large fireplaces, hot-water heat, electricity, telephone. 2-car garage, servants' house. 17 acres wooded tract on State road. $15,000.
CHARMING VILLAGE HOME.
Located in excellent neighborhood of prosperous town. 9 spacious rooms, 2 baths, oil-burner heat, electricity, telephone, town water, fine old trees and shrubbery. Bus service. 7 acres, $9,000.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

$5,950
NEW BUNGALOW
NEARBY MARYLAND
Detached asbestos shingle; 5 rms., bath, full basement, h.-w. h.; lot 50x100. Conv. to stores and transp. Mr. Downs, DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Eves. NOrth 9245.

BRAND NEW
PRICED UNDER $11,000.
This brick Colonial, located in Bethesda area, contains living room with fireplace, dining room, completely equipped kitchen including stove and refrigerator; 1st-floor lavatory; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; full basement, with toilet; attached garage. Fully insulated and screened; slate roof.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

READY TO OCCUPY
5 rooms, brick bungalow, 1 year old; like new. Full basement, attic, porch, fireplace, gas heat. Select section Silver Spring. $2,000 cash, $62 month.
COLLIER-BLADY CORP.
8644 Colesville Road. SH. 3352, SH. 4719.

3½ ACRES
BURNT MILLS HILLS
11 MILES FROM THE WHITE HOUSE.
BUS TRANSPORTATION.
Center-hall Colonial, modern in every respect, containing 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, den and recreation room, 2-car garage with servants' quarters above; a chicken house, barn containing 4 box stalls and opens into a board-fence paddock. Sacrifice. Sunday call EM. 3691.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
SHOREHAM BUILDING. NA. 4750.

COUNTRY JOYS
2 ACRES CLOSE IN.
CITY CONVENIENCES
This brick home contains living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath on the first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath, 2nd floor. 2 maids' rooms, playroom and bath in the basement. Inclosed heated sun porch. Completely redecorated; new kitchen equipment, 2-car detached garage. Outside stone fireplace, chicken house, orchard; plenty garden space and rolling lawn all surrounded by beautiful hedge. Power lawnmower included. Present first trust $12,000 at 4½%. Property can be purchased way under lender's appraised value.
GRAHAM-HALL, WIS. 3250.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW, $5,950
TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Coal h.-w. h., fireplace. Large lot. EASY TERMS. Possession in 30 days.
KAY REALTY, RA. 2200; eve., GE. 0518.

IN PINK OF CONDITION
ROCK CREEK HILLS ESTATES.
This home has unusually large studio, paneled living room, wood-burning fireplace, large dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, guest room and private bath on the first floor, 2 large bedrooms and complete bath on the 2nd floor, 2 large screened porches, full basement with maid's room and bath. 2-car built-in garage. Nearly new, perfect condition. Large corner lot. Bus at the front door. Priced $17,500.
GRAHAM-HALL, WIS. 3250.

English Type Bungalow
Stucco with stone trim, a most attractive residential section in Silver Spring. 7 rooms, stone fireplace with recreation room, detached garage; set on a beautiful corner lot, with shade trees; yard landscaped with stone terrace, fish pond and fenced in. Oil hot-water heat, easily changed to coal. Close to bus, schools and shopping. Priced at $9,250 for quick sale. $1,250 cash, balance like rent. Possession immediately.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON—Attractive 5-rm. bungalow, large living rm., fireplace, h.-w. h., oil or coal; elec. refrig. Insulation. Large lot with garden, detached garage. Priced $6,950, terms. Keer & Keer, CH. 2998. OXford 0999.

ARLINGTON—For sale, 4 bedrms., bath, house in good condition; close to Clarendon. Near shopping center, schools, 10c bus. Living rm., dining rm., kitchen, 1 bedrm. on first floor. Nice dry basement. Coal hot-air heat. 2-car detached garage. $8,500. Reasonable terms.
LOUIS R. SIMPSON.
1050 N. Irving st., Arl., Va. CH. 7777.

ARLINGTON—Army officer, leaving for front, offers his 2-family brick dwelling at reduced price of $10,500. Each apt. contains 2 bedrms., bath, liv. rm., din. rm., model kitchen, elec. refrig., gas range, separate entrance; full basement; auto. air-cond. heat, 2-car garage. Nice garden plot. Near bus, stores, schools. Desirable tenant upstairs pays $57.50 mo. $2,000 down, easy terms. Crain, CH. 3259. OX. 2191.

ARLINGTON
Brick, one and one-half story, 3 bedrooms; built 3½ years. Large living room with fireplace. Dining room and fully equipped kitchen, first floor. Full basement with fireplace. Attached garage. Large corner lot, ½ square to bus. Near school. $9,750. Call Mr. Donahue, CH. 2440. Eves. and Sundays, Falls Church 1983.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., REALTOR.

ARLINGTON, near Wash. blvd.—15c bus. 2-story brick, 1½ years old, well-built. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, screened-in porch. Gas range, tile sink, first floor; 2 bedrooms and nursery and bath, 2nd floor. Full basement, oil air-conditioned heat. $8,400; around $1,500 cash. Possession April 1. J. A. BAKER & CO. 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

BEVERLEY HILLS
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
$10,500
Brick, center-hall plan. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen and half-tiled bath on ground floor. Large bedrooms and complete tiled bath upstairs. Large screened, inclosed porch with iron grilled work and attached garage. On a large corner lot. $2,[illegible] cash required.
Exclusively by
The M. H. BARRY Org.
Established Since 1912.
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Alex., Va. Phone ALex. 0078
The Old Reliable Office.

FALLS CHURCH AREA—BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS AND BATH; BUILT 2½ YEARS; FULL BASEMENT. LOT 70x180; LARGE GARDEN SPACE. $5,990; $1,000 CASH. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440, EVES. AND SUNDAYS, FALLS CHURCH 1983.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., REALTOR.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
Bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, fireplace in living room; coal hot-water heat. Full basement. Large lot. $6,750.
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430.

JEFFERSON PARK
ALEXANDRIA—Owner transferred. If you want a lovely home in a clear wooded section, high above the city, where the air is cool and refreshing and the restrictions are the best, see this Colonial 3-year-old brick home; 10c fare to Washington, 5c fare to new Navy bldg. There is a large living room, fireplace, a center hall, good-sized dining room and equipped kitchen; lots of cupboard space and a pantry, a nice breakfast room, large rear screened porch, 3 nice bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, full basement, well lighted, with outside entrance and a wooded, fenced yard. Detached garage. Price, $12,950; $2,500 down, balance as rent.
G. C. KEELER
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave. Realtor. TE. 2760.

WOODLAWN VILLAGE
ARLINGTON—5-room, 2-story colonial brick, near Glebe road on 15th st. All modern appointments, 2 blocks of high school, shopping center, 10c bus zone. Furniture can be purchased since owner transferred; $7,950; substantial cash payment. Monthly payments arranged.
4234 No. 15th St.
Open Sunday for Inspection
TALMAGE WILCHER, INC.
1415 North Utah St., Arlington. CH. 8782.

NEAR VIENNA
Good 7-room tiled brick house on 1-acre lot. First floor, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, front and back porch. 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms and bath; basement and coal heat; beautiful yard with trees and shrubbery, fine orchard; good soil for garden; on the bus line; $8,000; $1,000 cash, $65 per month.
EASTMAN & STEELE
Realtors. Falls Church 2620.

YOUR OWN VICTORY GARDEN.
NEARLY NEW BRICK COLONIAL.
On ½ acre; apple trees; 1st floor, large living room, fireplace, large dining room opening onto screened porch. Most modern, fully equipped kitchen; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, tile bath with shower, plenty closets. Full basement, laundry. Insulated. Furnished in good taste and nearly new furniture. Price incudes all furniture and washing machines; $9,200; $3,500 down, balance $50 month. Located in beautiful country near Vienna, Va. Immediate occupancy.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 4213. GLebe 3711.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—VIRGINIA—

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
In New Alexandria. We have an excellent 3-bedroom brick home, with bedroom and bath on first floor, very large living room, all large bedrooms, master bedroom with fireplace, screened-in porch. Prewar construction. 2 blocks from excellent bus service. Priced below the market. $11,950 for immediate sale. Owner transferred. Shown exclusively by
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CH. 1341 or OXford 2798.

Near Falls Church, Va.
On bus line. 7 rooms, bath; coal hot-water heat. Newly decorated inside. 2 acres ground. Some fruit. $7,000. Easy terms.
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430.

VIRGINIA INVESTMENT
CLARENDON—INCOME $1,100.
Attractive detached brick home, lot 60x110; six rooms, bath, lavatory; oil burner; attached garage; leased to May 15, 1944. Eve. or Sun. phone Mr. Johnson, CH. 1351.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

ONE-AND-HALF story Cape Cod bungalow must be sold by out-of-town owner. Here until Sunday. Attractive white stucco, fireplace, screened porch, automatic heat and hot water, tile bath. Located 1 mile south of Alexandria on new Alexandria National Airport bus line. $6,250; good terms to quick purchaser. TE. 8067.

A Small Estate in Arlington
2 Houses on Over 3 Acres
Situated well off road, with excellent frontage on direct 10-minute bus D. C. Beautiful homes with the advantages of the country. First floor, spacious center hall, large living room, fireplace, opening onto really large sunroom; bright, large dining room, fireplace; butler's pantry, screened porch, service porch. 2nd floor, 5 bedrooms, all large; 2 baths. Plenty storage closets. 3rd floor, maid's room, bath, Storage. Full basement. Oil h.-w. h. Garage, wood house, chicken house, garden, tennis court and modern 5-room bungalow. (Now rented.) For further information and appointment to inspect—
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

NEARBY ARLINGTON.
Asbestos shingle home of 7 rooms and bath in excellent condition on lot 80x200. Living room 24x12 with fireplace, dining room 17x12, sun room and equipped kitchen; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; full basement, h.-w. oil heat (can be converted); detached garage; immediate possession.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
CH. 3131. 2051 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3434

$9,500—ARLINGTON
4312 NORTH 18TH ST.
Spacious cedar-shingle home close in on large lot, 54x179 with trees, space for Victory Garden. This home has had exceptional care by one owner. Living room with fireplace and bookcases, dining room with large windows, kitchen with food pantry, den and half bath first floor; 3 nice bedrooms and bath second floor. Oil heat. Garage. Screened porch on front of house and screened breakfast porch at rear of house. Reasonable terms. Open Sunday 2 to 6 p. m. Out Lee Hway. to Glebe Rd., left to 18th St., left on 18th to house. CH. 8761.

3-BEDROOM BRICK
$7,250
This 2-year-old brick home, convenient to new Navy and Pentagon Bldgs., contains living room, dining room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath; copper plumbing; insulated; bus by the door; $1,500 needed as cash payment.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CH. 1341 or OXford 2793.

10c BUS—Pentagon
Arlington—$8,650
ATTRACTIVE HOME—GOOD INVESTMENT—TENANT-OCCUPIED
This well-built brick home has screened living porch, vestibule entrance, large living room with built-in book shelves, fireplace, cheerful dining room, Venetian blinds, fully equipped kitchen, two large bedrooms, tiled bath upstairs, detached brick garage. Attractively landscaped lot. Flowers. Convenient 2 bus lines, shopping center. 2 miles D. C. Substantial cash payment.
DICK BASSETT CH. 5057. OX. 1447.

Lovely Remodeled Home
On ¾ of an Acre
First-floor center hall; double living room, fireplace; dining room, modern pine-paneled kitchen, service porch and front porch. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and modern bath; partial basement; coal h.-w h.; grounds surrounded by white clapboard fence. Shrubbery, blackberries, raspberries and asparagus beds. There is a chicken house, garage and one other outbuilding. The ground is rich. This is a real buy at $7,100, $1,800 cash, $45 month. Located 12 miles Washington, on the bus line.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GLebe 3711.

COUNTRY CLUB SECTION
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Furnished English brick home; large living room, fireplace, opening onto screened porch, dining room, large equipped kitchen, rear hall, master bedroom and bath, 2 other bedrooms and bath, large attic; auto. h.-w. h.; built-in garage; full basement and ½ bath; large lot. For further information call
To reach: Out Lee Hwy. to traffic light, right on Glebe road to North Upland st., right on Upland st. to 38th st., 1 block left to 4425 Dittmar road and open sign. Open From 1 to 6 Today.
L. McGee King, CH. 5508.

NEARBY ARLINGTON RIDGE
OPEN SUNDAY—1 to 7
1223 26th Road South
Built for the owners only 5 years ago and made available by their leaving city, this lovely, rambling, white brick Cape Cod type home offers some discriminating couple an opportunity to secure a real home that was designed and built, inside and out, to provide architectural charm and individuality as well as livability and substantial construction. It contains 6 spacious rooms, consisting of living room with southern exposure, having fireplace with mantel of special design and French doors opening onto screened living porch affording an entrancing view of the countryside for miles; a lavatory off of connecting hall between living room and beautifully paneled den with built-in bookshelves and random-width oak floors, a cheerful dining room with 2 corner cupboards, a fully equipped kitchen of unusual arrangement and special features completes first floor and having been designed for a couple, there are only two, but large master bedrooms and bath, plus a storage room on second floor. There is a full, dry basement on ground level in rear with room and maid's lavatory, air-conditioned oil heat, a 2-car attached garage, accessible from house, slate roof, copper pipes and gutters, rock wool insulation and awnings. Also, the beautifully wooded and landscaped grounds of almost an acre with rock gardens and flowers already planted will surely intrigue you. Located in a secluded spot in Oakcrest with its restricted environment, yet near 10c bus—only 10 minutes from Pentagon Bldg., nearby to Army and Navy Country Club. Priced below replacement cost at $17,950 for immediate sale, if you can qualify on a substantial cash payment. This home should be seen to be appreciated and may be inspected Sunday, 1 to 7, weekdays by appointment only. It's permissible to drive if home hunting, so come out this weekend and see a home that is really different. To reach—Over Memorial Bridge, left along Arl. Cemetery on Arlington Ridge Road to 23rd St., left between real estate offices, 2 sq. on Oakcrest Road to Lynn St., right 2 sq. to 26th Road (not street), right 3 doors to property.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively—CHestnut 3527.

Ready For Action
You Can Move Immediately
$13,950 Attractive Home in Lovely Tara
3 Bedrooms—2½ Baths
Located high above the enchanting wooded hills of nearby Va. with a panoramic view, this fine home is only 4 blocks walk to bus line with 20-minute schedule to Washington. Finest construction of prewar specifications and materials, such as slate roof, copper plumbing, rock wool insulation, aluminum screens, all-brick exterior with steel reinforcement. Modern equipped kitchen. Lovely living porch, a large lot. Nicely landscaped.
Inspection Sunday, 11 to 6
Substantial Cash Payment
Balance Like Rent
Directions: Take Arnold bus marked Washington Blvd. Get off at Washington Blvd. and North Harrison St., right 2½ blocks on Harrison to North 17th, left on 17th to Inglewood, right to 1715 North Inglewood.
Dick Bassett CHestnut 5057 OXford 1447

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—VIRGINIA—

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
This charming, almost new, brick home, located in one of Arlington's most beautiful residential sections. (Convenient transportation.) 6 rooms and 2 baths, maid's room and ½ bath, large screened porch, full dry basement, garage. Level lot, attractively landscaped.
Lindsay Siegfried. CH. 7322

BEAUTIFUL Colonial brick, large living room with fireplace, nice dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, nice screened porch. Slate roof. Full basement. Hot-water heat. Oil burner that can be converted to coal. Finished recreation room with fireplace. Furnace and laundry room with lavatory. Built-in garage. Lot 165x155x20. This house was built under the personal supervision of the present owner in 1940 and is located at George Washington Park, overlooking the Potomac River. A real buy at $14,750. Can be shown by appointment only.

MUST be sold at once. 6-room, 2-story frame house with basement. This house has been newly decorated; approximately 7½ acres of land, good well water and apple orchard. Nice shade trees. Near bus and schools, located about 6 miles south of Alexandria and about 6 city blocks off of Route 1 on good road. Priced $5,950.
R. L. KANE, INC.
101 S. Washington St. Phone ALex. 3013. Eves. Call ALex. 2954. Frank G. Jones. or TEmple 3939. Mrs. Humphrey.

FARMS, LAND SALE 89

MARYLAND

100 A. tillable land plus timber and meadow, on hard road; good bldgs., elec. $10,500. Can finance ½. Stock, crops and equipment also if desired. HUBERT F. BURDETTE, Phone 123 Mt. Airy, Md.

EASTERN SHORE Maryland farm estate, on waterfront, fully manned, stocked, equipped and furnished. $135,000. J. WILBUR STAFFORD, Sudlesville, Md.

FINE FARM of 105 acres, 12 miles northeast of Frederick, Md., on route 71; due to ill-health. Ernest W. Flanigan, Le Gore, Md.

VALUABLE STOCK FARM FOR SALE.
This farm contains 500 acres and is located 37 miles from Washington, D. C., on a highway, and one mile from station on main line of B. & O. R. R., in Montgomery County, Md. Two sets of buildings. Price, $20,000.
MOORE INSURANCE & REALTY CO., Box 10, Charles Town, Jefferson Co., W. Va.

NR. MARSHALL HALL, on State rd.; 4-r bungalow, new, elec., bath fixtures; garage; vacant, $3750; $450 cash, $32.50 mo.; clear, may trade for small house in D. C. same value. SUITLAND, 8-r., elec., water, 17-A; $7950; equity cash; bargain. KENSINGTON HTS.; 6-r&b; 1-A; under $7500; clear; ⅓ cash, or trade for income. BOWIE, 6-r&b; elec., water, 2½-A; $4750; $950 down. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146, res.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
212 acres fine rich soil, near Mt. Airy, Md. An easy hour's drive from the White House. Large bank and dairy barn; good 8-room house; complete set outbldgs. Pretty meadow, large stream, ideal for livestock; paved concrete hwy. Electricity available. Price, $10,000; $3,000 cash, balance easy.
JOHN A. BRICKLEY, Exclusive Agent. Barr Bldg. DI. 7321—SL. 8551.

VIRGINIA

96 ACRES, very highly productive land, 8-room modern dwelling, large barn, all necessary outbuildings, well fenced and watered, all buildings in nice condition, on gravel road, ½ mile from main highway, 18 miles of D. C. Price, $18,000. Phone 135. H. B. Mitchell, Herndon, Va. or call Phone 834-J-2. M. Cockrill, Falls Ch., Va.

101 ACRES—5-room house with bath and electricity; 4-room house and all outbuildings; $10,000; if stock and farming implements included, $13,000. Many other bargains. Call V. V. Weaver, 135-W-1, Centerville, Va.

185 ACRES, 25 A. in woods; 9-r. and b.; stream; 28 miles D. C. $14,000. ½ cash.

328 ACRES, 70 woods; 7-r. and b.; heat. 4-r. tenant house; barns; silo. 25 miles D. C. $26,000. ½ cash.

130 ACRES, 6 acres woods; 7-r. mod. home; barn; silo; well watered; on hard road, 20 miles D. C. $25,000; ½ cash.

106 ACRES, 5 acres in woods; 6-r. and bath; 3-r. tenant house. Good barns; hard road. Bus r.; 27 miles D. C. $15,000; ½ cash.

141 ACRES, 100 cleared; 6-r. house; barn for 19 cows. Border W. & O. D. R. R.; $6,000; ½ cash.
DR. B. L. POOLE
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 21.

525 ACRES, highly productive blue grass land, on U. S. Highway, 62 miles of Washington; well fenced and well watered; 9-room brick veneered dwelling, with slate roof, with beautiful setting, on high elevation, about ¼ of a mile back from the highway, with gorgeous mountain view, in low tax rate district. Price, $25,000.

218 ACRES, in the Valley of Va.; highly productive land; long frontage on the Shenandoah River; about 50 acres river bottom, improved with Colonial frame dwelling, fully modern, with lovely setting, near the river; beautiful mountain view in every direction; large barn and necessary outbuildings; on gravel road, ¾ of a mile from U. S. Highway. This is a real bargain at $18,000.00.
H. B. MITCHELL
Phone 135. Herndon, Va.

494-ACRE CATTLE FARM on hard road; excellent farm buildings with electricity, water; stocked, equipped, including 80 Hereford cows and heifers. $37,500. Satisfactory labor setup; taxes $107. Browning Agency, Culpeper, Virginia.

ATTRACTIVE poultry, truck, stock farms. Liberal terms. Descriptions mailed. Elliott Brooks, Fredericksburg, Va.

CHESAPEAKE BAY.
240 acres, 1 mile waterfront. Antebellum home, electric lights, phone, barns, etc. $10,000.
G. B. LORRAINE, Law Bldg., Richmond, Va.

AUCTION SALE, April 5th, 6th and 7th, of seven Albemarle country homes near Charlottesville, University of Virginia, and Farmington Country Club. Write free folders. Roy Wheeler Realty Co., Charlottesville, Va.

$2,350
In Culpeper Co., Close to Town
114 5/10-acre farm, half in fine timber. Several springs and small stream. Comfortable old farm house; 8 rooms. Several outbldgs., chicken yard. Very reasonable terms. Call GLebe 8177.

3 GOOD LOUDOUN CO., VA. FARMS
193 A., large stone house and barn, on stone road; electricity; $15,750.
300 A., excellent set of farm buildings, productive stock farm, fine tenant operating farm wants to continue; $16,000.
210 A., 2 houses, tremendous farm barn, nice stream, fine meadow, highly productive farm, stone road; electricity; $19,000.
These farms are in good condition and offer excellent values and security; all within 50 miles of Washington.
Shown by Fleet James, Agent., Purcellville, Va. Tel. 5272.

PIEDMONT, VA.
This secluded 98-acre estate, improved by a quaint, modernized, story-and-a-half cottage, surprising in its spaciousness, is situated in a lovely sylvan setting and commanding mountain view in historic Albemarle Co. on an excellent highway near railroad transportation. Surrounded by delightful neighbors and many beautiful homes. This area beckons those who exist in the nerve-wracking drive of a large city seeking a restful atmosphere. The gentleman and gentlewoman of simple tastes will find this spot refreshing, diversified and inhabited by real people. Only $12,500.
CORNELIA M. BOWIE
1724 20th St. N.W. HO. 3707.

Income - Producing Farm
24 Miles Washington
250 acres highly productive land. 2 miles from commuter's transportation, located on hard-surfaced road, 2 miles from up-to-the-minute town. Improved by a modern 10-room dwelling with 2 baths and 6 bedrooms and den. Open fireplaces; new barn 60x40, new silo, 45x16; 1 2-car garage, 1 single garage, new stock sheds, 3 tenant houses, machine shed, poultry houses and other outbuildings. (New coal-burning furnace.) This is an income-producing farm being operated by reliable tenants. Possession of main house 30 days.
PRICE $35,000; $10,000 CASH REQUIRED.
R. C. PRINTZ
HERNDON, VA. PHONE HERNDON 69.

GENERAL

BIG FARM CATALOG, bargains in 18 States. Copy mailed free. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

FARMS, LAND, RENT 90

FARM TO RENT on shares to experienced man with references. Pierson, Sandy Spring. Phone Ashton 3821.

FARMS, LAND, WANTED 91

WANTED—Well-equipped stock farm with big barns, silo, tenant houses and main house in Fairfax County; prefer land along Potomac River. Phone Falls Church 1143-J.

ACREAGE FOR RENT

ABOUT an acre of land for rent on Bowen Road, between Sheridan and Howard Road, Anacostia, D. C., $50 for season. Suitable for gardening. 1228 Eye st. nw., Apt. 420.

POULTRY, BIRDS 99

RAISE BROILERS—Very profitable. Leghorn cockerels, $2.95 100; Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, assorted unsexed, $8.95 100. Hatcheries Outlet, 1730 Market, Phila., Pa.

BIG English Leghorn broiler chicks, $1.75 100, $15 1,000. Minorca Cross broiler chicks, $2.35 100. Special assorted, our selection, $3.35 100, $30 1,000. Rocks, Reds, Leghorns, heavy assorted, unsexed, $11.85. Dodds, 913 Ridge ave., Phila., Pa.

WANTED
BERKLEY Farms Poultry Mkt., 36 Fla. nw. Cash buyers; poultry & eggs. NO. 4562.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

CHESPEAKE BAY RETRIEVER PUPS; males, $15; females, $10. Mrs. B. E. Gray, Grayhaven Manor, Poolesville, Md. Phone Poolesville 2291.

COCKER SPANIEL pups, pedigreed, reg. A.K.C.; house broken; reas. WA. 2961.

ENGLISH BULLDOGS—REAL SOURMUGS. Puppies, male and female; reg. A. K. C. 632 Franklin st. ne. R. I. ave. bus. NO. 4331.

ENGLISH BULL puppies, $35 up. BOSTON TERRIERS, puppies, $35, Reg. A. K. C. BOARDING and STUD service. Union 1951, 4916 Taylor rd., Hyattsville, Md.

BEAUTIFUL COLLIE PUPS, eligible to register from Bellhaven Lector's Lass; will make companions as well as show dogs; $25 and up. Garland Miller, Bridgewater, Va.

PEKINGESE, 9 mos.; beautiful red male, pedigreed, A.K.C.; inoculated; $40; good home. Ph. HO. 8714 Sun. Weekdays 6-9 p. m.

WIREHAIR TERRIER PUPPIES.
Little beauties, either sex, 2 mos. old. Finest reg. bloodlines, sire, Ch. Tal. Smasher; attractively marked, stylish, intelligent. Make grand pets and show prospects. Priced for quality. EM. 5627.

MALE BOXER.
8 mos. old, fairly house broken and car broke. Good prospect for show. GLebe 3463.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING.
COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES.
WA. 1824. STUD SERVICE. Berwyn 139.

DOGS BOARDED $3 WEEK.
INDIVIDUAL HEATED RUNS.
LANDOVER KENNELS, WA. 6084.

Selling Out Entire Kennels
Bred Bitches, Stud Dogs and Puppies. Cockers, Scotties and Miniature Schnauzers. Reg.
BASSETT KENNELS WA. 5755

LIVESTOCK 104

HEAVY FARM MULES, harness, steel wheel wagon, 3 acres corn in shock, small house, two lots cheap. BErwyn 599.

4-YEAR-OLD blooded saddle mare, 15 hands; perfect cond.; will sell or trade for good farm horse. HO. 6565, Ext. 307.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

AIR-CONDITIONING equipment, all kinds. 4903 Wisconsin ave. WO. 5561.

ANTIQUE French mirror, wood bench, cherry table, gold-leaf mirrors, lamps, pr. tufted glazed chintz chairs, gooseneck coffee table. Lowestoft, Nanking Flea Market, 11:30 to 5:30. Now located at 2028 P st. nw.

ANTIQUE Victorian rocker, Lincoln style, $45 (black tapestry). Hollywood bed, ¾ size, covered in rose tapestry. Green leather office chair, new upholstered leather, suit. reception rm., recreation or sun rm. Sofa green, brown striped damask, fringed base with long cushion. Mayfair Decorators, 621 F st. nw. RE. 9874.

BED, Hollywood dble., innerspring mattress, box spring. $50 cash. WA. 3192.

BEDROOM SET, 4-pc. maple, Simmons inner. mattress, coil spring; 2 single rattan beds, imported from Philippine Islands; studio couch, open dble. bed. SL. 6636.

BICYCLE—Firestone, lady's, full sized. Excellent cond. $35. Falls Church 2918-J.

BRICK, lumber, wall board, roofing paper, pipe and fittings, pipe covering; steel beams, angle iron, reinforcing rods, steel sash, greenhouse sash, doors. Hundreds of bargains from many wrecking jobs. Arrow Wrecking & Lumber Co., 1100 South Capitol st. FR. 9803.

CAPE—Will sell $300 red fox cape, 4 months old, $110. Call EMerson 2182.

COAL HEATERS, cook stoves, gas ranges, kerosene heater; electric irons, ice boxes, trunks, folding cots. Acme Furniture, 1015½ 7th st. nw. Open evenings.

CORNETS—New, silver-plated, gold bell, $49.50. Gretsch, used, good playing condition, $24.50. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G Street.

DAVENPORT, newly slip-covered bed davenport; Queen Ann dinette suite, tea cart and end tables. GE. 9235.

DIAMOND RING, over 3 carats, $475. Lady's platinum, 1½ carats, fine color, $350. Also nice 1 carat, $150.
LIVINGSTON JEWELERS & CO.
1423 H ST. N.W. ME. 3440.

DINING-ROOM SUITE, 9-PC. OAK. Exc. cond. & library table, reas. TA. 6999.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 10 PC.
WALNUT; EXC. COND.; REAS. GE. 7184.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 8-PC.
Walnut. Reasonable. EM. 0678.

DRESSES, COATS, SKIRTS $1.49
Hundreds to select from, all sizes, popular styles.
PHIL'S MODERN SHOP
1915 Nichols ave. se. Unclaimed cleaners garments, 9:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. exc. Sunday.

DITTO DUPLICATING MACHINE
Call NA. 3258 between 9 and 5.

DRUMS—New outfits, complete, $99.50. Join our band and learn to play. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G Street.

ELECTRIC COOKER, with stand; never used; cost $37.50; sell, $30. RA. 1636.

FILING CABINETS, reconditioned, used Govt. files, all sizes, wood or steel; low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FUR COAT—PERSIAN
Cost $259; excel. cond.; $60. Also 3 sable skin fur piece. Cost $300; good cond.; $50. WO. 6932.

FURNISHINGS for 2-room apt.; twin beds; sell complete or separate; reas. WO. 8011 between 9 a. m. and 1 p. m. Sunday.

FURNISINGS FOR 2-ROOM APARTMENT. Leaving town. 1601 Argonne place nw., Apt. 435. AD. 0375.

FURNITURE Rug, 2 chest of drawers, breakfast set, miscellaneous items. FR. 3287.

FURNITURE, APARTMENT
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen; excellent condition. Apartment available. AT. 9496.

FURNITURE
Living room suite, overstuffed and coffee table, $50; 5-pc. walnut bedroom set, including chifferobe, $50; 5-pc. white bedroom set, coil spring and mattress, $40. TE. 7675.

FURNITURE
Emerson radio-phonograph, $100; Pathe radio-phonograph, $50; foldaway bed, $20; electric refrigerator, $100; classical Victrola records, chairs, rugs, mahogany occasional table.
SMITH'S STORAGE
1313 YOU ST. N.W. NO. 3343.

GAS RANGES, recond. coal cook stoves, ice boxes and folding beds. L. C. Furniture Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032. Open eves.

GAS RANGES—New, from $39.95; factory rebuilt from $14.50. LeFevre Stove Co., 926 N. Y. ave. RE. 0017.

GAS STOVE, $25; Warm Morning coal stove, $45; child's youth bed, baby's bed and kitchen table. UN. 2764.

GAS STOVE Table-top, 4 burners, 2 utilities drawers left side, oven and broiler on right. Ivory and green front, black top and sides. $35. 1647 C st. ne. LI. 6652.

HEARING AID, Acoustin Carbon, all positions; like new. $70. NO. 5945.

HEATERS—Coal or gas. See our ad in first section of this paper. LeFevre Stove Co., 926 N. Y. ave. nw. RE. 0017.

PIANOS—We have the largest selection of new and used pianos in Washington and are exclusive local agents for Knabe, Wurlitzer, Fischer, Weber, Lester, Estey, Everett; also pianos for rent. Terms. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G Street.

RADIO, Emerson, table size, good condition $15, Toaster, electric. Some pewter, plated silver, taupe rug, 8x10; other household things. Call HO. 3152.

RADIO, Philco, 6-tube console, $30. Round oak table, with leaves, $10. Small, dark dining table, $7. 3335 Legation st. nw. OR. 5236.

RADIO Stromberg-Carlson. 10 tube; good condition. EM. 4212.

REFRIGERATOR—Westinghouse, latest model, like new; call evenings bet. 7 and 9 or all day Sunday. LU. 2569.

ROOFING PAPER, 2 carloads, guaranteed first, from $1.18 a roll and up; plain black; green, red brick siding and 4x8 wallboard. Arrow Wrecking & Lumber Co., 1100 South Capitol st. FR. 9803.

RUG—Burgundy twist, 12x15. Good cond. Reasonable. ME. 6106 or GE. 1543.

RUGS, Chinese, imported, dining room set, high-class. TA. 6758.

SAXOPHONES—Conn alto, perfect condition, $59.50. Private instruction. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G Street.

SUIT Lady's, size 18, black; good cond. $10. Dress, blue, wool, size 16, $5. EM. 3748.

VIOLINS—Complete outfits, $39.50. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G Street.

8-FT. FRIGIDAIRE, slicing machine and 1 set of scales. 720 Barry pl. nw.

1-2 EYED LAUNDRY HEATER; PRACTICALLY NEW. WA. 4290.

TWO DBLE. BEDS, complete, reasonable. CO. 6426. 1204 Euclid st. nw.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS, PRIVATE HOME, which has been converted into 3 furnished apartments. Including beds, springs and mattresses and 3 electric refrigerators, in good working condition. Terms cash for immediate sale. [illegible] between 12:30 and 6:30 p. m. Sunday. 1435 21st st. nw.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

SOLID MAPLE 3-pc. bedrm. suite, $90; ¾ bed, springs and mattress; good condition; $15. WA. 5733.

BLACK Persian lamb coat, $100. OR. 1030.

BEDROOM APARTMENT
available May 1st; present furniture must be sold; $450. FR. 6418.

COMPLETE STUDIO
One-room studio set; everything included, $50. 703 C st. sw., apt. 11, after 7:30 p. m.

FOR SALE
By private owner, reconditioned Meyers shallow well electric pressure pump, $25. All metal icebox, $12. Bucket-a-day water heater, $8. 1503 S. Oakland st., Arlington, aV.

MISC. WANTED 108

AUTOGRAPH letters, stamp collections, coins, metals, old pistols bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BABY CARRIAGE wanted to buy or rent, good condition, with springs. GL. 4962.

BABY WALKER WANTED.
LU. 2569.

BOOKS—Best prices, small or large lots. Bring in or phone. ME. 1846. Storage Book Shop, 420 10th st. nw.

BOOKS — Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sunday and eves.

CAMERAS-MOVIE, photo equipment, binoculars. Cash. trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. ave.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD
Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, and other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. NEW YORK JEWELRY CO., 727 7th st. nw.

FURN., paintings, rugs, silverware, old gold, china, antiques; Highest prices paid. Hebby Art Galleries, 616 9th nw. EX. 7476.

FURNITURE — Gas stoves, coil springs; highest cash prices paid. L. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH.
A. KAHN, INC., 51 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

NEWSPAPERS, 40c PER 100 LBS.
MAGAZINES, 50c PER 100 LBS.
BRING YOUR PAPER TO THE ACE JUNK CO., 2220 GEORGIA AVE. HO. 9595.

SEWING MACHINES — We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

WALKER—To rent or buy a steel walker for adult recovering from broken hip. Phone COl. 0712, Apt. 62.

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and firearms. Max Zweig, 937 D st. nw. ME. 9113.

WANTED AT ONCE — Furniture, washing machines, electric refrigerators and other useful household articles. Please call MR. GRAY, NA. 2620.

CASH AT ONCE, all kinds household, office furniture, elec refrigerators. Lincoln Furniture Co., 807 Pa. ave. nw. NA. 5529.

WANTED two grade-3 tires in any of these sizes, 6x17, 6.50x17, 7x17. Call Hopkins, MI. 8822, Monday, 9 to 5 p. m.

PIANOS
Will pay top cash price for Grand, Spinette and Upright model. Write or phone for appraisal.
Hugo Worch
1110 G N.W. NA. 4529

WANTED NEWSPAPERS 40c per 100 lbs.
BOOKS AND MAGAZINES 50c 100 lbs.
We buy rags, scrap iron and metals of all kinds.
WHOLESALE and RETAIL
Delivered to Our Yard
J. R. SELIS AND SONS
1125 First St. N.W. DI. 9594

WE BUY—
- MEN'S CLOTHING
- LUGGAGE
- DIAMONDS
- JEWELRY
- FIELD GLASSES
- CAMERAS
- SHOTGUNS
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- TYPEWRITERS, ETC.
- PAWN TICKETS
- MACHINISTS' TOOLS

ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W.
Phone ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

ARTICLES FOR RENT 109

WILL RENT Norge table-top gas stove, our apt. furn. GL. 7389, weekdays, after 6 p. m.

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 110

FIREPLACE logs, dry; cord $18, ¼-cord bundle $2.50. Colonial Cordwood, DI. 2415.

AUTOS WANTED 114

WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICE for 1940 Buick. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400. Open evenings and Sundays.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
BARNES MOTORS.
1300 14th St. NOrth 1111.
Ask for MR. BARNES for Appraisal.

WILL PAY TREMENDOUS PRICE for 1941 Plymouth. Mr. Flood, WO. 8400. 4221 Conn. ave. nw.

SEE LOVING BEFORE YOU SELL.
YOUR GUARANTEE OF TOP PRICE—all makes bought. LOVING MOTORS, "Your Packard Dealer," 1822 M st. nw. RE. 1670.

CASH FOR ALL MAKES OR MODELS
1921 TO 1941.
ROPER MOTORS, 1730 R. I. AVE. N.E.

WILL PAY HIGH PRICE for 1941 Buick. MR. FLOOD, WO. 8400, 4221 Conn. ave.

QUICK CASH—ANY MAKE CAR. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 CONN. AVE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. WO. 8400.

WILL PAY up to $800 for 1941 Chevrolet, Mr. Flood, WO. 8400. 4221 Conn. ave.

WILL PAY $600 to $900 for 1941 Chevrolet, 1941 Oldsmobile, 1941 Pontiac, 1941 Ford, 1941 Plymouth, 1941 Dodge, 1941 Buick, 1941 Chrysler, 1941 De Soto. Mr. Flood, 4221 Connecticut Ave. WO. 8400.

WANTED Any car. Will call for and pay cash at once. DU. 3168.

QUICK CASH
FOR 1940-1941-1942 FORDS.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000

WILL PAY TOP PRICE FOR
'38, '39, '40, '41
Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth
Any body type.
Parkway Motor Co., Inc.
3051 M ST. N.W.

MOTORCYCLES 117

1932 MOTORCYCLE.
Best offer. WA. 1278.

AUTO TRAILERS 119

LIGHT LUGGAGE, 1 wheel trailer wanted. Call WI. 0792 after 7 p. m.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 120

FORD ½-ton panel, 1940 model; good condition; $600. WA. 5733.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

PACKARD—1940 six, 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, excellent tires. Unusually fine car. $795. Terms. Loving Motors, 1919 M st. nw.

PLYMOUTH—1941 Conv. Coupe. Driven 12,000 miles by naval officer being transferred; tires and paint like new; cash. LUdlow 7618.

STUDEBAKER CHAMPION—1940; about 21,500 miles; good cond.; owner joined Army, wife willing to sacrifice car, $650. Phone OR. 7319, 5 to 8 p. m.

THE FOLLOWING CARS are equipped with good tires and are in fine condition:
1943 Studebaker Commander "6" 2-door; radio, heater.
1939 Studebaker Commander "6" 4-Door; radio, heater.
1939 Studebaker Champion "6" 4-Door; radio, heater.
1938 Studebaker President "8" 4-Door; radio, heater.
LEE D. BUTLER CO.
1121 21st St. N.W. DI. 2110.

The Washington Post
Sunday, March 14, 1943

Col. Silva's Plans Look Beyond His War Tasks

By Marie McNair

Meet Col. Eugenio Silva, wiry, hard-hitting officer of the Cuban Army and Senora de Silva, blonde and blue eyed, who hails from Troy, N. Y. It would be difficult to meet a more attractive pair.

Colonel Silva's alert blue eyes come from an Irish grandmother, his personal charm from his Latin American forebears. His father, Venezuelan-born, was Francisco Antonio Silva and for a number of years Minister from Venezuela to the United States.

Here on special mission from Cuba, Colonel Silva has a big job on his hands. And his work will not end with the war. If his aims, his dreams, his hopes materialize he will play an important part in the preservation of a world-wide peace.

Just now his work deals with war. Head of the office of reciprocal induction agreement, Colonel Silva has his offices in the Cuban Embassy, working with the Selective Service System and the Allied Personnel Board, headed by Gen. Guy V. Henry. It is his duty to see, according to the newly signed treaty, that all Cuban Nationals, now enlisted in the American Army, have the opportunity to return to Cuba for military service in their own country if they so desire. In the three weeks that the agreement has been in effect, Colonel Silva, finds most of his compatriots are anxious to serve under their own flag, so it is up to him to administer the oath of office and arrange for their transportation.

He and Erskine Got Together

And now, to turn to his post-war ambitions. Long ago Colonel Silva and John Erskine, the writer, got together on an idea. It was to extend the Reserve Officers Training Corps into universal military service for all the Americas.

"Universal training means many things," says Colonel Silva, "it's especially valuable for the defense of the future. I would like to make a plan to recommend to all nations a training for peace—not war. I am in love with the idea and earnestly hope it will come to pass."

John Erskine then chairman of the educational committee of the A. E. F. went so far as to develop that idea in a report "Universal Training for America" which was published in the Review of Reviews in 1919. In 1940 the same article was republished by the Civilian Military Education Fund and then suddenly, before any active steps could be taken, came World War II.

Has Played Polo Here Many Times

Retiring voluntarily from active service in the Army in 1922 Colonel Silva was about to offer his services to this country, providing he could retain his Cuban citizenship, when his Government recalled him to take over his present task. Washington is not new to him. He played polo on the Potomac fields a number of years ago as a member of the Cuban military team pitted against the War Department and Fort Myer players.

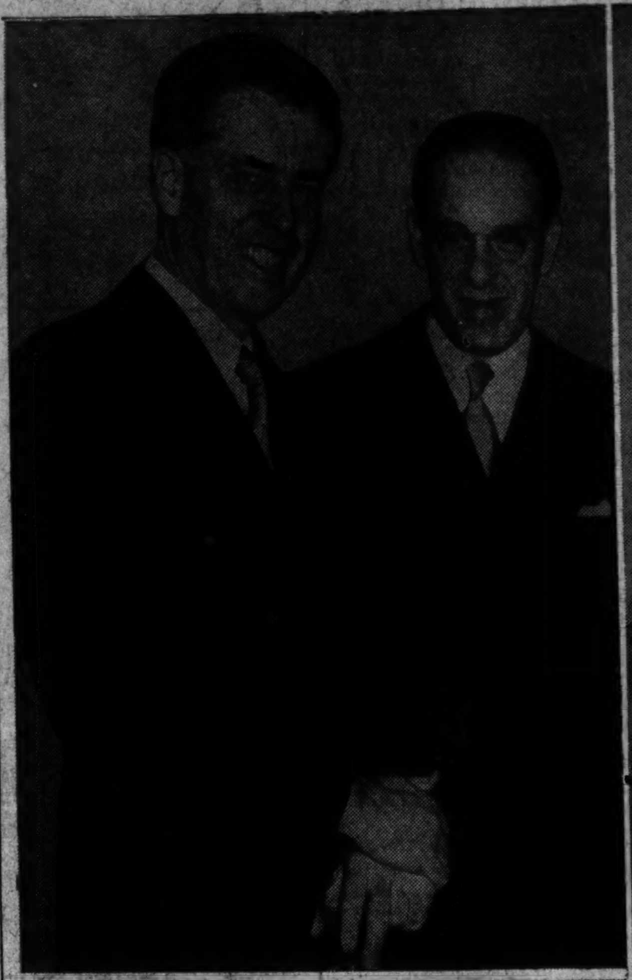
In the course of his military career which began at the age of 16 in the Spanish-American war, Col. Silva has formed warm friendships with many high-ranking officers of our own Army. "I used to play jai-alai with Gen. Leonard Wood," he mused. "He was a wonderful player. I like to remember the old times; I have fond memories of both Mrs. Wood and the General. And—General Pershing. I went to call on him the other afternoon at Walter Reed Hospital, but he was sleeping and I couldn't see him."

"There's no time for play these days," was the answer to my question on what he did when he wasn't working. "I used to ride, swim and fish. I have played polo all my life, trained horses sometimes, but now it is work, work, work. I have bought enough furniture for an apartment, since coming to Washington, but I have no apartment, so I just told them at the store to keep it for me until I find a place to live."

Has Two Sons, Three Daughters

Colonel and Senora de Silva are at the LaFayette Hotel for the nonce. Senora de Silva who was Isabel Bellhart has a charming soprano voice which was familiar to radio fans a few years ago. She's given up singing now, except for her own pleasure and that of her friends, and she's concentrating on the culinary arts, and "she's a wonderful cook," says her admiring husband. Between time she whips up the smartest hats and frocks for herself of her own design, and can turn out slip covers and draperies in the twinkling of an eye.

Olga, Otelia, and Ofelia. These are the three daughters of Colonel Silver, and there are two sons, Jorge and Eugenio. "And why do your daughters all have names beginning with O," someone once asked their father. "Because, with the same initials on their clothes, they can be handed down," was the Colonel's bland reply.



Post Staff Photos

A pleasant prelude to an important South American trip was the cocktail party given a few days ago by the Ambassador of Bolivia and Senora de Gauchalla. Guest of honor was Vice President Henry A. Wallace, who will be off next week for a "Good Neighbor" tour that will have Bolivia on the itinerary. Above left, the Vice President and the Bolivian Ambassador are caught in a merry mood (very), and at top right is Senator Dennis Chavez, talking Spanish, probably, with two Latin-American charmers—Senora de Moscoso, wife of the Military Attache of the Bolivian Embassy, and Senora de Morales, whose husband is with the State Department. The Brazilian Ambassador, Carlos Martins (lower picture), finds Mrs. Wallace (center) and Senora de Gauchalla taking time out from the receiving line after welcoming more than a hundred guests from diplomatic and official circles

Hope Ridings Miller

British Officer on Duty in Washington 'Can't Say Enough' in Praise of American Hospitality, Kindness and Understanding

"I think Americans are a great deal more sentimental than we are," said a British officer now stationed in Washington. "Not that I mind," he hastened to add. "I'm merely stating a point of view—and I could be wrong . . . but it does seem to me—"

That was the beginning of a luncheon table round of talk that began, innocuously enough, with a comparison between Britishers and Americans . . . and ended up quite amiably. In fact everybody present was in agreement . . . and happy about the whole thing.

The officer asked that he not be quoted ("at least don't divulge my identity—if you do quote me," he put in) since there's some sort of ruling that His Brittanic Majesty's men in service are not to give any sort of "press interview" unless the higher-ups hand down full approval of every quoted word.

In exchange for the promise that he would speak freely about Americans in general, and about Washingtonians in particular, I gave him my word I would not use his name. Thereby hangs the thread of this yarn.

The officer in question is young, personable, alert, and obviously prejudiced—in favor of America. He has been here only a few months, but he has received "surprisingly good treatment" from almost everybody he has met. Since his uniform is unmistakably British—and if I told you any more, I might give you too much of a hint as to who he is—he has naturally experienced one or two highly embarrassing moments when Americans who had imbibed too freely expressed their opinions in a manner of which none of us would be proud. But more about that, later.

"And just why do you think Americans are more sentimental than Britishers?" he was asked, shortly after he had made the statement that I've repeated at the beginning of this piece.

"Well, it all goes back to Christmas," he said, in clipped British accents. "A number of American officers, stationed in Washington and away from their families were rather depressed because they could not be home with their families for the holidays. On the other hand the Britishers didn't think much about it. We couldn't be at home—so what? We took it as a matter of course. We are not lacking in sentiment, of course; but we are not sentimental. And there's a vast difference in those two qualities, you know."

He hastened to add that he jolly well hoped I was not offended. "Being sentimental is not a bad trait," he continued in apologetic vein. "Besides, I'm just trying to state the thing as I see it . . . and I'm probably wrong."

He probably was right, I assured him. But we Americans didn't mind being called sentimental, I said. Which other of our peculiarities had he observed in the few short months he had been here? Oddly enough, he couldn't think of any other. Americans had been so deucedly nice to him; so hospitable; so understanding. There was only one occasion—well, to be exact, there were really two, in which he had been subjected to near-insults.

Once, he was on a crowded bus when a woman, who had looked too long upon the wine when it was red, singled him out for a bit of abuse. In defamatory tones she asked how he happened to be safe in America when he should be fighting at the front, and added that "the British are always starting something and leaving the real fighting to us."

"I told her quietly as I could that I was sorry she felt that way about it," said the officer. "But I didn't have to defend myself alone. Before I realized it, fellow passengers on the bus were shouting her down; urging her to keep quiet. It was the most eloquent defense I could have asked for."

Another time, at a Washington party—one of those late afternoon affairs at which countless drinks and tactless remarks make the rounds—another woman asked him point-blank how it happened there were so many British officers in Washington. "And there, again, friendly Americans gave the answer for me," he said proudly. "I can't say enough in praise of the kind understanding of most Americans I have met."

Washington? Well, he knew very little about any other city in this country since he was assigned to duty here before he ever left his homeland. Difficulties of transportation, of getting prompt service in restaurants, and good seats at the theater were all a part of the picture you would expect in a wartime capital. He was "amazed, in fact" that in an overcrowded city, such as Washington is, one could get about at all. Frankly, he liked the place, and hoped he would stay "until June or July, at least."

"Whatever the base of misunderstanding between Americans and Britishers have been in the past, it would seem they no longer exist," he said. "In the face of a common and deadly foe, both your people and mine have ceased to dwell on minor differences. We may remember them . . . but only in the true perspective. You Americans may continue to be amused when we Britishers insist on our spot of tea every afternoon, just as we are amused when your tourists in London are annoyed when they can't get a Coca-Cola at every corner. But all that is frightfully unimportant. Nothing matters now, but winning the war."

And after that? "After that, you can be sure the understanding and devotion between Americans and Britishers will be stronger than ever before. We're in this thing together to the finish; we speak the same language; and any differences we have from now on out will be merely a 'family affair.'"

There was more he wanted to say, but the watch-consulting time had come . . . and the luncheon was over. "I hope I've made it quite clear that I like America," he said just before he left.

He certainly had.

Party Honors Commander of Chilean Army

Gen. Oscar Escudero, Commander in Chief of the Chilean Army, and his aide, Col. Milciades Contreras, who arrived in Washington on Friday, after a plane trip from Chile to Florida, were the guests in whose honor Gen. Arturo Espinosa, head of the Chilean delegation to the Inter-American Defense Board, and Senora de Espinosa entertained at a reception at the Shoreham yesterday afternoon.

The Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels and members of the embassy staff and their wives were in the company which also included Chiefs of Mission of the Latin American countries, the military attaches from Latin America and a large group of high ranking officers of the United States Army and their wives.

General Escudero will be entertained at dinner Tuesday evening by Col. Guillermo Lopez-Larrain, Military Attache of the Chilean Embassy.

The distinguished visitor is here to discuss the new United States-Chile lend-lease agreement with Gen. George Marshall, Chief of Staff.

ALSO IN THIS SECTION

DIPLOMATIC CIRCLING—Bolivian Embassy getting its garden ready for visit of Bolivian President in April.......Page 2
NOW IS THE TIME—Conversational stopovers on Capital tour reveal stories of African Front.......Page 3
WEDDING BELLS—Spring season brings news of brides-to-be as cupid holds sway.......Page 4
SERVICE SET—'Johnny Jeep' is latest thing in hats for Army nurses.......Page 5
LUCIUS BEEBE—New York's Waldorf-Astoria to celebrate fiftieth anniversary with big dinner next week.......Page 6
KATHARINE BRUSH—'On the Cuff' sparkles with thoughts at random and names in notes.......Page 7
FASHIONS—What to wear and not to wear, if you plan to work in your victory garden.......Page 8
GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS—Maj. Augusto Aramayo, Bolivian delegate to Inter-American Defense Board, is expert fencer.......Page 9
MARY HAWORTH—Wife warns against danger in future of treating homemaking as subordinate obligation.......Page 10
DR. CLENDENING—Calory recommendation of Nutrition Research Council described as far too low.......Page 11

Farewell Fetes On Calendar for Maj., Mme. Wessel

A party a day—more often two or three—is on the schedule for the retiring Military Attache of the Swedish Legation, Major Karl Wessel, and Mme. Wessel until they leave late this month for Sweden.

Miss Carolyn Nash entertained at dinner last night at the 1925 F Street Club as a farewell to Major and Mme. Wessel and tomorrow evening there is a dinner in their honor at which the Countess de Marenches will be hostess. The Minister of Finland and Mme. Procope will give a dinner Tuesday evening for the Wessels; Mrs. Thomas Burke will entertain at luncheon on Wednesday for Mme. Wessel and Miss Henrietta Sherwood will have a cocktail party that afternoon for this popular pair.

Mrs. Katharine Byron will be hostess at dinner Sunday evening March 21 and earlier that day Major and Mme. Wessel will be honor guests at a cocktail party to be given by Mrs. McCeney Werlich. On Friday Miss Elizabeth Howry has cards out for a cocktail party for Major and Mme. Wessel.

Purely Personal

Vice President and Mrs. Henry Wallace will be guests of honor when Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels entertain at dinner tomorrow evening at the embassy.

The Netherlands Ambassador and Mme. Loudon, who are on a trip through the Middle West, will return to Washington about the middle of the week.

Mrs. Francis Biddle, wife of the Attorney General, has returned from a brief stay in New York.

The Secretary of the Navy, Frank Knox, returned to the Capital yesterday from Atlanta, Ga., where he went to deliver a speech.

Anatasia Somoza, jr., son of the President of Nicaragua and Senora de Somoza, who has been a student at the Millard Preparatory School in Washington, has left for Nicaragua, and will return to this country in June to enter the United States Military Academy at West Point. He now holds a captain's commission in the Nicaraguan Army.

Here from El Salvador for a stay in Washington is Dr. Carlos Larde, president of the Red Cross of El Salvador, and a well known physician in his country. Jose Avilas, a prominent lawyer in El Salvador, is also a Capital visitor, coming at the invitation of the Department of State.

Jose Nucete Sardi, chief of the cultural and fine arts division of the Ministry of National Education of Venezuela, has come to this country as a guest of the Department of State, and is visiting the Venezuelan Ambassador and Senora de Escalante.

Mrs. F. M. Gould Plans Tea for New York Guest

Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould has as her guest for the week, Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, of New York, who arrived on Friday.

A frequent visitor to Washington, Mrs. Laidlaw has many friends here who have already planned parties for her to pleasantly fill her days while she's here.

Mrs. Gould will give a tea this afternoon in her honor at her home on Woodland Drive. Among those taking their turn at the tea table will be Mrs. McCeney Werlich, Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock, Mrs. Emerson Howe, Mrs. William A. Morgan, Mrs. Paul Linebarger, Mrs. Robert L. MacNeil and Mrs. Emil Hurja.

The party this afternoon will be in the nature of a housewarming also, for Mrs. Gould only recently took possession of her new home purchased a few months ago. A former resident of New York, it has been Mrs. Gould's custom to spend the summer at Newport, R. I., coming to Washington in the late Fall for a few months stay. Now with a permanent pied a terre, she will spend more time in the Capital.

Diplomatic Circling

Bolivian Ambassador and Embassy Staff Look Forward to Forthcoming Visit of Bolivian President; Will Give Large Reception in His Honor

By Carolyn Bell

NO, IT IS NOT a victory garden the Bolivian Ambassador and Senora de Guachalla are planning in the backyard of the recently purchased embassy on Massachusetts Avenue—but a flower garden.

Good-neighbor love feasts are planned far in advance and although spring still seems a long way off the crocuses will be popping before you know it—and due to arrive about the same time is the Bolivian President, Enrique Penaranda. And that's the reason for all the commotion around the embassy these days. Perhaps the Ambassador and his pretty wife will be hosts at the first garden party of the season. That they'll be hosts at a lavish reception is certain, but whether inside or out is a matter only the weather man can decide.

It was about six months ago—shortly after Bolivia had its status raised from a legation to an embassy—that the government purchased the home of Senator James J. Davis on Massachusetts Avenue. And since that time the Guachallas have been in a fever of furniture buying and decorating for their new home. For the most part the embassy will have a "north of the border" flavor—as all the furnishings have been purchased here—but some famous Bolivian paintings are due to add atmosphere to the place. "However with transportation such as it is between here and South America," said a Bolviian diplomat with an eloquent gesture "we certainly don't know when to expect the pictures."

ALTHOUGH WE have deviated a bit the purpose of this article is really to give a pen sketch of Dr. Luis Fernando Guachalla, the Ambassador from La Paz. While he might be termed one of the "oldest inhabitants"—having been in Washington since 1936—he is little known as envoys go. Quiet and unobtrusive he and his doll-like wife are familiar figures in Washington—but certainly far from spectacular.

On the other hand the Ambassador has not only an interesting but brilliant background, nevertheless he goes about his diplomatic duties quietly and efficiently with little or no fanfare. He has held a score of important posts, not the least of which was Minister of Foreign Affairs of Bolivia.

During the Chaco war he not only saw action as a lieutenant but later served as Minister of War. Still later he served as charge d'affairs of Chile (where he met his Chilean wife) and after that was Minister to Bolivia and Paraguay, respectively.

HE WAS once a newspaperman having been an editorial writer on the staff of El Diario. And like all former newshawks he has a book up his sleeve. It's just in the outline form at present but don't be too surprised if this envoy turns up as author of a book on social and economic problems—of Bolivia, of course.

Interested in the Inca civilization? If so you might query Dr. Guachalla on the subject as it is one of his most passionate hobbies. He often gives lectures—and has written a number of papers—on the subject. As to other hobbies he will profess that he has none. Certainly he is not the sportsman type but he is an omniverous reader and is particularly interested in books on social theories and economics.

It is not at all unusual that Guachalla should be the first Bolivian Ambassador to this country ((he served as Minister for a number of years) for it seems to run in the family. His father, Dr. Fernando Guachalla, was Minister to this country during President McKinley's administration. And he is the brother-in-law of another former Bolivian Minister to the United States, Dr. Eduardo Diez de Medina.

Miss Byron Is Bride of Lieut. Roberts

Miss Mark Byron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Byron of New York and Dublin, N. H., was married yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock to Lieut. George French Roberts of the U. S. N. R. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Henry Darlington at the Chapel of the Beloved Disciple, Church of the Heavenly Rest in New York. She was given in marriage by her father, and a small reception followed at the Junior League.

The bride wore a closely fitted gown of white faille with square neckline and long fitted sleeves. The skirt ended in a wide circular train. Her elbow-length tulle veil fell from a close-fitting white faille calot. She carried a prayer book to which was attached a spray of white orchids. Her cousin, Mrs. James Barton Elliott was matron of honor, and the bride's younger sister, Diana, was the flower girl. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Karl Schoettle of Philadelphia, and Mrs. William Lawrence 2d of Washington.

Charles C. Roberts was best man for his brother. The ushers were Lieut. Ralph L. Pope, jr., Barclay Cooke, J. Peter Grace, James Barton Elliott and Donald C. Byron, brother of the bride.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Roberts will live temporarily in Champagne, Ill., where he is stationed at the Naval Training School of the University of Illinois.

Lieut. J. P. Myers And Bride to Live in Boston

Lieut. Joseph Preston Myers, U. S. A. Air Forces, and his bride, the former Miss Jacqueline Rita Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson Hall of Washington and Maryland are living in Boston until Lieutenant Myers finishes instruction at Harvard University.

Their wedding took place on March 6 at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, with the Rev. Dr. John K. Cartwright officiating at the double-ring ceremony and nuptial mass. The bride wore traditional white satin and a two-tier fingertip tulle veil. She carried a bouquet of lilies.

Miss Joann Croarkin was the maid of honor and Miss Alice Long and Mrs. Ruth Hodge, the bridesmaids. Ernest Myers, U. S. A. Air Forces, was best man for his brother and the ushers were Lieut. James Karr and Lieut. William Stickler, both U. S. N. R.

The bride was graduated from Holy Cross Academy and Lieutenant Myers is a graduate of Catholic University.

Many Fetes on Calendar for MusicDelegates

Adding a special lilt of interest to the Capital calendar is the round of fetes now under way in honor of delegates to the fourth biennial conference of the women's committees for symphony orchestras.

Mme. Maria Maximovitch, Russian-American soprano of New York, and Celius Daugherty entertained jointly at a musicale at Dumbarton Oaks last night. Mrs. Joseph E. Davies will be hostess to the delegates at luncheon today in her home at 3029 Klingle Road.

Tea Is Arranged

Among the guests will be delegates from the National Symphony Orchestra's women's committee, which is host to the conference. In that group are Mrs. Peter Belin and Mrs. Eugene Byrnes and alternates, Mrs. Carl Droop and Mrs. Charles Fairfax.

Following this afternoon's concert in Constitution Hall, delegates to the conference will be entertained at a tea at which Mrs. Robert Low Bacon will be hostess in her home on F Street.

The largest affair of the conference, which closes tomorrow evening, will be the luncheon at the Statler Hotel, which not only the delegates but also several distinguished guests and the entire membership of the women's committee for the National Symphony Orchestra will attend.

Mrs. Wallace a Guest

Honor guests at this luncheon will include Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President, Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, wife of the commandant of Marines, Mrs. Matthew J. Whittall, and Mrs. David Edward Finley, director of the National Gallery of Art, where a reception for the delegates will be held tonight. Those attending tomorrow's luncheon will be addressed by Mr. Archibald MacLeish, librarian of Congress, and Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra.

Following the final business session at the Statler tomorrow afternoon, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers will be hostess to the delegates at tea at the Textile Museum.

Couple to Live In Arlington After Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. David H. Campbell will make their home in Arlington upon their return from their wedding trip. They were married at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon at Mount Vernon Methodist Church with the Rev. Dr. John W. Rustin officiating.

The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David Livingston Crawford of Washington and Mexico City, wore a gown of white lace and net. Her fingertip veil was held in place with a Juliet cap. She wore a lei of blush pink carnations and maiden hair fern.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Frances Anderson Gulick, wore a gown of blue lace and net and a lei of deep pink carnations. Hugh Henry Campbell, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Jay Seeley and Gordon Reckord. A reception at the church followed the ceremony.

The bride received her B. A. degree at Pomona College and her M, A. degree at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. The bridegroom received his B. A. and M. A. degrees at the University of Chicago. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Campbell of Wilson, Mich.

Virginia Meriwether Smith Is Wed to Lieut. T. E. Strange

MRS. THOMAS EDWARD STRANGE

Colonel's Daughter Becomes Bride in Evening Rites at Walter Reed Memorial Chapel

The Walter Reed Memorial Chapel was the scene of the wedding last evening of Miss Virginia Meriwether Smith, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Meriwether Smith, and Lieut. (j. g.) Thomas Edward Strange, U. S. N. R., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Strange of Annapolis, Md. Chaplain George F. Rixey, deputy chief of chaplains of the Army, officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a cream-satin gown made with a pearl-embroidered yoke of marquisette. Her full skirt was sprinkled with seed pearls and her veil of illusion fell from a coronet of pearls. She carried a white orchid-covered prayer book.

Mrs. Arthur Briggs Hanson, the matron of honor, wore a dress of minuet blue chiffon which was set off by her arm bouquet of Johanna Hill roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Edith Brainerd, Miss Mary Cramer, Miss Mary Prickett Carter of Nashville, Tenn., and Miss Mary Francis Zarbock of Fairfax, Va., were gowned like the honor attendant.

Robert Thornton Strange served as best man and the ushers were Lieut. William Burford Davis, A. U. S. of Louisville, Ky., Lieut. (j. g.) Bernard G. Fold, U. S. N. R. of Annapolis; Lieut. Robert S. Killcourse, U. S. N. R., and Comdr. Robert Strange, U. S. N.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Hostess House after which the couple left for a honeymoon in New York.

They will make their home in Lakehurst, N. J.

The bride was graduated from William and Mary College last year and her husband attended St. John's College and was graduated from William and Mary in 1940.

Lecture Series to End

Georgette Ross Howard, at the final current events lecture of the season, at the Sulgrave Club on Tuesday morning, will include a brief discussion of "Deborah—1943 Model." In the presentation of the first woman war worker there should be inspiration for woman's individual responsibility in the present crisis.

WAVE Lieutenant Betrothed to Naval Officer

Dr. and Mrs. William W. Richardson of Mercer, Pa., announce the engagement of Dr. Richardson's daughter, Lieut. (j. g.) Martha Richardson, U. S. N. R., to Lieut Edward P. Moore, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt A. Moore of New York City.

Lieutenant Richardson was graduated from the Mary Lyon School and Wellesley College. Lieutenant Moore is an alumnus of Phillips Academy, Andover, and Yale University. Both are at present stationed in this city.

The marriage will take place in the spring.

MissBatchelder Is Bride of Lieut. Norford

The Marine Memorial Chapel at Quantico, Va., was the scene yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock of the wedding of Miss Betty Ann Batchelder to Lieut. Archie Baynes Norford, U. S. M. C. R. Chaplain Morris M. Leonard, U. S. N. officiated.

The bride, daughter of Col. Merton J. Batchelder, U. S. M. C. and Mrs. Batchelder, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a dress of dusty rose crepe, and matching hat. Her corsage was of white orchids. Miss Beverly Batchelder, wearing a dress of aqua blue, served as maid of honor.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Lawson Norford of Alexandria, Va., had as his best man his brother, David Lawson Norford, jr. Ushers were Capt. Doyle Stout, Capt. Charles Rogers and Lieut. Robert Kisgen, U. S. M. C. and Lieut. (j. g.) Hugo Schulze, U. S. N. A reception at the Officers' Club followed the ceremony.

After a wedding trip to Boston and Marlboro, Mass., the couple will make their home in Quantico.

The bride attended Goucher College in Baltimore and is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. The bridegroom attended American University and is a member of Alpha Theta Phi.

New York Group Sponsors Benefit Theater Program

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, March 13.—B. A. Tompkins, president of the board of the Children's Village, announces the acceptance of Mrs. H. Lawrence Bogert, jr., as chairman for a spring theater benefit for the village. Invitations are being issued for the evening of Thursday, April 8, for the second night's performance of "Dancing in the Streets," at the Imperial Theater.

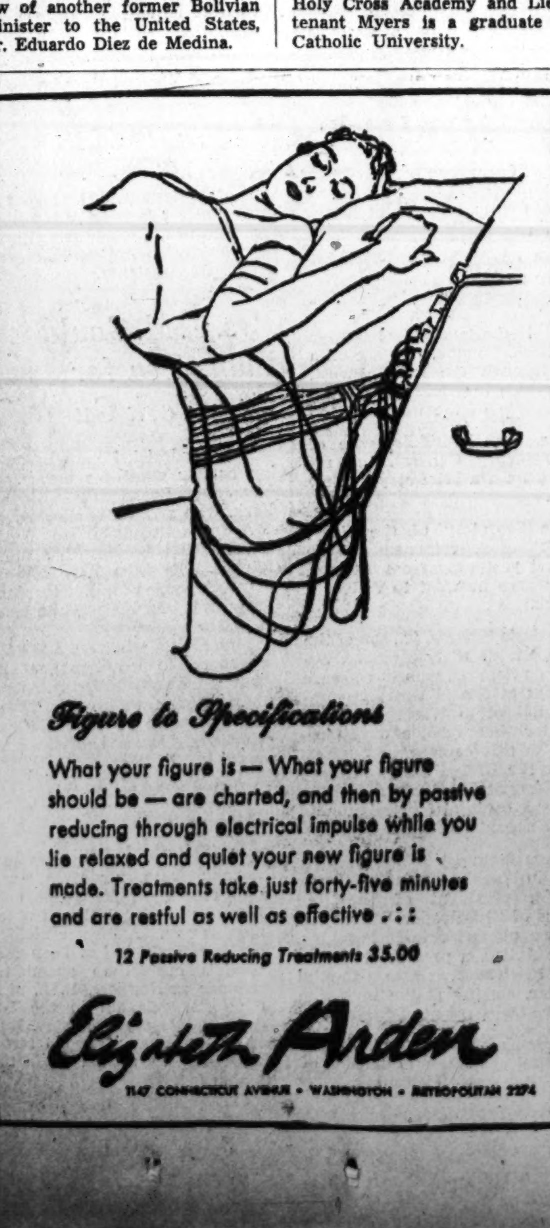
Lieut. J. J. Harris To Wed Maine Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Paine of Bangor, Me., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Ainslee, to Lieut. Jerome J. Harris, son of Maj. and Mrs. Louis E. Harris of this city.

Lieutenant Harris is a graduate of Franklin and Marshall Academy, the George Washington University School of Government and the George Washington University Law School. He also attended the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

At present Lieutenant Harris is in the Quartermaster Corps attached to Air Corps and is stationed at Bradley Field, Windsor Locks, Conn.

The wedding will take place in the near future.



★ GIVE GENEROUSLY To The American RED CROSS ★

★ GIVE GENEROUSLY To The American RED CROSS ★

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Now Is the Time—

A Personality Tour of the Capital, With Some Conversational Stopovers, Presents Entertaining View of What Goes on Here

By Patricia Grady

Ringside seat on the war—a description of Washington from the vantage of personalities, not of geography.

A tour through the Capital, with some conversational stopovers, will produce the inside story of exactly what has happened on almost every battlefield, as seen through the eyes of the men who were there—and lived to tell the tale.

PATRICIA GRADY

After almost a year of desert warfare, for instance, Lieut. Col. Raj Kumar Rajendrasinhji has many a lurid story tucked away in the head that also hoards fantastic recipes for the rich dishes of his native India. The ranking Indian officer of the Indian army, this English-accented Sandhurst graduate is the Indian army's official spokesman in this country, a liaison officer on a good will mission.

Shortly after his arrival in Africa, the colonel and his regiment were sent out on maneuvers in the desert, with the orders to guard an isolated water hole. A few light trucks and machine guns were the extent of their mechanization. Hardly had they arrived than a strong enemy force, both Italians and Germans, moved in to surround them. The Indians heard that a British army was retreating under the impetus of Rommel's first push and held out on the hope that the army would retreat in their direction.

But after three gallant days of fighting against tanks and big guns with their light equipment and few men, the survivors decided to make a break for it. Surrender was never considered, although they were asked several times to give in. Getting in their trucks, they scattered in all directions, shooting wildly and careening over sand dunes. Out of 20 officers, three survived the ordeal. Of 600 men, 100 came through. Some had long days of fighting the desert before finding other forces. Some came through the fire, but not the sand.

Having seen his own troops in action, Colonel Rajendrasinhji is eloquent in behalf of their accomplishments. On the subject of the Fourth Indian Division, he is richly oratorical—and with justice. This division, which was reckoned by General Wavell in the early days of the war to be "the best trained division in the Empire," has seen about 2½ years of desert fighting so far in this conflict. It has lost 15,000 men—over a 100 per cent turnover in casualties—and has captured over 100,000 prisoners. No attempt is made to assay the number of enemy lives it has accounted for.

With the Fifth Indian Division, the heroic Fourth shoved the Italians out of Ethiopia and, in actuality, handed Haile Selassie back his throne. And its further deeds are recorded in the day's headlines.

"The interest of Americans in our army is very gratifying," comments the colonel, while shaking his head sadly over our misinformation about the Indian man in uniform. "We have the biggest volunteer army in the world—over one million men—and it is growing every month. Only the factional political side of India is known in this country. You seem to have heard almost nothing of the actual fighting job India has done and is doing in this war. We have a quarter of a million men overseas. Our war production is growing stronger and large supplies of essential goods, such as mica, are being exported to the Allies. India definitely has her back in the war effort."

Rapidly becoming an expert on America, the colonel spends much of his time touring the country, seeing our Army headquarters and factories. He waxes enthusiastic over the miracles of our production and over the common sense and leadership of our military men. A Hindu, he is the first cousin of the Maharajah Jam Saheb of Nawanagar and his home in Nawanagar.

Although he is notable for many things, the colonel will probably go down in Washington history as the best curry cook the Capital has ever seen.

Servicemen Home on Leave Visit Families in Leesburg

Leesburg, Va., March 13.—Lieut. T. S. Moulton, U. S. A., formerly of Washington, D. C., who recently graduated in the finance division, O. C. S., at Duke University, is now the guest of his mother and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Peach, at their Leesburg home. Lieutenant Moulton will report at Baltimore to be assigned at a new station. Corpl. Robert C. Wenner, of Fort Belvoir, spent the weekend at his home here. Capt. J. A. Tebbs, of Mechanicsville, Pa., spent the weekend at his home near Hamilton. Ensign Alfred Dennis is the guest of his mother, Mrs. E. W. Clark. Capt. and Mrs. Holcomb Chamberlin have been visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Rollins. Cadets Arthur S. Jenkins, jr., and Millard E. Rives have returned to their homes in Leesburg from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and are awaiting their call to service.

Mrs. Sackett Adams, Superintendent of Public Welfare in Loudoun County, is in Lynchburg this week attending a conference for welfare workers. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moody spent the weekend in Philadelphia. Miss Evelyn Ellmore spent the weekend in Wilmington, Del., with her sister, Mrs. C. W. Harvell.

Mrs. W. O. Bailey entertained the members of the Chancel Guild of St. James Episcopal Church at her home in Leesburg on Monday afternoon. John William Clemens entertained the Catoctin Farmers' Club at his home on Saturday. Mrs. Leland C. Carr entertained at dinner on Wednesday in honor of Lieut. and Mrs. Frank Richardson.

Mrs. Herbert C. Lightfoot, of Petersburg, is now the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Cole. Mrs. William Rollins and small child, of Arlington, are spending a month with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Caviness. Miss Amy Lee Jackson, of Washington, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Randolph Jackson. Mrs. Donald McNeale, of Washington, spent the weekend at Raspberry Plain, the home of W. H. Lipscomb.

Fighting French Officer Feted At Fork Supper

Recently returned to Washington from London, Lieut. Charles Henri de Levis-Mirepoix, former Assistant Naval Attache of the French Embassy here, is now a member of the Fighting French forces and is here in this country to serve as Commandant of the Fighting French Naval Aviation Squadron, which is under training in this country.

As a welcome back to Washington, Capt. George Gayral, Naval Delegate of the Fighting French forces, and Mme. Gayral, entertained at a "fork supper" last night in honor of the Marquis and Marquise de Levis-Mirepoix. The latter is the former Mlle. Laure de Jocourt, daughter of the Marquis and Marquise de Jocourt. Her marriage to the former Naval Attache took place here in November, 1940, and some months later, Lieut. de Levis-Mirepoix resigned from his position at the French Embassy.

Some time after that he went to England to join the Royal Air Force Ferry Command, with which he served up to the time his services were solicited by General de Gaulle.

Invited to meet Lieut. de Levis-Mirepoix and his wife last night were a number of air attaches from countries of the United Nations, and several other diplomatic and service officials.

"Fork suppers" had their origin in England during the blitz, when the servant problem was beyond bounds and the only way almost any hostess could entertain was with the utmost simplicity. Only dishes were served which could be eaten with a fork thereby solving the servant problem and the rationing problem at one and the same time.

Capt. Knowlton And Bride at Home In Lanton, Okla.

Capt. Joseph L. Knowlton, F. A. United States Army, and Mrs. Knowlton, who were married March 6, will make their home at 1139 Oak Street, Lanton, Okla.

The bride is the former Miss Elizabeth Bond Gentry, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Ernest Robert Gentry. The ceremony took place in the chapel of the Borden General Hospital at Chickaska, Okla., where the bride's father is stationed. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Joseph L. Knowlton of Beaufort, S. C., and the late Colonel Knowlton.

Chaplain E. A. Huchison officiated at the service held at 8 o'clock and a reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride's gown was of white French faille made on princess lines with a bow of tiny buttons down the front. Her tulle veil was held with a coronet cap and her bouquet was a sheaf of calla lilies. Colonel Gentry gave his daughter in marriage.

Mrs. Howard Te Heun was matron of honor for her sister and the best man was Capt. Claude Shepard of Fort Sill, Okla. Ushers were Capt. Marion Parrot, Capt. Robin Overstreet, Capt. O. E. Anderson and Lieut. R. V. Elsberry, all of Fort Sill.

Mrs. Knowlton attended the Madeira School in Washington and was graduated from Vassar College in 1942.

Engaged to Fighting Frenchman

Hessler Studio

MISS FRANCOISE GENEVIEVE ALDERMAN, whose engagement to Aspirant Robert Henri Roger Costa, of the Fighting French Navy, was announced the past week by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sherrill Alderman. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Costa of Tunis, Tunisia.

No date has been set for the wedding

Girl Reporter in North African Battle Area Rides a Tank to Check Upon Musicians

Wanted to Find Out First Hand If Composer Had Captured Spirit of Tank Action

By Ruth Cowan
Associated Press Staff Writer

Somewhere in North Africa, March 10 (Delayed).—With a fellow Texan at the wheel and two Georgians in the turret, I went for a tank ride in the North African theater of operations to see how well a song writer, a musician and a band leader had captured the spirit of tanks in action.

The object of the ride was to hear from within an iron fighter—named the "Jack D." for Jack Dempsey—the "clatter, clotter, clatter" of tanks as they go into battle, sounds incorporated into the words and music of a certain armored regiment's own song that is getting its initiation in war.

The regiment's commander thought it should have its own song—a song of march, perchance to live in musical history like the marine hymn.

In a half hour one night in August, 1941, back in the United States Maj. Henry Allard of Alma, Nebr., formerly of Topeka, Kans., dashed off the words. He was then a lieutenant. The music was written by Capt. Wheeler W. Sidwell, formerly with the Minneapolis Symphony. It was orchestrated by Warrant Officer Martin C. Bellman of Philadelphia, the regiment's band leader.

The regiment's commander and his staff, Lieut. Col. Briard P. Johnson of Lynn, Mass., and Maj. Francis H. Barnes of Roanoke, Va., stood beneath the trees in the area where they were encamped and listened to Bellman conduct his 71-piece band and bugle corps in the song.

Major Allard, who is now attached to another outfit, was there, too. He is a native of Denver but he grew up in Manhattan, Kans., where his mother, Mrs. Harriette Allard, was on the faculty of the Kansas State Teachers College.

Bellman studied in Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore and played the saxophone and flute in dance orchestras in and around Philadelphia.

The band was assembled originally by Captain Sidwell, now with the Military Police Corps at Fort Benning, Ga., and now includes men who played with well-known popular orchestras back home. Sergt. Fred Exner of Bellows Falls, Mont., was formerly with Fred Waring's band; Sergt. Henry Schreiber of Shreveport, La., played with Benny Goodman; Corpl. Eddie Davis of Imboden, Va., was on the Philip Morris radio program; Pvt. Claude Graham of Los Angeles, Sergt. Thomas Dibble of Minneapolis, and Jan Fortuna of New York, also played in night clubs.

The regimental song is dedicated to a former commander, but the band hasn't overlooked its present colonel. Bellman has arranged what he describes as "the colonel's song," which is based on "Norwich Forever," the song of Norwich University in Northfield, Vt., which the colonel and Lieutenant Colonel Johnson and many others in the same outfit attended.

After the concert, and retreat was sounded, I was driven in a scout car to another area for a practical demonstration of the sounds a tank makes.

Capt. Frank Castellow of Pineview, Ga., called the turns and Sergt. Curtis Coleman of Abbeville, Ga., sat in the turret with him. I sat in front with the driver, Sergt. Harold F. Currtis of Herford, Tex.

We started "to rumble down the road" in the words of the song, and "through the trees," going into and across a ditch with no trouble, and zipping in and out of a forest.

Miss Kathryn Jones To Be Bride of Charles Ellison

The Rev. and Mrs. William Drysdale Gibson, formerly of New Castle, and now of Georgetown, Del., announce the engagement of Mrs. Gibson's daughter, Kathryn Hayes Jones to Charles Alexander Ellison of Chevy Chase, Md., the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexander Ellison, sr., of Charlestown, W. Va. Mr. Ellison is also the nephew of Mrs. Edward Frost Geddings and the late Colonel Geddings of Chevy Chase, Md.

The bride-elect attended Miss Rienhart's School in Washington, Mrs. Tatnall's School in Wilmington, Del., and Stuart Hall in Staunton, Va. She made her debut in Wilmington in 1939. Miss Jones is the granddaughter of the late Dr. G. Frank Jones of Georgetown, Del., and on her maternal side the grandniece of Dr. Robert Conrad Ruedy of Washington.

Mr. Ellison attended Cranbrook Academy, Ann Arbor, Mich., and was graduated from the Clark School, Northampton, Mass., in the class of 1939.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Annapolis Man Is Awarded Naval Medal

Annapolis, Md., March 13.—Lieut.-Comdr. William W. Vanous of Spa View Avenue Annapolis, has been awarded a Silver Star Medal by the Navy Department for outstanding performance of duty during a naval action in which a German submarine was sunk. A graduate of the Naval Academy, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Vanous, of West Annapolis. His wife if the former Miss Catherine Bernstein, also of Annapolis. They have three children.

Lieut. A. R. Oxley, Chilean naval officer who is living here in Annapolis with his wife and two children while attending the Postgraduate School of the Naval Academy, addressed the members of the College Women's Club at the home of Mrs. Philip Miller, State Circle, on Thursday. He spoke on the history of his country and its economic, geographic, political and social phases—in the latter phase discussing the servant and food situation in Chile.

Assisting hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Saunders Duvall, Mrs. Robert Elliott, Mrs. Thomas W. Moore, Mrs. Willard Bleick, Miss Dorothy Duvall, Miss Hazel Smith, and Miss Katherine Kibler.

Mrs. Lynde McCormick, wife of Captain McCormick, U.S.N., has returned to her home in King George street, Annapolis, after an extended stay in New York.

Second Lieut. Robert E. McKee, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. McKee, sr., 140 Main Street, Annapolis, has reported to the Army Air Force bombardment base, Will Rogers Field, Ohio, as a pilot with an observation squadron. He received his commission at Luke Field, Arizona, February 6 after graduating from a service school.

Miss Shirley Carter Williams of Winchester, Va., was the weekend house guest of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stribling. She attended the performance of the Masqueraders at the Naval Academy on Saturday night and the midshipman hop later in the evening as the guest of Midshipman Jack Stribling.

Mrs. Harry F. Manor and Mrs. Leon F. Brown were joint hostesses at a cocktail party on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Manor, Southgate avenue. The guest of honor was Lieut. James Gibson Taylor, U. S. A.

'Winged Victory' Is Symbol of Greece

The "Winged Victory" is a fitting symbol for the Greek "Month of March" through which the Greek War Relief Association seeks to remind this community not only of the glorious deeds but of the continuing needs of Greece. Silhouetted in pure and classic simplicity against the blue and white of the Greek flag a reproduction of this famous statue now appears in the window of the 1218 Connecticut Avenue United War Relief Center, where the Greek month-long exhibit opened Friday afternoon, March 5, with a reception attended by an unusual gathering of United Nations dignitaries as well as notables from United States official circles and society groups here.

Mrs. Truxtun Beale, as one of the honorary chairmen of the Washington committee of Greek War Relief, has been a moving factor in stimulating the program comprising exhibits and events which will express the fighting spirit of the Greeks throughout the ages. Will L. Clayton, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, is chairman of the program; Dr. C. G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, is an honorary chairman; and Corcoran Thom is treasurer.

Leaders in social, civic and art circles have combined forces to assemble an abundance of material on Greece, at the exhibit headquarters, which will be open to the public daily during the month of March. Well over 100 prominent women are cooperating with the sponsoring committees in order to provide personnel at the United War Relief Center who will receive visitors to the exhibit.

Mrs. Eugene Villaret is chairman of the personnel committee, and working with her are Mrs. E. W. Sturdevant, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mrs. George H. Myers and Mrs. Robert L. Patterson.

The exhibit will be kept open daily without charge from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. on week days, and 3 to 6 p. m. on Sundays, at the 1218 Connecticut Avenue War Relief Center.

Mme. Loudon and Mme. Ciechanowska are among the other embassy wives who have signified their willingness to be present at the Greek War Relief exhibit headquarters during the month of March.

The exhibit includes a Greek marble head brought from Greece by George Bakhmeteff, last Imperial Russian Ambassador in Washington, and now owned by Mrs. Beale, and also one loaned by George Hewitt Myers. Wives of Foreign Service officers who have served in the Near East are lending their treasures—among them a Byzantine Bible cover and a Byzantine money box.

The Correct
Shoe Dope

Use of a good shoe dressing will perceptibly lengthen the life of your boots and shoes. It lubricates and enhances their appearance. We carry a large selection of imported dressings of proven worth.

Meltonian Cream, lge. bot.	85c
Meltonian Cream, tube	50c
Propert's Shoe Cream, jar	85c
Propert's Cloth & Leather Ball	75c
Blanco White Cleaner	25c
Wrenn's Dubbin	35c
Kiwi Boot Polish	25c
Wrenn's Shoe Paste	25c

We carry a complete stock of brushes and polishing cloths

W. H. STOMBOCK & SON
Saddlery
3278 M St. N.W. MI. 0462

EXCLUSIVE AT QUEEN QUALITY BOOT SHOP

Vitality
SHOES
Gives You the
Buoyant Step of Youth!

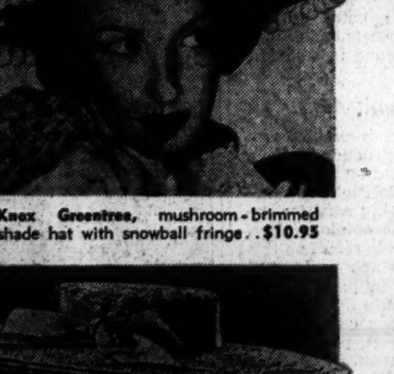
6.95

There'll be no time for picking violets and lazing in the sun . . . this spring! For there's a war to be won . . . and work to be done! Because you are working . . . and playing . . . extra hard these busy, double-duty days, you need shoes that give you the unmistakable, buoyant step of youth! You need restful, "war-wise" Vitality shoes, if you please! Come in . . . soon . . . and see them.

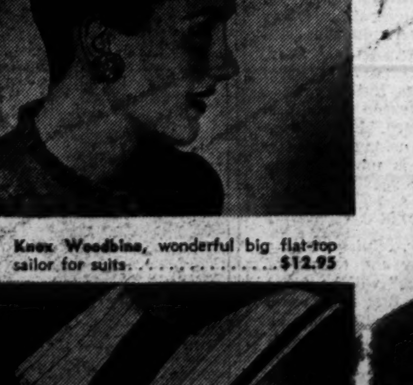
Sizes to 10, AAAA to C.

Charge Accounts Available

Queen Quality Boot Shop
1221 F ST. N.W.



Knox Greentree, mushroom-brimmed shade hat with snowball fringe . . $10.95



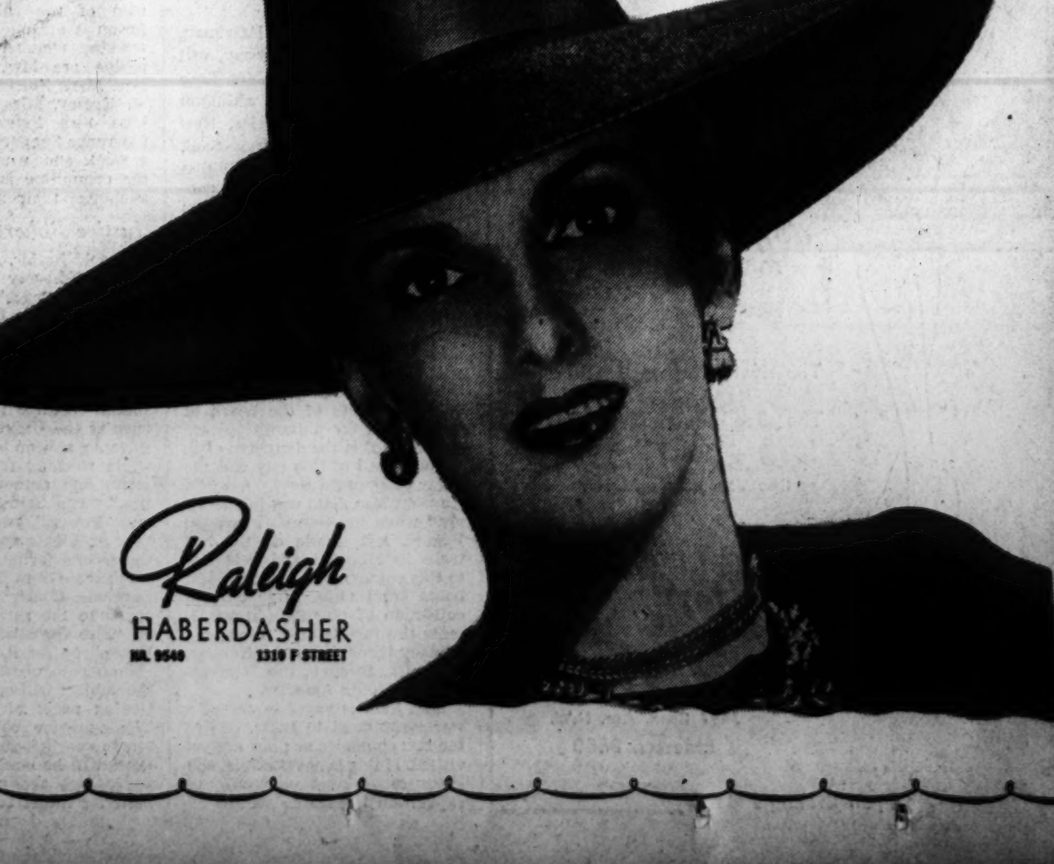
Knox Woodbine, wonderful big flat-top sailor for suits $12.95

Knox Brookmead in natural braid with bright "coolie" fringe $12.95

Knox "OVERSIZE" STRAWS MAKE HEADLINES

See them photographed in color in the March 15th Issue of "Vogue"—then come to Raleigh and see them on yourself! Gloriously big Knox straws destined to stand out in the Easter Parade and shade you happily right through summer. Beautifully made as Knox hats always are, with the classic simplicity you never tire of. Exclusive with Raleigh in Washington.

Knox Hyannis in beautiful milan with a great peek-a-boo brim $16.95



Raleigh
HABERDASHER
NA. 9540 1310 F STREET

News Notes And Personals In Berryville

Berryville, Va., March 13.—Miss Rose MacDonald of Clarke County was the guest speaker at the March meeting of the Century Club of Winchester, which met at the home of Mrs. Richard H. Stokes. Miss MacDonald, who is the author of a number of books pertaining to Virginia history, talked on "North African Background."

Lieutenant and Mrs. Sherman Joost of Washington have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Johnston at Clay Hill. Mrs. Joost and her young son, Peter Harrison Joost, are now guests of Mrs. Walter Roessler at Great Neck, Long Island.

Miss Helen Schaffer, field representative of the American Red Cross, visited the Clarke County Chapter on Friday and held conferences with the chairman of the various Red Cross activities. This is a busy month for canteen members. Mrs. Rice W. Levi is chairman of the group on duty this month and she has as her workers Mrs. James Dakeman, Mrs. W. E. Henson, Mrs. Dick Funk, Mrs. H. H. Burks, Mrs. L. N. Russell, Mrs. A. B. Hummer, Miss Lucy Allen and Miss Clara Barthel. So far this group has participated in a practice blackout and served coffee and sandwiches to groups of Selective Service men who leave from Berryville for Camp Lee for induction into the Army. The entire canteen is under the chairmanship of Miss Rose MacDonald, who has her members divided into four groups, each subject to calls for a month at the time.

The Rev. Henry M. Lane, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, has announced that a mission study class will be conducted during Lent, the meetings being held each Wednesday afternoon. The topic which will be studied is South America—its climate, its government and its religion.

Miss Polly Winslow of New York City spent several days this week with her mother, Mrs. Alice Sommaripa, at Bellfield. Mrs. Sommaripa's other daughter, Miss Alice Winslow, who was recently a guest here, is now with the Blue Hill Troop of New York, which is an organization of musicians and entertainers, who are giving concerts at West Point, the Seamen's Institute and elsewhere for servicemen.

Mrs. William Rust, jr., and her young daughter of Pittsburgh, Pa., who have been visiting Mrs. Rust's mother, Mrs. Richard Dole, in Clarke, have now gone to Washington, where Mrs. Rust's husband, Ensign Rust, has been ordered for duty.

Miss Mary Page of Saratoga is spending some time in Ardmore, Pa., where she is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Page. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee of Rosney had as their guest this week their son, Ensign Ashton Lee, United States Naval Reserve. Mrs. Bayard Stevens and Miss Nancy Gray Stevens, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Stevens, jr., in New Jersey for several weeks, have now returned to Clarke. Mrs. Stevens expects to have with her later in the month her sister, Mrs. John B. Neill, who has been spending the past three months with her son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. William McDonald Neill, at Troy, N. Y., where Commander Neill is on duty at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Cupid Still Has His Way; Many Troths Told Today

Early-McLachlen Engagement Among Those Made Known This Morning; Wedding Dates Set

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Early announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Barkdale, to Lieut. Thomas P. McLachlen, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. McLachlen.

Miss Early attended George Washington University, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity. Prior to his enlistment in the Army, Lieutenant McLachlen attended the Washington College of Law. He is a member of Delta Theta Phi Fraternity.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Rawdon—Mitchell

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Rawdon of Bethesda, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Elizabeth Rawdon, to Fred T. Mitchell, jr., son of Dean and Mrs. Fred T. Mitchell of East Lansing, Mich.

Both Miss Rawdon and Mr. Mitchell are graduates of Michigan State College. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Mr. Mitchell is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

The wedding date has not been set.

Farwell—Anderson

Mrs. Clarence G. Farwell announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy Ellen, to Alton DeWitt Anderson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton D. Anderson of Washington. The bride-elect, daughter of the late Clarence C. Farwell of Takoma Park, Md., is attending George Washington University. She is a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority, and Mortar Board.

Mr. Anderson is a physicist at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

Plans are being made for the wedding to take place on June 5, following Miss Farwell's graduation from George Washington University.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Graumann of Alexandria announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Marie, to Daniel John O'Connell, son of Mrs. Michael J. O'Connell and the late Mr. O'Connell of New York.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Trinity College. Mr. O'Connell was graduated from Holy Cross College and attended Catholic University Law School. The wedding will take place March 27 in St. Rita' Church in Alexandria.

Rebovich—Kieckhaefer

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rebovich of Uniontown, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Helen, to Lieut. Robert V. Kieckhaefer, U. S. Army Air Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kieckhaefer of Freeport, Ill.

Miss Rebovich has been employed here at the Navy Department for the past two years. Lieut. Kieckhaefer is stationed at MacDill Field, Fla. The wedding will take place next month.

Norris—Chatterton

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Norris announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte, to George W. Chatterton, U. S. N., son of Mrs. Ida M. Hanson of South Portland, Me.

The prospective bridegroom is now stationed in Norfolk, Va.

Plans are being made for the wedding to take place in the summer.

Friedman—Solomon

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Friedman of this city announce the betrothal of their daughter, Rose, to Sam Solomon, U. S. Army.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Solomon of New York. He is now on duty in the Pacific.

The wedding date has not been selected.

Bachrach

Miss Nancy B. Early (above, left), whose engagement to Lieut. Thomas P. McLachlen is made known by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Early

Hessler Studio

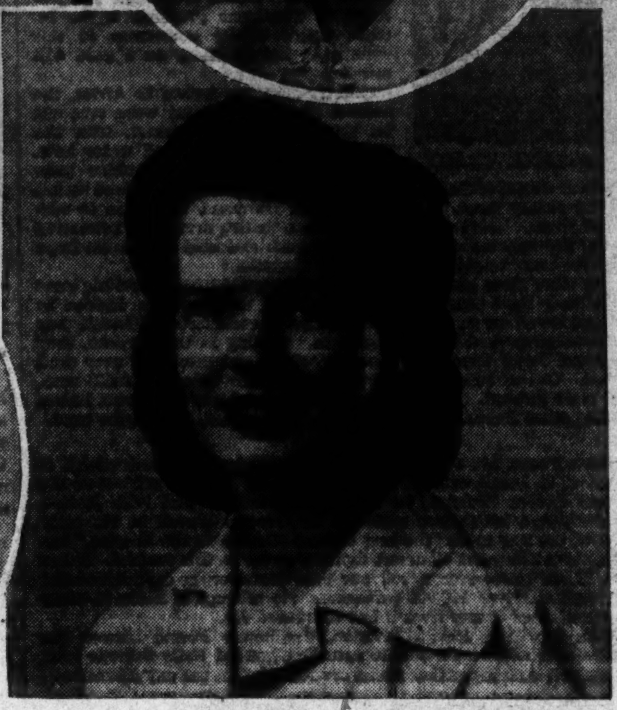
Miss Charlotte Norris (top, center) who will be married in the summer to George W. Chatterton, U. S. N. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Norris

Hessler Studio

MISS BARBARA MARIE GRAUMANN, above, circle, whose betrothal to Daniel John O'Connell is made known by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Graumann

Bachrach

MISS EVELYN HELEN REBOVICH will become the bride of Lieut. Robert V. Kieckhaefer in April. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rebovich of Uniontown, Pa.



Edmondston

MISS DOROTHY ELLEN FARWELL will be the June bride of Alton DeWitt Anderson, jr., according to an announcement made today by her mother, Mrs. Clarence G. Farwell

The O'Donnoghues To Live Here After Honeymoon

Now on their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ogle O'Donnoghue, who were married on Monday, March 8, will return to Washington to make their home.

The bride is the former Miss Dorothea E. Famosa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Charles Famosa of Washington. Mr. O'Donnoghue is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude O'Donnoghue, also of Washington.

The Rev. Joseph V. Buckley officiated at the ceremony which was held at 10 o'clock in St. Francis Xavier Church. Mr. Famosa gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of ivory satin made with a sweetheart neckline trimmed with eyelet embroidery, long sleeves and full skirt. Her veil of ivory illusion was held with a coronet of seed pearls. She carried white roses and lilacs.

Mrs. Arthur L. Simpson, who was was the matron of honor, was in coral silk and carried a bouquet of vari-colored spring flowers. The other attendants were Miss Florence O'Donnoghue, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Dennis Manning and Mrs. Paul Homburg. They wore aqua blue silk frocks and carried spring flowers.

Best man was Edward H. O'Donnoghue, the bridegroom's brother, and the ushers were Capt. Arthur L. Simpson, Preston Claude King, jr., and John Chludenski.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Catholic University in 1930.

Norway Relief Organization to Receive Gift

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, former Minister to Norway, will be the special guest of Mrs. Rose Willoughby Saul of Washington a the Douthitt Galleries, New York, tomorrow. Mrs. Saul, whose photographic exhibition "The Last Days of Peace" concludes a two-week showing on that date, has donated a picture which will be auctioned for the benefit of the American Friends of Norway. Mrs. Harriman will accept for the organization of which she is chairman.

Clifford N. Carver, vice-chairman of the Friends of Norway will also be a guest of honor at the event. Other guests will include members of the board of directors of the philanthropy.

Mrs. Saul is the daughter of B. Francis Saul of this city and the sister of Bernard Saul. A world traveler, Mrs. Saul was in Leningrad when the Germans invaded Poland, left Russia on the last train to Helsinki and returned to this country on one of the last boats from Oslo. Her current collection of photographs represents the results of a three-year odyssey through Russia, Norway, Denmark, Sweden, the West Indies and South America.

Mrs. Saul is eager to accept a war assignment to India, one of the few countries she has not yet visited. If this is not possible, she plans to make a photographic expedition to Mexico soon.

Tea Planned For Fellowship Committee Unit

Mrs. William Culbertson, chairman of the World Fellowship Committee of the Y. W. C. A., will entertain the members at a tea in her apartment tomorrow afternoon. The purpose will be to complete plans for an educational forum on "A Free World: Its Responsibilities and Privileges." The meetings will be held in Barker Hall on Tuesday evenings, March 23, March 30 and April 6 at 8 o'clock.

The idea for this forum was born at one of Colonel and Mrs. Culbertson's large receptions some weeks ago. A small group of thoughtful and articulate people, including members of the armed forces, a noted geopolitician, two diplomats and several authors were found in a huddle in the library.

Mrs. Van Zandt Assists

A discussion on problems of postwar reconstruction and a stable peace went on and on regardless of interruptions. All agreed on a crying need for enlightened public opinion. Mrs. Culbertson quickly seized on this need as one which could and should be met in part by the World Fellowship Committee. The hostess began enlisting her guests as speakers, panel members and organizers.

Mrs. J. Parker Van Zandt was pressed into service as chairman of the subcommittee on forum arrangements. Other working members on the committee are Mrs. Wilbur Carr, Mrs. Mark Eldridge, Mrs. James M. Keeley, Miss Ruth Pearson, Miss Elsa Peterson and Mrs. Lawrence Shepard. Meeting once a week and working tirelessly the committee is now ready to announce their speakers.

Justice Roberts Scheduled

Harold Butler, Minister of the British Embassy and author of "The Lost Peace" will be guest speaker at the first forum on March 23. His topic will be "Nationalism and Internationalism."

Dr. Robert Strausz-Hupe, special lecturer in political science at the University of Pennsylvania, now on leave of absence while working for the Government, and author of "Geopolitics," "The Struggle for Space and Power," will speak on "Peace: Ideals and Realities" at the second forum March 30.

Justice Owen Roberts of the Supreme Court, has agreed to conclude the series with a talk on "The Organization of World Peace," on April 6.

Four recognized authorities on the subject will make up a questioning panel at each meeting. The audience will also be invited to participate. Stenographic notes will be made of the entire series and these will form a basis for future study groups.

Man-Tailored

SUITS

Needlework by Experts

100% WOOL

The star of our superb collection is this handsome Imported Sharkskin, the wonder fabric that's hard as nails but feels soft as putty. In a cool Blue and a rich Brown. Sizes 12 to 20.

$39.95

Imported Fabric MADE IN ENGLAND

The Hat Illustrated, $6.50

The Bag Illustrated, $5.00

(Use Your Charge Account)

The Essie O'Donnell Co'y

3407 Conn. Ave. N.W.

EMerson 8800

Open Evenings 'Til 9

You can't be with him, but the American Red Cross is always there . . . give that they may carry on

TAILLEURS

On 12-Hour Duty

All wool, navy or black, to don at the start of your day and wear right through the dinner hour. Thoroughbreds that stand up to a crowded calendar, that look well today, and tomorrow and tomorrow. Misses' sizes.

Single-Button, Rounded Lapels, Square Seaming, $69.95

Two-Button, Peaked Lapels, Vertical Tuck Detail, $69.95

Beautiful Suits, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

The Service Set

By Elizabeth Henney

You can put them in uniforms in the wilds of New Guinea, but you can't destroy intrinsic feminine fashion-conscious proclivities.

All of which means that there are "latest fashions" even among the Army nurses in the southwest Pacific islands, and word comes from New Guinea that the "Johnny Jeep" hat is taking the place by storm; and that no self-respecting fashionable nurse would be seen without one. The "Johnnie Jeep" is a soft-brimmed issue hat that looks something like the hats that were popular on the golf courses some years ago. This fascinating model, which incidentally costs 27 cents at the quertermaster store, is worn anywhere and everywhere. And of course, if one is really "on the beam" one wears the model with the "sharpie" tilt; that is with a turned-up-brim-in-front effect. Ah-h la mode, toujours la mode!

Every so often there's the question, "How many full generals has the U. S. Army had?" Particularly was that query going the rounds a week or so ago, when Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower received a full generalcy.

Well, here are the answers. There have been twelve full generals in the history of this country and General Eisenhower is the twelfth. The first was Major General Ulysses S. Grant, and during the Civil War there were two other full Generals created, William T. Sherman and Philip H. Sheridan.

Came the World War, and John J. Pershing was given that rank, as was Tasker H. Bliss, and a year later Peyton C. March. From then until 1929 there were no more created, and then Charles P. Summerall was elevated to full generalcy. The next year General Douglas MacArthur was awarded that rank as Chief of Staff, and five years later Malin Craig succeeded him to that rank and position.

In 1939 George C. Marshall became Chief of Staff and a full General and the following year John L. Hines, a former Chief of Staff was awarded that rank.

You never can tell what ideas war is going to put into a man's head. He may come back from this one determined to spend the rest of his life being a postman. If he does, no doubt it will simply be habit with him. 'Cause he may have started out to wield a gun and spent the rest of his serving in a postoffice.

One of the most important morale building activities in the services in this war, consists of getting letters from home delivered promptly to "the boys".

And recognizing that importance the Army last week opened the first school for Army postmen at West Chester State Teachers College, West Chester, Pa. 175 men started on March 6 on a six weeks course in learning how to handle the mail.

Some of the students had been postmen back home before the war, but a great many are learning all about it for the first time. After graduation they will handle the mail service in theatres of operation, base postoffices, postal regulating sections and other installations.'

So if he comes home and wants to play postoffice, you'll know why!

Miss Petticrew Engaged to Army Officer

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishop Petticrew of Pine Bluff, Ark., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Helen, to Lieut. John William Guckeyson of Chevy Chase, Md., United States Army Air Forces and grandson of Mrs. W. F. Councell and the late Mr. Councell of Chevy Chase. The wedding will take place at an early date.

Miss Petticrew attended Texas State College and was graduated from Purdue University at West Lafayette, Ind., in 1940. In high school, she was a member of Delta Beta Sigma sorority and at Purdue, of Chi Omega sorority. She is a member of the Girls' Cotillion Club of Pine Bluff and of the Pine Bluff branch of the American Association of University Women. She is at present employed in the sergeant major's office at Pine Bluff School of Aviation, Grider Field.

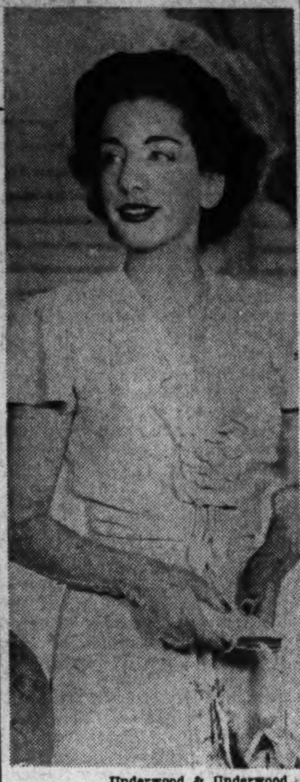
Lieutenant Guckeyson, son of Mrs. William Lynch of Jersey City, N. J., and William Guckeyson of Baldwin Park, Calif., is a graduate of Maryland University, where he made every sports all-American honor roll for the three years prior to his graduation in 1937 and where he was also listed as all Southern in football for three years. He was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., in 1942, after serving as president of that class and also as soccer team captain during his final year there. He took his primary training in the Army Air Forces at Grider field, Pine Bluff, his basic at Randolph Field, Tex., and received his wings from Moore Field at Mission, Tex., in December of last year.

Official Papers Now Transmitted Via V-Mail

It was the V-mail that started it. Then the Army began to use photomail and microfilm for the quick transmission of military letters and documents. And now all branches of the Government are using that system for dispatching official papers.

The official mail is sent in the same fashion as V-mail and the saving in cargo space is tremendous. In fact V-mail saves space to such an extent that no other kind of mail is sent by air to any places where V-mail installations are available. That means at this point the British Isles, Iceland, Greenland, Australia, the Near East, the Southwest Pacific, the Hawaiian Islands and India. And those rules will be extended to other areas as soon as the V-mail reproduction facilities are established. So if you want papa to get the news in a hurry, send it V-mail.

March Bride



Underwood & Underwood

MRS. CHARLES H. SMALL was Miss Ruth Behrend before her recent marriage to Major Small. She is the daughter of Rudolph Behrend

Charles A. Rowzee And Bride Now On Honeymoon

Now on their wedding trip are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alfred Rowzee, whose wedding took place on Monday in St. Peter's Church. The bride is the former Miss Doris Theresa Chicca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Joseph Chicca.

The Rev. Martin Hyland officiated in the morning ceremony in which the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white satin made with a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves. The full skirt ended in a long train and a fingertip veil of illusion fell from her coronet of seed pearls. She carrined a white orchid-covered prayer book.

Miss Olga Chicca, the sister of the bride and her maid of honor, wore a dress of pink marquisette and carried deep pink roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Norma Giovanni, a cousin of the bride; Miss Regina Roache, Miss Norma Lazzari, another cousin of the bride, and Miss Elizabeth Rowzee, a sister of the bridegroom, wore contrasting gowns of aquamarine net and yellow net. They carried talisman roses.

Richard Rowzee served his brother as best man and the ushers were Robert Hans, Richard Duel, Walter Hambleton and Edward Chicca.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Helen Eloise Evans To Be April Bride

Mr. and Mrs. William Guy Evans of Arlington, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Eloise, to Lieut. (j. g.) Donald S. Webber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Webber of Wyncote, Pa.

The couple will be married at a quiet ceremony in Philadelphia on Sunday, April 25.

Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

No matter what their distance from home may be, Virginians have a habit of finding other Virginians.

Late mail received here from England tells of such a reunion in London. Mrs. Thomas McCauley Boothe, the former Ann Tucker McGuire of Winchester, was driving her husband back to camp near London one afternoon, and, per her usual habit, offered a ride to an American soldier.

The lad turned out to be none other than Robert Brill from the same Virginia town as Mrs. Boothe. Moreover, he was serving in the company of one Capt. Miff Clowe, also of the Old Dominion State.

Invitations were immediately issued for te.. the next afternoon at the Boothe residence, and from all accounts the three Virginians had a record-shattering talk fest.

Victory Gardens were the subject of the meeting of the Fauquier-Loudoun Garden Club on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William C. Siepp.

Plans were made for enlarging the victory gardens of last year and vegetables will be given to the county schools for canning. Announcement was made of the purchase of a $50 war bond with club funds.

There was also a discussion of plans for entertaining service men at the various private homes. British seamen from Norfolk will be invited for weekends and convalescent officers from Washington hospitals will be entertained during the spring and summer months.

Mrs. Nathaniel H. Morison, president of the club, presided at the meeting. Among the guests were Mrs. Fairfax Harrison, Mrs. Henry T. Oxnard, Mrs. Morris Parris, Mrs. Pollock Gilmour, Mrs. William Slaughter, Mrs. E. B. White, Mrs. Charles F. Harrison, Mrs. Fred Sharp, Mrs. Algernon Davy, Mrs. Walter McK. Jones, Mrs. Edwin J. Rust, Mrs. Thomas Atkinson, Mrs. Reginald Vickers, Mrs. Thomas Fendall, Mrs. James McMann, Mrs. Matthais Hayes, Miss Julia Whiting, Miss Lilias Janney, Mrs. Moncure Nelson Lyon, Mrs. J. Mackenzie Tabb and Mrs. John R. Dudley.

Ensign Hobart Chatfield-Taylor, U.S.C.G. and Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor, arrived from St. Augustine, Fla., the past week to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moncure Nelson Lyon, at Black Oak Ridge near Purcellville. They will take an apartment in Washington later in the season.

Spending an early spring vacation in St. Petersburg, Fla., are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Darr who are staying at the Commodore Hotel.

Week-end visitors at their country place near Marshall are Mr. and Mrs. George A. Garrett. Mrs. Garrett participated in the Orange County Hunt yesterday.

Mrs. John Rowland Dudley is spending this week with her mother and father-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas U. Dudley at their home in Middleburg. Mrs. Dudley, with her small son Tim, has recently returned from San Francisco where her husband, Staff Sergt. John Rowland Dudley, United States Army is stationed.

Their youngest son, Thomas Underwood Dudley 3rd., who was born several months ago in California, is with his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mae Walker in Richmond and will be brought to Middleburg in April when the weather is warmer.

Page Huidekoper to Be Wed In Virginia on March 23

The wedding of Miss Page Caroline Huidekoper of Washington, D. C., and Lieut. Frazer Dougherty, USAAF, of Berryville, Va., will take place March 23 at 8 o'clock in the evening at Long Branch, Millwood, Va., home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Hugh M. Nelson.

The bride, who has been writing a political column in the Washington Times-Herald, is the daughter of Mrs. Huidekoper and the late Prescott Huidekoper, formerly of Baltimore, Md.

Lieutenant Dougherty is the son of Maj. Graham Dougherty, MFH of the Blue Ridge Hunt, and Mrs. Dougherty, national chairman of the Canteen Corps of the American Red Cross.

The bride will be given away by Vassar Pierce of Boston, Mass., and will be attended by her sisters, Mrs. Hugh Judge Jewett, wife of Dr. Jewett of Johns Hopkins Hospital, and Mrs. Joseph Cornelius Rathborne, wife of Captain Rathborne, USAAF. Lieutenant Dougherty will have as best man his brother Graham. His ushers will be William Bell Watkins, jr., Dr. Hugh Jewett and Howard Wood 3d.

The engagement of Aviation Cadet Prescott Foster Huidekoper, brother of the bride-to-be, to Miss Elizabeth Lynn Emerick of Charleston, W. Va., was recently announced. Cadet Huidekoper is currently stationed at Nashville, Tenn.

To Visit Family In Macon, Ga.

Mrs. Henry D. F. Munnikhuysen, wife of General Munnikhuysen will leave early this week for Macon, Ga., where she will visit her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. James Hunter Drum.

She will also see for the first time her new granddaughter, Deborah Hunter Drum. Colonel Drum is a nephew of Lieut. Gen. Hugh Drum who is in command of the First Army of the United States.

At Meeting

Miss Elizabeth Lemmon of Church House, near Middleburg, attended the annual meeting of the Potomac Boxer Club at the Mayflower in Washington last Tuesday. Mrs. Jouett Shouse, President of the club presides and plans were laid for a boxer show during the season.

THE NEWER Jelleff's

1214 20 F Street

To Newcomers

—A most cordial welcome!

We're quite sure that you are going to like this store—unique for its great and good fashion assortments at not-too-high prices.

Charge Accounts opened to all making themselves known to us as responsible but—paying cash saves us bookkeeping, for which we would thank you!

Your Red Cross contribution will help where help is most needed

Two hats pictured from our Easter Anniversary Collection at $6.85.

Colorful necklaces from a grand jewelry group at 89c

The Suit of fine menswear striped woolen—$38

The Accessories—

Calf Suit Oxfords, $5.90

Doeskin (doe-finished sheepskin) gloves, $1.85

Calf Handbag, $3.65

"Take Me Along" Kit, $1.95

Jelleff's 45th Anniversary Continues for only a few more days!

We know what it means to so many of our old friends . . . especially in these times. These are examples of what you will find.

* * *

$7.50 to $10 Easter Hats—$6.85

$6.95 Leather and Fabric Shoes—$5.90

$3.95 and $5 Leather Handbags—$3.65

$2.50 Doeskin (doe-finished sheepskin) Gloves—$1.85

$1.95 Necklaces, Bracelets, Earrings—$1.75

$6.50 Overnight Cases (with 2 jars, 2 bottles)—$5.75 (Plus 10% Tax)

* * *

$1.65 Rayon Crepe Slips—$1.45

Rayon Crepe, Rayon Satin Gowns—$1.95

$8.95 Gown and Robe Ensembles—$7.95

$2.95 Rayon Jersey Slips—$2.19

Cotton Lisle Anklets—4 for $1.

$10.95 Negligees, Hostess Gowns—$7.85

* * *

$39.75 to $45 Spring Suits—$38

$16.95 and $19.95 Sports Suits—$13.75

Natural or Wild Ranch Mink (per skin)—$13.75 (Plus 10% Tax)

$5.95 Blouses and Skirts—$5.65

$39.75 and $49.75 Spring Coats—$38.

$29.75 and $35 Spring Coats—$28

$19.95 and $22.95 Spring Coats—$18.

* * *

Juniors' $19.95 & $22.95 Dresses—$17.75

Misses' $19.95 and $22.95 Dresses—$17.75

Women's $19.95 and $22.95 Dresses—$17.75

Larger Women's $19.95 to $22.95 Dresses—$17.75

Misses' and Women's $12.95 Dresses—$10.75

$6.50 Casual Dresses (Rayon)—$4.85

$10.95 & $12.95 Sports Dresses—$8.75

Jelleff's---One of America's Great Apparel Stores---Jelleff's

MAY THE GLORY OF EASTER, FOREVER LIGHT UPON YOUR PATHWAY

Kaplowitz

THIRTEENTH • BETWEEN E AND F

PRIZED COMPANIONS

$15 per skin

Natural Mink Scarfs

Perfect companions for suits, untrimmed coats, and Spring frocks . . . beautiful, long-wearing skins of natural dark mink . . . Now presented by Kaplowitz in a choice collection of 3, 4, 5 and 6 skin arrangements.

JUNIOR MISSES MISSES WOMEN'S —EXCLUSIVE APPAREL SPECIALISTS FOR A GENERATION

Hessler Studio

MRS. THOMAS OGLE O'DONNOGHUE, (below) who before her marriage the past week was Miss Dorothea E. Famosa. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Charles Famosa

Hessler Studio

MRS. JAMES ROBERT MEACHEM (above) was Miss June Haas before her marriage here yesterday at the Western Presbyterian Church

Hessler Studio

MRS. FRANK VAN DEREN COKE (below) is the former Miss Eleanor Browning Barton. Her marriage to Ensign Coke took place at St. Alban's Church early this month

MRS. GORDON EAMES BROWN (at left) is the former Miss Frances Patricia Lewis. Her marriage to Lieutenant Brown took place yesterday in New York

Frances Patricia Lewis Is Wed To Lieut. Gordon Eames Brown

Miss June Haas Became Bride In Church Ceremony; Miss Egloff Married

Miss Frances Patricia Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Lewis of New York and Colts Neck, N. J., and Lieut. Gordon Eames Brown, U. S. N. R., of Washington, were married yesterday in New York, the ceremony taking place at the Church of the Transfiguration. The Rev. J. Brott Langstaff read the service at 4:30 o'clock and a reception followed at the Hotel Pierre.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white satin gown with a net yoke, long sleeves fitted at the wrists and a full skirt ending in a train. Rose point lace trimmed the bodice and formed a narrow panel down the front. Her veil of rose point fell from a matching coronet of lace. She carried a bouquet of white orchids, stephanotis and freesia.

Mrs. Henry C. McDuff 3d of New York was matron of honor for her sister and the other attendants were Miss Priscilla Comfort of Haverford, Pa.; Miss Jeanne Bolles of Washington, Conn., and Mrs. Paul Alfieri of Riverdale, N. Y. The matron of honor wore a purple taffeta frock and carried yellow pansies and mimosa and the bridesmaids were in gowns of aquamarine taffeta. They carried purple pansies and mimosa. All wore Mary Stuart coronets to match their gowns.

Robert LeRoy Hutton, jr., of New York served as best man, and the ushers were George Y. Wheeler 2d and Lieut John L. Hamilton, U. S. N. R., of Washington; Ensign E. Dudley Johnson, U. S. N. R., of New York, James M. Carlisle of Hartford, Conn., Henry C. McDuff 3d of New York, and Theodore B. Lewis, jr., brother of the bride.

After a honeymoon Lieutenant and Mrs. Brown will come to Washington to make their home. The bride attended Dana Hall School and Sarah Lawrence College. Lieutenant Brown is the son of Capt. and Mrs. Ernest W. Brown of Washington. He attended Choate School, Princeton University and is a member of the Princeton Club of New York and the Saturn Club of Buffalo.

Meachem—Haas

In a candlelight ceremony at Western Presbyterian Church yesterday, Miss June Haas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haas of Scranton, Pa., became the bride of James Robert Meachem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goldesbrough Meachem of Syracuse, N. Y. The Rev. Charles Stewart McKenzie officiated at 4:30 o'clock in the double ring ceremony.

The bride's uncle, Comdr. P. W. Haas, jr., U. S. N., gave her in marriage. She wore an ivory satin gown fashioned with a sweetheart neckline trimmed with seed pearls and long fitted sleeves. A tiara of seed pearls held her veil of illusion. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Byron Loomis of Washington, the matron of honor, wore a leaf green taffeta gown and carried a bouquet of Tailsman roses. Thomas Goldesbrough Meachem of Syracuse was best man for his brother and the ushers were David Bain of Washington and John Leto of New York.

The bride's mother was here for the ceremony and for the reception at the Willard Hotel which followed. Her gown was of pale tan crepe worn with brown accessories and a shoulder spray of orchids.

When Mr. Meachem and his bride left on their honeymoon, Mrs. Meachem wore a beige and red costume with black patent accessories. They will spend two weeks in Florida and will return to Washington to reside at 1428 Clifton Street. Both Mr. and Mrs. Meachem are with the Navy Department.

Green—Egloff

The Lutheran Church of the Reformation was the setting for the wedding yesterday of Miss Betty Egloff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Hightower, and Henry Edward Greene, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Green. The Rev. Ralph W. Loew officiated at the ceremony held at 2 o'clock. Pink and white snapdragons decorated the church and preceding the ceremony nuptial music was played by May Weidley, organist.

Mr. Hightower gave his stepdaughter in marriage. The bride wore an afternoon frock of dusty rose crepe with a matching hat from which fell a finger-tip length rose tulle veil. She carried a rose colored muff to which was fastened a cluster of white orchids.

Only attendant for the bride was Miss Nell Livingston of Great Neck, L. I., whose pale blue crepe frock matched her hat. She carried a pale blue muff with Johanna Hill rosebuds. Ivan Sparling, U. S. N. R., of Greenbelt, Md., was best man and the ushers were William R. Johnston and Stewart Bergmann, both of the U. S. N. R., and the latter a cousin of the bridegroom.

Following the reception held at the home of the bride's parents, the bridal couple left on a wedding trip to New York.

The bride attended George Washington University and Strayers Business College. Mr. Greene attended Strayers Business College and before entering the Naval Reserve was with the Perpetual Building Association.

Mrs. Greene is the daughter of the late Julius Egloff who was active in the Swiss colony here and a member of the board of directors of the American Building Association. He was also prominent in Masonic circles.

Mr. Green is a descendant of Dr. John Greene, surgeon of the expedition led by Roger Williams to found Rhode Island. The bridegroom's mother is well known in Washington musical circles. She is the daughter of the late Henry H. Bergmann, one of the founders, and half a century the executive head of the Washington Permanent Building Association and the American Fire Insurance Co.

Mme. Fotitch Is Patron for Opera Week

Mme. Fotitch, talented wife of the Yugoslavian Ambassador and Mme. Hurban, wife of the Minister of Czecho-Slovakia, both inveterate patrons of music and identified with every prominent musical event in this city, are among the first to head the long list of patrons for the forthcoming engagement of the San Carlo Opera Company at the National Theater beginning Monday evening, March 22.

Mobley Lushanya, the young American-Indian soprano, who made a lasting impression on her former visits here and whose regal carriage is characteristic of her race, will be heard in the title role of Verdi's spectacular "Aida" on the opening night. Standard favorites, such as "Carmen," "Lucia," "Faust," "Rigoletto," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Pagliacci," "Traviata," "Il Trovatore," "La Boheme" and a closing performance of "Aida," will complete the week's engagement, with three matinees: Wednesday, March 24, Saturday, March 27, and Sunday, March 28.

Representative Sol Bloom, Miss Vera Bloom, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. E. M. Watson, Judge and Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, Director General of the Pan American Union Dr. Leo S. Rowe, Director of the National Gallery of Art and Mrs. David Edward Finley, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis are among the patrons.

Others are Mrs. Lionel Atwill, Mrs. George Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford K. Berryman, Mrs. George Angus Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence H. Green, Mrs. Homer Robert Hendricks, Mrs. Gilbert M. Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Miss Elizabeth Howry, Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, Mrs. Ollie James, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffmann, Mrs. William Fitch Kelley, Miss Bessie J. Kibbey, Mrs. W. Duncan McKim, Col. and Mrs. C. C. Schiffler and Mrs. Mathew John Whittall.

Lucius Beebe

Although none of this department's personal undercover agents at the Waldorf have been able to sneak the menu from Rene Black's office, it's a safe bet that the bill of fare at Lucius Boomer's dinner, when the hotel celebrates its fiftieth anniversary next week, will be a lot simpler than the dinner which inaugurated the Waldorf's career. In the wealthy nineties 10 or 12 courses were taken for granted and regular diners-out, like the late Clarence Barron, took a couple of months out every year to restore themselves at Battle Creek. This department used, on state occasions, to dine with Mr. Barron at Bradley's in Palm Beach (the cover charge was automatically 25 fish) and the splendor of those collations is still remembered, 20 years later, with a fond and lingering burp.

Well, be it under the auspices of Oscar or Rene Black, the Waldorf has contributed to the gastronomic legend of Manhattan almost as much as it is popularly supposed to have, but its crowning achievement seems to be that it is just about the only hotel extant which is able to serve a really palatable public dinner. The military precision with which William Jeffers' dinners are furnished forth at Omaha may be more elegantly styled, and heaven knows, the functions are no slouch, but nobody has to dine privately at home before going to a public dinner at the Waldrof. The India-rubber chicken and cast-iron green peas of the usual ceremonial meal are conspicuously absent.

Anyway, the Waldorf has become almost as much of an institution as the circus or the Metropolitan Opera and rates all the publicity which will attend its and Oscar's half-century anniversary. Here's how, Luke Boomer!

LOIS LONG, who is otherwise celebrated as "the New Yorker's Lipstick," never has met the Freres Shubert, and it is doubtful if the brethren are aware that they are indebted to her for Bill and Cora Baird, whose notable marionette act in the new and forthcoming "Ziegfeld Follies" is a show-stopper, according to out-of-town advices. For it was the eagle-eyed Miss Long who urged the Bairds to go into the show business. Forthwith, they sallied into Shubert Alley and so delighted Lee and Jake with their screwball grand guignol that they were promptly hired to animate the "Follies." All of which is highly gratifying to Miss Long, who likes to see her proteges succeed.

As a matter of strictest accuracy, the Bairds belong to Miss Long's husband, Lieut. Donaldson B. Thorburn, U. S. N. R. In civilian pursuits Lieutenant Thorburn has been the advertising chieftain of the Shell Oil Co. During that frenetic phase in American industry, when corporations racked their brains for means of establishing friendly relations with the public, Miss Long's husband conceived the notion of dispatching portable marionette shows around a good part of the country to spread the good, promotional word about Shell. Thus, the Bairds came into his life and not long thereafter into Miss Long's life. In the ensuing three years they built the marionette shows around the persistent theme of Shell, trained batteries of string-pullers to manipulate the wooden troupes and prospered. At the same time as they dabbled in commercialism they filled their leisure hours in creating other marionettes for their own artistic amazement.

Their studio, hard by the Hudson River, possesses an atmoswhere akin to that of the "You Can't Take It With You" Sycamores, with the exception, perhaps, of a glassed-in school of reptiles. An ancient coachhouse, it was converted into a studio, consisting of two labyrinthian stories, the lower one housing the Bairds' Model-T car, now out of service, three emasculated grand pianos, which furnished the innards for many of their puppets, innumerable black canvas bags, containing completed marionettes, a miniature stage and sundry work benches and tools. Upstairs are the Bairds' living quarters, designed and executed by themselves and reminding callers of a blending of the tastes of Modigliani, John Root and Salvador Dali. Guests report descending upon the Bairds during normal hours and finding Bill esconsed in a Louis Quartorze chair, playing the flute, although he is just as versatile with the pipes of Pan, the African marimba or the reed flute, and his wife, Cora, broiling chestnuts in the open fire, attired in a mandarin's robe.

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Lenox Giftware

2.25 8.50 1.25

Do visit our Lenox Giftware Corner . . . lovely selections of cigarette boxes and trays, bon bon dishes, salt and pepper shakers, vases, urns, demi tasse sets and decorative Lenox birds.

China—Third Floor

Charge Accounts Invited

MR. FOSTER'S Shop

Hours—9:30-6
Thurs.—12:30-9

THIRTEENTH BETWEEN F & G
REPUBLIC 3340

It will be a lovelier spring for you in this exquisite bolero-effect dress with bead-embroidered vestee.

89.95

Rizik Bros.
1108-1110 Connecticut Ave.

I Am

Susan Joy

Calling from Breslau (NA. 6868)

This drawing does so little justice to the suit, you simply must see it for yourself to appreciate its full beauty. 100% wool, very dressy and smart, hand tailored throughout. Red letter red, beige, blue or gray. Sizes 12 to 20.

59.95

This Is Our 21st Anniversary

Breslau
The friendly Shop
617 12th Street N.W.

The watch that licked a 300-year-old problem!

CURVEX BARONESS
17-jewel Precision movement. Pink or yellow gold-filled $49.75

CURVEX CENTURION
17-jewel Precision movement. Pink or yellow gold-filled $55.00

PRICES INCLUDE FEDERAL TAX

GRUEN CURVEX
IT'S NOT A CURVEX UNLESS IT'S A GRUEN

For the first time, Gruen Curvex gives you pocketwatch accuracy in the thinnest, most beautiful of all watches! Fashion designers have titled it "America's best-styled watch." See our stunning new models today—wear one home!

Store Hours—9:30 to 5:30
Except Thursdays—12:00 to 5:30

R. HARRIS & CO.
Jewelers and Silversmiths Since 1874
F at 11th St. DI. 0916

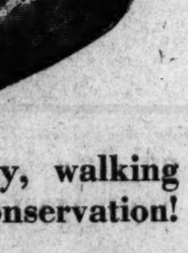
TOWNER

Styl-EEZ
A SELBY SHOE

The shoe whose importance to busy, walking feet is emphasized by the need for Conservation!

6.95

Tan, Brown, Black, Blue or Red Crushed Kid
Sizes to 11, AAAA to D Widths



Fingertip Flexibility

Perfect fit and comfort, and with it utmost WEARability . . . these are the things that count in these Shoe-Rationing days . . . these are the reasons why TOWNER is more important than ever to women on the Home-Front. Here is the shoe whose every feature . . . from its soft, supple upper to its extra-flexible sole and medium heel . . . is planned for utmost ease. That's why more and more women are depending on TOWNER to keep them on a firm footing!

BRING YOUR SUGAR RATION BOOK, COUPON NO. 17 (DO NOT DETACH)

HAHN

1207 F 7th & K 3212 14th 4483 Conn. Ave.
3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

Out of My Mind

Off the Cuff

By Katharine Brush

There is a gremlin who lives in my workroom radiator, even now in the spring, and goes "woo-zzzz." . . . I wish my friends who still have servants would invite me to dinner oftener . . . It isn't the point to stress, of course, and maybe I shouldn't even mention it—but certain of our merrier patriots have discovered enthusiastically that nothing cures a hangover like giving a blood donation . . . The USO lounge at Penn Station late at night is a fascinating sight, with servicemen of all kinds asleep in all the chairs—and each man with a note pinned onto his blouse or tunic, telling what time he wants to be waked for his train . . .

John Steinbeck's little book about the Air Force, entitled "Bombs Away," has the best last line of any book I've ever read in all my life . . . And speaking of reading, have you seen Denning Miller's "Popular Mathematics," and would you ever have believed the subject could be made so easy-going and gay? . . . My favorite child story at the moment is the true one about the very young tot who was lifted up on his father's shoulder to look at a stuffed moose's head on a clubhouse wall. "You see, darling," said the father, "that's a moose." And the baby, who had never seen one before, gazed at it large-eyed and said earnestly, "Yes, isn't it!"

My friends who need glasses but won't wear them have my complete understanding and sympathy, but I do wish they wouldn't assume that they don't know me just because they can't see me. They're always cutting me dead, even though I speak to them sweetly—and I mean, I really think they might give me the benefit of the doubt . . . There are a number of things in life that everybody privately thinks he himself could do, if he had time; and one of them is writing a book, and another is running a newspaper, and a third is designing and managing a really perfect hotel . . .

On the trains back and forth from Washington, you hear the most amazing amount of loose talk being bandied about by people who ought to know better—this in the diners, in lounges, in the coaches, everywhere. You listen, and you look at the speakers in horrified amazement, and you think, "See here! How do you know I'm not a spy?"—and only the other day I even said it, to two loud mouths sitting opposite me at a table in the diner. But do you think it did any good? No, indeed! They were gay old boys in fancy ties, and they just thought I was trying to pick them up, or something. It's the FBI that should pick them up, if you ask me . . .

NAMES MAKE NOTES: Tallulah Bankhead has a Swedish massage every day, and a facial every two days. Grover Whalen still dresses impeccably, but the trouble is you don't see him around any more. Actor Raymond Massey studies each new stage role standing up, at a sort of special high desk which he had made for the purpose—rather like a clerk's desk in an old English novel (but no quill pen). Mrs. Raymond Massey collects ghost stories, and horror books, and in fact literary spine-chillers of all kinds.

Astrologer Myra Kingsley says that the war in Europe should end in 1944, according to the star—but that the stars are reticent about when our war with the Japanese will end; probably much later. Novelist Thomas Mann has predicted his own death in 1945. Mary Frost Mabon, food and wine editor of Harper's Bazaar, has a 5-year-old daughter named Candida Alexandra Sabina Felicity Mabon. A plaster case of Helen Hayes' hands make a vase for flowers in her living room.

On a festive evening spent with Navy friends in San Francisco last autumn, the elegant Lucius Beebe visited a tattoo artist, and emerged with a blue sea horse on one shoulder, and a red dragon on the other. Patricia Morrison of the movies has a trick of talking about herself in the third person, almost always—and it's "Patsy went" instead of "I went." Jimmy Cagney calls you "Hi, pal," and Jack Oakie greets you as "My fran'." Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt is franker about her deafness than the reporters ever are. Wasn't it Sinclair Lewis who once described feminine authors as "Those ladies with three names, who don't know 'who' from 'whom?' And wasn't it the late great Oliver Wendell Holmes who said, "There are worse things than war—and war brings all of them?"

Mrs. Face Heads Montgomery County Drive to Recruit Nurses for Services

Work Awaits Response To Red Cross Appeal For 36,000 Nurses

By Betty Ruth McDevitt

Instead of plunging head over heels into work like most chairmen of new projects relating to the war effort, Mrs. Irma Face, recently appointed in charge of recruiting nurses from Montgomery County, Md., for the armed forces, is doing just the opposite.

A job like groping into the dark for something you don't know is there means Mrs. Face will have to sit back and wait for response from the American Red Cross appeal for 36,000 nurses. "If we only knew where there are trained nurses who are not working at their professions now, the job would be easier," she remarked. "But we have so little to go by in order to round up the nurses," she added.

Busy With Preliminary Details

It will probably be two weeks or more before Mrs. Face will be hard at work with her new responsibility. Meantime cards are being mailed to all chairmen of Red Cross branches throughout the county asking them to make personal contacts for the public to listen in on the N. B. C. Red Cross programs appealing for nurses and other volunteers.

Not wanting to waste any time when it comes to war work, Mrs. Face is busy practically every day with various volunteer tasks. As a certified instructor in first aid, she is teaching first aid to 24 boys and girls in the sixth grade at Woodside Elementary School, Silver Spring, Wednesday afternoons. Last Thursday she began a home nursing course for Silver Spring women which will be conducted from 10 a. m. until 3 p. m. for six weeks. She also frequently helps with eye examinations of public school children.

Officials of the Montgomery County Chapter, American Red Cross could not have selected a more suitable person for participating in the Nation-wide round up of nurses. For Mrs. Face is a graduate nurse having finished her course at Walter Reed Hospital. Last April she resigned as public health nurse in Greenbelt, Md., where she aided hundreds of Government families, in order to take care of her own family and home in Silver Spring because of the domestic help situation. Her work with the Institute of Visiting Nurses Society has also added much to her experience in the field.

Also Seeks Nurse's Aides

But back to Mrs. Face's wartime job. The burden of checking nurses' applications for omitted information and sorting them into classes will all have to be handled by Mrs. Face before she sends them on to Marion Watkins, secretary of the Baltimore Recruiting Committee, who in turn will forward them to national headquarters, for final consideration.

"We don't only want nurses who can give up all their time but we also need nurses who can spare part of their days to relieve the shortage in hospitals," Mrs. Face emphasized. Even women with no nursing experience but are willing to take courses in home nursing or to be aides may apply, explained Mrs. Face. All persons interested she urges to call chapter headquarters at Oliver 3297, the Silver Spring headquarters at Sligo 2233 or Mrs. Face's residence in Sixteenth Street Village at Sligo 6362.

A Native of Minnesota, She Has Lived Here Since 1928

Manages Household Well Despite Job

A native of Minnesota, Mrs. Face has lived in Maryland since 1928. Mrs. Face has proven that women with children, for she has a daughter, 11; and son, 9, can do a lot on the home front even though they are maidless. She has rented a room, does all her own housework and has the meals on the dot when her husband, Harold, an X-ray technician, arrives home for dinner.

Just what the quota for nurses, nurses' aides and volunteer workers for Montgomery County will be, Mrs. Face doesn't know. "There will be one set for each group, however," she said.

Hadassah Party

The Business and Professional Division of Hadassah will hold its second Victory Card Party on Thursday at the Confederate Memorial Association Building, 1322 Vermont Avenue Northwest. Included in the program, arranged by Miss Marion Goldman, chairman, will be fortune telling. Refreshments will be served.

Miss Gentry Is Wed to Lieut. Parsley

At historic Christ Church in Alexandria, Va., Miss Frances Carolyn Gentry, daughter of Mrs. Frank Glenn of Tyler, Tex., and of Nathaniel A. Gentry, yesterday became the bride of Lieut. Robert Aubrey Parsley, jr., U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Parsley of Wilmington, N. C. The brother of the bridegroom, the Rev. Henry Nutt Parsley of Durham, N. C., officiated at the 6:30 evening ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dressmaker suit of navy blue with light blue accessories and carried a formal bouquet of mixed flowers in pastel shades.

Miss Margaret Simpson was the maid of honor and only attendant and wore navy blue with white accessories. R. A. Parsley, father of the bridegroom, was the best man and the ushers were F. C. Adams and Maj. Cameron MacRae.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Adams. Following a wedding trip to New York the couple will make their home in Washington.

The bride attended Birmingham Southern College in Birmingham, Ala., and is a member of Pi Beta Phi. The bridegroom attended the University of North Carolina and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Beta Kappa.

E. M. Clem, Bride To Live in Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Clem, jr., who are now on their wedding trip, will make their home at Woodstock, Va.

The former Miss Ruth Wampler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Wampler of Harrisonburg, last Saturday became the bride of Mr. Clem, son of Mrs. E. M. Clem and the late Mr. Clem of Woodstock. The bride's uncle, Dr. M. R. Zigler, of Elgin, Ill., officiated at the ceremony which took place at 8 o'clock in the evening in the home of the bride's parents.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in ivory slipper satin with tight fitted bodice, leg-o'-mutton sleeves and a long, full train. The sweetheart neckline was embroidered with seed pearls maching the tiara of seed pearls which she wore on her head and from which her fingertip-length veil of illusion fell. She carried a bouquet of white orchids.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Harry Custer, was the matron of honor and only attendant. William Harden of Baltimore, Md., was the best man. Immediately following the ceremony there was a reception at which Miss Janet Holsinger of Washington assisted.

Representative's Wife Is Also Able Economist

Mrs. Thomas F. Ford of California Has Lots of Ideas on Lots of Things

By Peggy Preston

A person of ideas. That's the type who would collaborate in the writing of successful economic textbooks . . . and that's the type Mrs. Thomas F. Ford is.

She doesn't look it, especially. Watching her preside at a meeting of the Congressional Club, of which she is president, you might put her in the category of the average, engaging congressional wife, concerned chiefly with getting her husband back to Capitol Hill every two years.

Actually, however, while she is as much interested in that as any other wife would be, she is also an expert on foreign trade and the Reciprocal Trade Act . . . and there is a book to prove it.

Many a university graduate can recall a textbook by Ford and Ford, "Foreign Trade of the United States." Mrs. Ford is one-half of that author-team; her husband the other half.

Positive Ideas On Foreign Trade

Although their book was written especially on conditions following up the last war, Mrs. Ford believes that with certain revisions it can hold true for the postwar world to come. A complete liberal, she has positive ideas on foreign trade.

"Somehow we must all realize the necessity of seeing our country's economy in relation to those of other nations," she will tell you if you inquire. "If we fail to sponsor an increase of trade between all the peoples of the world after this war, we will only repeat the tragedy of the last two decades."

Her interests and ideas, however, go beyond the limits of economics. Statecraft and the responsibility of the citizen to know his government are favored topics. Politics in general are her long suit.

Takes Active Part In Husband's Campaign

Here in Washington, she is perhaps best known for her activities in connection with the Congressional Club, an organization she has headed since January. In her native State she is a veteran campaign worker and a familiar figure to a majority of her husband's constituents.

Forthright and to the point, Mrs. Ford has never contented herself with behind-the-scenes work during campaigns. When she has something to say on a subject, she believes in saying it.

"I enjoy making speeches," she says with honesty, adding. "And besides, I've never believed in the shrinking-violet type."

Before entering the California political scene in 1930, the Fords were newspaper people. Together they served on the Los Angeles Times, he on the city staff and she as editor of the book section. It was during these years that they wrote their textbook and became so interested in the matters of government that Representative Ford decided to run for elective office. After two years on the Municipal Council in Los Angeles, he entered the congressional race and came to Washington with the 1932 delegation.

Is President of Congressional Club

Since then they have remained in Washington. In other years they returned to their native heath between sessions of Congress and for the campaign months. Last summer, however, they managed to get in but two weeks on the West Coast. They campaigned by remote control and by the Representative's record.

An able researcher, Mrs. Ford intended taking a war job this winter, but turned it down in lieu of the post as president of the Congressional Club.

With the accent on war activities coloring the club's program, Mrs. Ford finds it a time-consuming job. But one she enjoys and deems worth while.

Maj C. T. Clagett Here on Furlough

Maj. C. T. Clagett, who has arrived here from Puerto Rico, is spending his leave with his wife and son, C. T. Clagett, jr., at 321 Flower Avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

Mrs. Clagett and the young son are staying for the duration with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Speir.

Large Selection Spring Millinery creation styled to your individual taste. Veilings, Flowers and Ribbons for your new Spring Hat
BACHRACH
Millinery and Hat Blockers
733 11th St. N.W.

New Spring Arrivals
NATURAL MINK SCARFS
13.50
Per Skin....Plus Tax
These flattering and luxurious furs retain their richness indefinitely.
Our Entire Remaining Stock
WINTER FUR COATS
1/4 to 1/2 OFF!
Use the Capitol Fur Lay-Away Plan
Charge Accounts Invited
Capitol Fur Shop
1208 G STREET

Miss Ann Johnstone
formerly of
FRANCES FOX INSTITUTE
Now at
Eileen
OF THE STATLER
16th and K Sts. N.W.
4th Floor Directly Opp. Elevator
EX. 4222 EX. 1000

brush
brush
and brush
your hair to any desired style

LA VICTOIRE PERMANENT
$7.50 up
By the Inventor of the New Method Cold Wave Permanent
Open Evenings
MARCEL CADEAUX
1022 19th St. N.W.
RE. 1746 RE. 4085
10% Reduction for Women in Military Service

Gretchen Cole
BETHESDA MARYLAND
100% WOOL SUIT
Classic four-button suit in a fabric that is famous for its imperishable qualities . . . all wool black broadcloth. Skirt is pleated fore and aft. Sizes 12 to 20.
$25
MINK SCARFS . . . Beautifully matched natural wild mink.
16.50 20.00 25.00
EACH SKIN
Plus 10% Federal Tax
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS UNTIL NINE
7244 WISCONSIN AVE. OLIVER 6844

Sophisticated Regency
Mazor presents two Radio Programs.
1.
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Mon., Wed. & Fri. at 7 P. M. on WOL.
2.
Musical Masterpieces Classics and their modern counterparts every Wednesday at 7:45 P.M. on WRC.
Regency has young lines with traditional character. This attractive Honduras mahogany Credenza is decorative as well as functional with its top drawers and generous storage space. Mirror back on end sections and wire mesh on doors.
MAZOR Masterpieces
911-913 Seventh Street N.W.
OPEN MONDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS

You can help by giving generously to the Red Cross Fund

THE SPRING COLLECTION IS NOW BEING SHOWN
Clothes that are timeless, useful, stimulating! Clothes that will last you long and well . . . in days when quality is vital and endurance is important.
Sketched: A brief violet 100% wool jacket that buttons once at your waistline. The slimmest of black wool skirts. And a beautifully shaped black rayon crepe blouse with a vortex of violets on either side of the wide-open collars. Suit-dress, $49.95. Blouse, $19.95. "Gown Salon," 2nd floor.
Erlebacher
Washington D.C.
"A SHOP ALERT TO THE RESPONSIBILITY OF FASHION IN WARTIME AMERICA"

Brave Miss, She Tries to Garden In Something Like This

By Jean Contini

You may or may not know if you can coax an oak out of an acorn, but this spring if you have a square foot of free soil you'll try.

A victory garden, like other civilian contributions to our national war effort, ought to be approached with common sense, follow-through, good humor and a complete lack of self-righteousness.

While it is fun, it just isn't for dillitantes. Getting lettuce to head is more nerve-wracking than producing pansies. Veterans know. But the ladies who have the courage to join the grange should, in all fairness, be aware of what they're getting into . . . and more than knee-deep.

Functionalism Primary

As to costume, functionalism is the primary consideration. Please erase any vision of a musical comedy Contrary Mary teetering daintly among the radishes. A flowered pinafore will be perfect for gathering the harvest home, but is distinctly cold and uncomfortable for kneeling on the damp March earth. No sort of skirt makes as much sense for gardening as a pair of slacks.

As with most work garments, the fewer frills and the more pockets, the better.

The greater part of gardening is done bending over, so trousers should have plenty of give. For the sake of your health, while the ground is thawing, they ought to be fairly impervious to the damp and should cover you as much as possible. Obviously gardening clothes will never preserve a freshly laundered look for more than 2 minutes. It's best to resign yourself beforehand to having several easily washable changes, or a couple of good sturdy garments which will be allowed to grow mellow and battle-scarred.

Shoes Flat and Comfortable

Shoes must be flat and comfortable. You won't want to impose spike heels on either your equilibrium or your plants. We recommend rope-soled espadrilles. They're resilient, long-lived, fond of the soil, and ration free. Spanish and southern France peasants live in them, and they've been tilling a lot longer than we have.

A pair of cotton workman's gloves is indispensable.

Do It This Way: Be Warm, Gay

A DENIM COVERALL: Navy or light blue and sanforized. They have a drop-seat, and adjustable waist, and copious copious pockets. About $4.

CORDUROY SLACKS: Pinwale corduroy, washable of course. They will take a terrific beating, and they come in fine colors. About $5. Plaid flanelette boy's shirt, about $3.

For further information please call National 4200, Extension 324, and we'll help you dig.

GRAY FLANNELS: Warm, threfore excellent for the chilly part of the work. These particular slacks have a drawstring at the ankle so they can be pulled in close for wind resistence of bicycling. Sizes 12 to 20. About $6. Other models to size 44. Round necked jersey pullover is 50-50 wool and rayon, just the right weight. Bright or pastel colors. About $3.

Reader's Club To Hold Monthly Meeting Tuesday

The Reader's Club of Washington will hold its monthly meeting at the Washington Club on Tuesday evening when members and their guests will be entertained by a program under the title, "Dialect Evening." Irish, cockney and Negro selections will be given by talented semiprofessional members of the club. Bonnie Culbertson Smith, young coloratura soprano, will sing "Classics of the Allies." Miss Culbertson, as she is known professionally, sings in seven languages.

Mrs. Constance Goodman is chairman of the program committee. Mrs. Esther Waldron will act as hostess. Those participating in the program are Clarence Ruebson, Margaret McMillan, Violet Warren Pearson, Mrs. James Hartnet and Miss Esther Marshman.

Regional Meetings

Regional meetings of alumnae of Alpha Chi Omega will be held Tuesday at 1 p. m. with Mrs. Carl F. Izzard, 4832 Twenty-sixth Street, North Arlington, Va., Mrs. A. B. Ambler, jr., 3225 Aberfoyle Street Northwest, Washington, Mrs. Leon H. Warren, 1050 Highland Drive, Woodside Park, Md.

Seventy sheets to be donated to day nurseries will be hemmed at the meetings.

An evening meeting will be held at the Washington Hotel, Room D, March 23 at 8 p. m.

Picard to Address French Alliance At Sulgrave Club

Prof. Roger Picard, jurist and economist of note in France, will address the Alliance Francaise at its meeting tomorrow at 4:30 at the Sulgrave Club. He has chosen for his talk, "La Democratie Francaise: Hier, Aujourd'hui, Demain."

Professor Picard has taught at the universities of Paris, Bruxelles and La Haye and has collaborated as a writer with the "Encyclopedias of Social Sciences." He also has received awards from the French Academy and the Academy of Moral and Political Sciences for two of his books.

The meeting will be open to friends of members on special arrangements with the secretary.

Randolph-Macon Alumnae to Mark School's Jubilee

Washington alumnae of Randolph-Macon Women's College will hold their Founder's Day banquet Saturday at 7 p. m. at the Parrot Tea Room, in observance of the college's fiftieth anniversary. Dr. Gillie A. Larew, honor guest, is head of the mathematics department at the college, where she had been teaching since her graduation.

First alumna to be appointed to a full professorship, Dr. Larew has taken active part in the direction of student organizations and the work of the alumnae association. Widely known for her research in higher mathematics, she has been chairman of the Virginia, Maryland and D. C. section of the Mathematical Association of America.

LADIES' HATS

CLEANED, REMODELED OR RETRIMMED
NEW HATS IN YOUTHFUL AND MATRONS
ALL SIZES

In addition, we have a complete selection of new Spring materials, straw braids, veiling, feather fancies, flowers, ribbons and hat frames. Learn to make your own hats..

Open Thursdays 12:15 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Ladies' Capital Hat Shop
508 11th St. N.W.
32 Years Same Address. NA. 8322

HATS MADE TO ORDER

Y. Simchonit To Speak on Palestine Work

Members of the Pioneer Women's Organization will hear Yehudit Simchonit, delegated representative of the Working Women's Council of Palestine, speak Tuesday at the annual donor luncheon to be held at the Mayflower Hotel.

Affiliated with the Working Women's Council of Palestine, the Pioneer Women's Organization helps maintain agricultural and vocational schools for training thousands of refugee girls who have come to Palestine, helpless and dejected. Special war courses are given in these schools to prepare the women for places vacated by the men who have gone to the front.

Closely allied with this work is the establishment of nurseries and kindergartens where the children are given supervised care and training while the mothers are at work.

Formed by the Pioneer Women's Organization in America, the Child Rescue Fund, donated exclusively to help refugee children from Iran and Turkey, is used to cover maintenance of the incoming children in Palestine and to subsidize the institutions in which they are to be housed.

Indiana Society To Honor Service Men Saturday

Indiana soldiers, sailors, marines and warworkers in Washington will be honored at a reunion and dance given by the Indiana State Society at the Statler Hotel Saturday evening.

Patrons and patronesses will include all members of Congress and their wives. Other Hoosier celebrities expected to attend include Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wickard, Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Coy, Commissioner and Mrs. Guy Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. George Stratemeyer, Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Sayers, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Willkie, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Lewis B. Hershey, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Batt.

D. A. R. Chapter To Present Flag To Brownie Troop

An American flag will be presented by Federal City Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution to Brownie Troop No. 56 at 7 p. m. Friday in the Parish Hall of Eldebrooke Methodist Church, River Road and Wisconsin Avenue Northwest.

The presentation will be made by Mrs. Charles Henry Plotner, regent of the chapter. Acceptance of the flag will be made by Margaret Alice Duvall. Mrs. Hugh R. Wood is director of the troop.

Mrs. Carlos E. Campbell, State chairman of the correct use of the flag committee will speak on the history and symbolism of the flag. Guests will include Miss Barbara Phinney, director of District No. 3 Girl Scouts, Mrs. C. Viola Fellows and Mrs. Jessie Anthony, past regents of Federal City Chapter, and Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, State regent of the District D. A. R.

Clubs to Feature Play

Wednesday's meeting of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club will feature a presentation of "The Devil on Stilts," one-act play under direction of the drama section which will follow the luncheon to be held at 12 noon.

Mrs. Mason Leming will act as hostess for the luncheon. The Rev. Edward O. Clark of Chevy Chase Baptist Church, will pronounce the invocation. A short busines meeting will precede the play.

Women Master Rationing In Stride, But Confusion Of Rules Irritates Them

MARTHA ELLYN

By Martha Ellyn
Post Food Editor

The food world is conspicuously out of joint, but women are continuing to serve appealing meals. Even with all the confusion resulting from Government orders regulating food distribution, they go on with the agility of beavers to find ways to meet the challenges.

When sugar rationing was instituted there were some wails, but after the first smoke had cleared, most cooks found they had as much or more in their sugar buckets as they did in normal times. Why? Because instead of waiting to see the last few grains used, they went out and bought their allotment. They used honey and sirup as sweeting agents and discovered pleasing new flavors in dishes.

Coffee rationing did have a bit more of a punch—if you are a coffee addict. But the pinch in most cases has not been alarming. No longer do women make too much coffee and then discard it—or drink too much of it.

The Bread Orders!!

Reaction to the Bread Order, issued January 18, prohibiting the slicing of bread, has been a different story. Women didn't mind slicing bread. Any good cook has a sharp knife or two. The idea that all women went scurrying to the stores to buy new knives or a sharpener to put a keen edge on the ones they had, was rather a myth. As most intelligent, efficient women have said.

"What difference does it make if we slice or don't slice, just so we get the bread?"

But women genuinely interested in the food situation don't like the confusion of conflicting reasons for such orders. If non-slicing saves ingredients, machinery and wax, anyone gladly makes the "sacrifice."

The confidence of women has been a bit shaken. In the February issue of "Marketing Activities," published monthly by the Food Administration, United States Department of Agriculture, one reason given was that the Chemical Warfare Service had estimated the saving of wax once used on bread wrapping paper could be put to very good use in treating shoes and leather to make them gas-proof.

Confidence Weakened

Rescinding of the order prohibiting bread-slicing didn't build up the confidence of the homemaker. To effect a cure in one month and twenty-one days for all the things that were supposed to contribute to the order, seemed a bit incredible to most homemakers.

Of course, bread is not the only food product that has come in for discussion of the "up-and-down" movement.

We have been advised to use fresh fruits and vegetables in place of canned, dried and frozen ones, if our rationing points won't stretch far enough.

That's excellent advice if you can find the fresh products to take the place of the processed ones and if your money will hold out.

The price of fresh vegetables has skyrocketed (yes there are ceiling prices on some of them) but the majority of shoppers haven't been able to find some of them at any price.

Some Experience

MRS. GILBERT HUNTTING, 1239 Thirtieth Street Northwest, has used points only for buying baby food for her 11½ months old baby. She finds that she needs 3½ cans a day for the baby's food. She has had to make adjustments in the baby's diet because the allotted points won't stretch through the period.

"I don't mind cleaning spinach until the cows come home, but I do mind spending so many points for prunes."

Mrs. Huntting says that she has not used any points to buy food for the adult members in their family.

MRS. PAUL R. BAUSMAN, 8305 Sixteenth Street Northwest, said "It is surprising how few things one really needs that come in cans." So far she has spent but two of her coupons. The one was spent for buying prunes for her husband who cannot eat citrus fruits. The second one was used to buy catsup for her daughter.

MRS. KARL SMITH, 2032 Belmont Road Northwest, hasn't used any of her rationing points. She has always used fresh fruits and vegetables. When she does start using her points she thinks it will be for tomato products to make sauces for such food as spaghetti, which she will use to extend her meat supply when it is rationed. When Mrs. Smith is not able to get fresh products she says she will buy frozen ones since fewer points are necessary.

MRS. V. L. SIMMONS, 441 Underwood Street, University Park, Hyattsville, Md., has used points to buy condensed soup and canned asparagus. This was for a member of her family who is on a special diet. She says she is having to effect a little adjustment, but not to any great degree. Mrs. Simmons plans to devote the space formerly used for flowers to a garden where she will raise string beans, radishes, onions and tomatoes.

MRS. JAMES J. LAWLOR, 1627 Thirty-fifth Street Northwest, reports she hasn't used any coupons. When she does, she will get fruit juices—especially grape juice. She, too, expects to raise many vegetables that she can prepare for her husband and three children.

MISS JERI BOYES, 2008 Sixteenth Street Northwest, who is a career girl and has but little time to spend on meals, says that she has not used a coupon as yet. She expects that she will save them until the end of the month and then buy what she considers emergency food. She added:

"Oh no, I would never think of buying a can of peas. But I don't see how anyone can cook without onions and catsup."

MRS. EDWARD STILLWELL, Westchester Apartments, has used several of her coupons to buy mushrooms to use with preparing spinach. She prefers fresh fruits and vegetables at any time to most canned ones, so considers that point rationing has not been a hardship as yet in her menu planning.

MRS. B. C. PHILLIPS, 631 Allison Street Northwest, has used but one coupon. This was for kidney beans for making chili. When she does use her coupons she will buy grapefruit, pineapple and prune juices.

MRS. ROY GUDRIDGE, Greenway Gardens, says she hasn't needed to use her food points. They will be for frozen peaches and strawberries when she does for she can "get more for less." Dried peas, beans and lentils she will get, too, for she considers they give much nutrition in return for the expenditure.

From this survey it would seem that the grocery men and women are going to be exceptionally busy when the end of this rationing period comes. Few will pass up the chance to cash in on their coupons. Smart homemakers won't wait until the zero hour to do their shopping. They will consider the grocery attendants who are not having a bed of roses in these war days trying to serve the public.

It's New!
OGILVIE SISTERS CREME PACK PERMANENT

New Creme Pack permanent gives life and luster to your hair; an asset that is cherished today when femininity is stressed.

To insure a healthy scalp have an Ogilvie Sisters Specialized Treatment.

Ogilvie Sisters
1212 Conn. Ave. NA. 6900

Faithful Reproductions
of Traditionally Fine Heirloom Originals
Handmade of Solid Mahogany

SHERATON CARD TABLE
Built according to rigid standards of perfection in design and cabinet work formerly associated only with collectors and museum pieces, this time tested console design has for generations captured the appreciation of lovers of period furniture $52

DUNCAN PHYFE CHAIRS
The Biggs hallmark, representative of lasting craftsmanship and beauty, stands behind the fine quality and strict authenticity of these lovely little chairs. Their comfortable gracefulness will inspire their use in many places about the home.
Choice of Stock Covers:
Side Chair.................... $33
Arm Chair.................... $38.50

USE OUR EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN

BIGGS
1230 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
For Fifty-Two Years REPRODUCING THE WORLD'S MOST *Beautiful Furniture*

WARNER'S LE GANT*

for COMFORTABLE CONTROL
WARNER'S LE GANT*
The foundations that "fit like a second skin"
"STA-UP-TOP"* GIRDLES
Won't Roll Over
"HALF-SIZE" CORSELETTES
for the short woman
THE "VEIL OF YOUTH"*
Light-weight foundations
"A'LURE"* BRASSIERES
that "breathe with the body"
"ALPHABET"* BRASSIERES
A, B, C, D, for every figure type
"CHAFEZE"* LEG SHIELDS
Prevent painful chafing
The Warner Brothers Co., Bridgeport, Conn.
In Canada, Parisian Corset Mfg. Co., Ltd., Quebec
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Phillip-Louise
1727 L St. N.W.
(Conn. Ave. at L St.)
Open Monday 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Special For One Week Only!
150 SPRING DAYTIME PRINTS & SHEERS
$7.95 $10.95 $12.95
Sizes 9 to 44 and half sizes
SPRING COATS & SUITS
$25 up

Cherry...
a good American wood for a century-old American firm

Solid American cherry . . . in a beautiful, satiny heirloom finish. A good Sheraton design . . . softened by rounded decorative details . . . in the manner of the early American cabinetmakers. Actually, the details were adapted from pieces now in the American Wing of the Metropolitan Museum. Typical of the many fine things for your home you'll find in our 100th Anniversary Celebration.

7 pieces .... $325 *8 pieces* $375

W & J SLOANE
1217 CONNECTICUT

Major Aramayo Advocates Creation Of One United America With All Boundary Lines Eliminated

Bolivian Delegate to Inter-American Defense Board Suggests Broadened Student Exchange

By Genevieve Reynolds

If youthful, quick-thinking Maj. Augusto Aramayo, delegate from Bolivia to the Inter-American Defense Board, gets his way, there won't be two Americas—only a united continent.

"I shoud like to wipe out all borders and make just one America," he said.

Genevieve Reynolds

"And as long as I am wishing," he declared with a twinkle in his alert, black eyes, "I should like to go with the United States Army to fight in Africa—just to get the experience."

In the meantime, the slim, graceful major—he's an expert fencer—is busy studying inter-American relations, especially between the United States and Bolivia. "Bolivia now is convinced that the United States holds no imperialistic aims toward her," he averred.

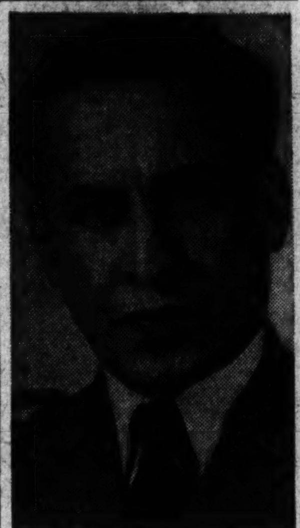
In order to bring about more continuity between the two countries he thinks that steps should be taken now to interchange military as well as cultural students.

Although still quite young—he was born August 28, 1909, in Tupiza, Department of Potosi, Bolivia—he has seen plenty of action in the battle arena. It was during the Chaco War—1933 to 1936—that Major Aramayo saw such varied field srevice. In 1932 he acted as commanding officer, first of a communications battalion and in 1935 as commanding officer of an engineering regiment and later of a cavalry regiment. For his outstanding leadership during the Chaco campaigns he was awarded the following decorations: Merito Militar de Bolivia, for distinguished service in campaign, in the grades of Officer, Knightand Knight Commander. Medal of War for three years of campaign, 1933 to 1936. The Iron Star, for wounds received in the campaign in 1934.

In Peace as Well

That isn't all—he received the Condor de los Andes, second class, for special service in time of peace, 1931, and the Condecoracion a la Constancia Militar, for 12 consecutive years in the army.

Lithe of body—probably it's his fencing training—Major Aramayo excels in many sports, especially horseback riding. His pretty, black-haired wife shares his love of horseback riding, rowing boats and skiing. The latter, however, the senora maintains, hasn't yet become popular in Bolivia, despite the very beautiful mountains there.



U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo
Maj. Augusto Aramayo

Senora Aida Dalenz de Aramayo studied in La Paz. After completing the classical college course, she grabbed off a diploma in a secretarial school but married before entering the business world. Should she take to a career—other than wife and motherhood—she has two small sons, Carlos Albertao, aged 4, and Gustavo Augusto, aged 2—she would choose international law first and banking second.

"I had the opportunity to travel with my husband, who was sent to France on a study mission," explained the progressive senora. "We journeyed through Belgium, Holland, Switzerland and Italy. I have the best remembrance of France. One of my sons was born there. France was a very charming, beautiful country—the same as we find the United States."

Is Literary-bent

By the way, Senora de Aramayo is literary-bent. Already she has won several prizes for her literary writings.

Quizzed as to the Bolivian women's participation in defense activities, she replied:

"In my country and a long time before its last campaign (Chaco War), feminine youth already had begun its pre-military instruction on a small scale. Since then the Bolivian Red Cross has distinguished itself. During and since the Chaco War, Bolivian women of all social classes participated efficiently in it. But in a very limited form and in activities most suited to their capabilities. It is thus that we have been able to witness their work in the theater of operations as well as in the rear guard. In their capacities as nurses or in other small groups, they carried packages and small gifts to the fighting soldiers.

"At present the government of my country has decreed the compulsory pre-militarization of the feminine Bolivian youth," she continued, "including all the student classes in the high schools and already it has increased its collaboration with the Red Cross of Bolivia, which is under the direction of Senora Florencia Careaga de Zalles."

Purpose Explained

Senora de Aremayo went on to explain that this pre-military instruction is for the purpose of preparing the feminine youth not only in Red Cross work but in social work and to serve as chauffeurs, telephone operators, radio and telegraph operators. Also, they are being trained to take control of antiaircraft machinery during combat. This organization apparently is for the purpose of preparing for reserves and consequently bears no resemblance to our WAACS.

However, the youthful senora says that she would like to be able to study the activities of the WAACS at close range so that she could send data to her country that would be adaptable to its needs.

Eager to learn all that she can and to participate in war activities in Washington, the senora who measures a five feet three inches tall says that she is handicapped in that she cannot speak English well. However, she is busy studying and reading in English so as to master the language. Then she expects to get around more.

Senora Aida Dalenz de Aramayo

Came Here in 1941

She came to the Nation's Capital when her husband was appointed to the Bolivian Purchasing Commission in 1941. In 1942, Major Aramayo was named adviser to the Bolivian delegate to the Inter-American Defense Board.

Both are making a game (between themselves) of learning the customs, traditions and language of this country, acording to Major Aramayo, who lists this as his—also the senora's—favorite form of diversion.

Educated at the high schools and the Colegio Militar from which he was graduated, the major then studied for three years at the Eccole Militaire d' Application d' Ingenieurs in Versailles, France.

Between studying and campaigning—the versatile major took a turn in the military school of his country—serving as Subdirector of the Escuela de Trasmisions in 1940 and later as Department Chief of La Direccion de Ingenieros at La Paz.

Baldwin
Today's Great Piano
Exclusive With
Hugo Worch
1110 G St. NA. 4529

Club Calender Of The Week

Today

A. A. U. W.—Un Petit Concert, 8 p. m., lounge, with Miss Eugenia Botkin, Robert Botkin and Jahn S. M. Zimmerman guest artists.

PEN WOMEN—Nonfiction tea, 4-7 p. m., with Dr. H. I. Poleman, Asiatic Division, Library of Congress, guest speaker on "Indian Literature."

D. A. R.—Dolly Madison Chapter, meeting, 4 p. m., chapter house. Miss Luella P. Chase, State chairman, approved schools, and Mrs. John M. Kerr, State chairman, American Red Cross, guest speakers. Informal musical program by Mrs. Henry Van Keuren, pianist.

Y. W. C. A.—USO Club at home, 3-11 p. m.; buffet supper, 6 p. m.; impromptu program, 8 p. m.; tea hour, 4-5 p. m.; music hour, 5-6 p. m.; guest artists, Finley Cheston, tenor; Max Kobre, violinist.

Tomorrow

THE WASHINGTON CLUB—Book chat, 11 a. m., "Foreign Devil" reviewed by Mrs. Douglas P. Birnie.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE—Roger Picard will discuss "La Democratie Francaise: hier, aujourd'hui, demain," at 4:30 p. m. at Sulgrave Club.

A. A. U. W.—Club tea, 5 p. m. Richard Lee Strout will discuss "England and the Peace." Square dance group, 7:30 p. m., lounge.

TAKOMA PARK WOMEN'S CLUB—Garden department, home of Mrs. S. B. Smith, 1 Montgomery Avenue, 10:30 a. m.

DELTA GAMMA—Founder's Day banquet, Washington Club, 6:30 p. m.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ART—"White elephant" sale, 8:30 p. m., little auditorium of Jewish Community Center.

SILVER SPRING WOMAN'S CLUB—Public welfare and sewing departments meeting, 10 a. m., with Mrs. Thomas Hunter, 912 Bonifant Street.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA ALUMNAE—Supper meeting with Mrs. Horatio Sextion, 3516 Newark Street Northwest, 6:30 p. m.

WOMEN'S WELSH CLUB—Meeting with Miss Rhoda Watkins, 1429 Clifton Street Northwest.

WOMAN'S COMMUNITY CLUB OF KENSINGTON—Book section, 1:30 p. m., with Mrs. Payette S. Warner, 23 Glenrose Street. Review by Mrs. J. M. Mitchell of "Last Train from Berlin."

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve Senior High Council meeting, 5-7 p. m.; square dance, 8:30 to 10:30 p. m., gymnasium.

P.-T. A.—Stoddert, 8 p. m., association meeting; Peabody-Hilton, 1:15 p. m., executive committee and grade mothers meetings, Peabody School; Stanton, 1:30 p. m., association meeting; Ketcham-Van Buren, 2:30 p. m., association meeting, Ketcham auditorium; Central, 8 p. m., association meeting.

WOMAN'S NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CLUB — Information hour, luncheon, 12:30 p. m., with Dr. John N. Studebaker, guest speaker, discussing the effect of war on education.

Tuesday

A. A. U. W.—Nutrition class, 10 a. m. to 12 noon.

ARTS CLUB—Bridge party, 8 p. m.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB—Art section program, Y. W. C. A., 2 p. m., with Mrs. Harold North Fowler speaking on "Contemporary Art."

TAKOMA PARK WOMEN'S CLUB—Art department, luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m., Jesup Blair Community Center; Miss Elisabeth Wilder, Library of Congress, guest speaker.

THE WASHINGTON CLUB—Miss Pauline E. Oak, director of drama for the city-wide division of D C. recreation, will discuss "Plays in the Making," 11 a. m.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF CHEVY CHASE—German section, 1 p. m., clubhouse.

READER'S CLUB—Monthly meeting, Washington Club. Program, "Dialect Evening," with Bonnie Culbertson Smith, guest artist, singing "Classics of the Allies."

HADASSAH MEETING—1:30 p. m., Jewish Community Center.

PIONEER WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Donor luncheon, Mayflower Hotel, with Yehudit Simchonit, representative of Working Women's Council of Palestine, guest speaker.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA—Business and social meeting, 8 p. m., Willard Hotel.

SHEPARD PARK W C. T. U.—Meeting, 2 p. m., with Mrs. Gertrude Swingle, 1300 Iris Street Northwest.

D. A. R.—Janet Montgomery Chapter luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m., with Mrs. Nani Green Owens, 5410 McKinley Street, Bethesda, Md. Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, past vice president general, guest of honor.

HOUSEKEEPER'S ALLIANCE — Meeting at home of Mrs. Olive Madden-Stoneleigh, Court Apartments, 2 p. m. Miss Edith Deane will discuss "Interior Decoration."

HADASSAH, BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIVISION—Rabbi Henry Segal will discuss "Purim," Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m. Musical program by Miss Minnie Millunchick, pianist, and Mrs. Elsa Laux, Austrian singer.

Y. W. C. A.—American Youth of Hellenic Descent, 8 p. m.; "at home" for Washington newcomers, 8-10:30 p. m.

WOMAN'S COMMUNITY CLUB OF KENSINGTON—Garden section, 8 p. m., Kensington Elementary School. Illustrated lecture on "Victory Gardens," by Wilbur H. Youngman, garden editor, Evening Star.

P.-T. A.—Tea for local unit presidents, principals and officers, 3-5 p. m., at home of Mrs. Andrew Stewart, 1442 Clifton Street Northwest. Meeting of convention committee, 1:30 a. m., State office. Bunker Hill, 1:15 p. m., association meeting. Truesdell, 1:15 p. m., study group meeting.

Wednesday

IOWA STATE SOCIETY—St. Patrick's dance, Shoreham Hotel.

A. A. U. W.—Club dinner sponsored by international relations committee, 6:30 p. m.

ALEXANDRIA WOMAN'S CLUB—Current events section, 2:30 p. m.

D. A. R.—Marcia Burns Chapter, meeting, 8 p. m., Chapter House, with Mrs. Robert J. Franklin, State chairman, girl home makers committee, guest speaker.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF WOODSIDE—Red Cross sewing, 10 a. m. to 12:30 noon, followed by luncheon and business meeting, with Mrs. Harry Elkins. Musical program by Rae Alice Ebner.

WASHINGTON CLUB—Dinner at club, with William R. Castle, guest speaker, speaking on "Incidents in a Diplomat's Career."

WOMAN'S CLUB OF CHEVY CHASE—Luncheon meeting followed by presentation of play, "The Devil on Stilts," directed by Mrs. Ross Gunn.

MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY—St. Patrick's-Evacuation Day dance, Wardman Park Hotel, 9-12 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Summer round-up meeting, board room, N. E. A. Building, 10 a. m. Blair-Hayes, 1-3 p. m., study group meeting, Taylor School. Brookland-Noyes, 1:30 p. m., association meeting, Noyes School.

Y. W. C. A.—Young Married Women Club luncheon, 12 noon; Xenos Club, supper, sports and dramatics, 6 p. m.; Greek Mutual Aid Society, 8 p. m.; square dance, 8:30-10:30 p. m., gymnasium; Victrola Hour, 9-10 p. m., Schubert "Tragic" Symphony and Violin Concerto No. 2 in G Minor.

Thursday

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB—Literature Section, Y. W. C. A., 11 a. m. Reviews of "The Music Goes Round" and "Valley of Decision."

ARTS CLUB—Dinner, 7 p. m. Faith Villas, poet-reader, in recital of ballads and lyrics from her published work.

KENTUCKY SOCIETY—St. Patrick's and Kentucky Colonel Dance, Grand ball room, Willard Hotel, 9:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.

Y. W. C. A.—World Fellowship luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Barker Hall; Blue Triangle Club, 6 p. m.; USO open house, 11 p. m. to 2 a. m.

P.-T. A.—Madison-Taylor, 1:30 p. m., association meeting, Taylor School.

Friday

Professional Writers Club—Poetry section, 8 p. m., Y. W. C. A.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB—Garden Section, luncheon meeting, 1 p. m. Y. W. C. A., with Mrs. Edward C. Seeney, chairman home and garden committee, AWVS, guest speaker. Dr. Victor R. Boswell of Agricultural Research Administration will discuss "The Needs and Planning of a Garden in 1943, 2 p. m., lecture room.

D. A. R.—Federal City Chapter presentation of American flag to Browne Troop No. 56, 7 p. m., parish hall, Elde-Brooks Methodist Church, River Road and Wisconsin Avenue Northwest. Talk on "History and Symbolism of the Flag" by Mrs. Carlos E. Campbell.

LEAGUE OF REPUBLICAN WOMEN—Card party, 2-4:30 p. m., clubhouse.

Y. W. C. A.—Membership Department Committee meeting, 11 a. m. Girl Reserve Junior High Party, 4-6 p. m.; Y. W. C. A. dance sponsored by Blue Triangle Club, 9-12 midnight.

Saturday

D. A. R.—Manor House Chapter, Silver Tea and exhibit of dolls from all over the world, 3 p. m., Chapter House. Illustrated talk, 4 p. m., Mrs. Ashlan S. Harlan, on "Our Human Heritage as Portrayed by Dolls."

NATIONAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY—Lieut. Col. Calvin I. Kophart, chief, Evacuation and Transportation Section, United States Office of Civilian Defense will address the society on "Our Middle Class Ancestors during the Middle Ages," Mount Pleasant Branch Library.

POLITICAL STUDY CLUB—Meeting, 2:30 p. m., Washington Club with Senator Dennis Chaves (New Mexico), guest speaker.

Y. W. C. A.—USO dance, 9-12 midnight.

THE NEW PERMANENT WAVE
Through Flowing Liquid

Washington, Feb. 28—If you think you have difficult "*BABY HAIR," you will be pleasantly surprised with the new permanent applied by Louis.

This fluid Permanent gives your hair a natural look and fine quality regardless of color, or texture.

Here is a permanent, long lasting, soft rolls or curls, or ringlets, growing as though right out of your scalp. Eliminates all uncomfortable and unnecessary gadgets, protectors, head heat, and is thoroughly comfortable for women of all ages.

Custom permanent for "Baby Hair" with oil begin at $7.50.

Louis CREATIVE HAIRDRESSER
922 17th St. N.W. ME. 6551
(At Conn. Ave. and K)

Should I Buy My Fur Coat Now?

We believe it is a wise investment to buy now: believe it so firmly that we are maintaining complete stocks of Winter furs straight through Spring. Never before, at this time of year, have we had so large a collection of fresh, new skins . . . so smart a group of exclusive styles . . . full cut, full sweep. And the prices are at off-season lows! We suggest that you see our new collection of

SHEARED BEAVER
PERSIAN LAMB
SABLE BLENDED MUSKRAT

These coats, which have just arrived, were fashioned from the fresh skins of the new catch. They are multi-season models of the superb quality for which Saks is known.

Saks 610 TWELFTH ST.

BUY SAFELY—BUY WISELY—BUY ECONOMICALLY AT SAKS—WASHINGTON FURRIERS FOR OVER 50 YEARS

★ You, as a woman, think first of your budget these days in terms of buying bonds . . . then of necessities such as shoes. Gone are the days of buying a shoe for looks alone . . . the longer it lasts, the more bonds you can buy, so

quality has become a necessity

The quality of workmanship that means "at ease" fit.

The quality of material that means it will give you good service.

And quality-design that means you will like it as long as you must wear it.

★ These are the qualities which I. Miller has been building into shoes for half a century and which have earned the respect of women the world over . . . a respect that has been proven conclusively by the manner in which they have turned to the I. Miller label when quality seemed threatened by the changes necessitated by war.

★ This year I. Miller celebrates its golden anniversary by meeting the challenges of wartime. For fifty years this organization has kept faith with the best traditions of shoemaking through wars, depressions, and now, priorities. Such experience stands I. Miller in good stead in making adjustments to the times and in holding each shoe rigidly to the test of being worthy of the I. Miller label.

★ Now that your No. 17 ration coupon is so precious, you will want more than ever to own a pair of I. Miller shoes . . . for their satisfaction in long wear, good looks, perfect fit.

1222 F STREET N.W.

Mary Haworth's Mail

It Would Be Wrong, Because Seriously Harmful To Society, for Women of the Future to Treat Homemaking as Subordinate Obligation, Says Wife

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: This is the first time in five years I have violently disagreed with you. I cannot let your statements of March 9 go unchallenged. On that date, you discussed a job-holding wife's question, to-wit: Whether to quit her job and take care of her home, husband and baby? Or keep on working, to guarantee some future provision for herself and child, inasmuch as the husband may be drafted in three months at the latest? This wife had just recently returned to work (at a good job she likes), after a leave of absence to have her baby; and is being sorely tried by a disorderly household situation, owing to the fact that she must depend for "help" on a lackadaisical, discontented younger sister from the country, who dislikes city life. The wife says she and her husband have been "jumping down each other's throat at the slightest provocation," since she went back to work.

Instead of tackling the problem with specific reference to the particular circumstances, present and potential, you countered with a somewhat "philosophic" dissertation, advancing the theory that womankind is now being "born" into a new and permanent role of dual responsibility toward "the human family;" a role in which women will be expected to work alongside men in the larger world of affairs, in addition to continuing their traditional duties as homemaker. I hold a profound personal conviction to the contrary. Surely it would be wrong, because seriously harmful to society, to require women to permanently undertake that impossible "double" job.

Wise Woman's Heart Yearns Toward Home

This is a period of national emergency; and in meeting the exigencies of the crisis, we should not lose sane perspective. Granted that women must take over the work of men, in these days when men are being drafted out of their normal occupations, still, I think that every truly wise woman steps into the breach with the hope and prayer that the day will come when she can go back to her home,—her proper place in the social scheme,—and apply herself to her natural responsibility of providing comfort, security and happiness to husband and children. This nurturing function is one which she cannot discharge adequately, much less successfully, if she absents herself from home during most of her waking hours, in a wage-earner or professional worker capacity. To imagine that she could is to reason contrary to every economic, social and religious law or principle in existence. It is a flat contradiction of the very nature of things.

Already we see a rising tide of juvenile delinquency amongst the Nation's "door key" children, who lack parental supervision because their mothers are doing essential war work outside the home. And while this may be one of the inescapable evil aspects of war, which we must cope with as best we can, it certainly affords most powerful argument against the majority of women permanently undertaking extra-domestic work roles in our society. And what of the predicted decline in the national birth rate? Surely you must admit that if women were to become "careerists," the birth rate would decline even more sharply and consistently.

Man's Ambition Dulled When Wife Competes

Furthermore, what of the problem of providing occupational opportunities for all, if the Nation's total resources of "woman power" demanded full employment outside the home? Where, indeed, will jobs be found for all the men who will be demobilized into civilian life at the end of the war? And what of the deflationary effect upon a man's ego and ambition, of having women permanently "move in" to his traditional field of endeavor? And to return briefly to the welfare of children,—Why is it that the women's branches of the armed forces will not accept applications from mothers whose children are under 14 (or maybe it is 18) years of age. Isn't it because children's primary need of full-time mothering is an indisputable fact recognized by all enlightened "social planners?" The American way of life is built on the foundation of home and family; and that foundation will be destroyed if there is no full-time homemaker on the job.

To be fair, I must explain that I am not a job-holding mother. I was, however, from the time my baby was six months old until he was nearly four. And those three years of my life were wasted. My health and my disposition, and those of my husband and child likewise, were nearly ruined in process. My husband and I had thought it necessary for me to work; and when we first faced the notion of my resigning, we felt we couldn't make out financially. But when my health broke, some months later, we found we could make out;—because we had to! And we have since agreed that this "misfortune" was the best thing that ever happened to us. But we lost the second child we might have had, if I had not tried for too long to "carry on" a double job.

Her Marriage Suffered While She 'Worked'

Some day soon, I may have to go back to work. But to safeguard the welfare of my husband, our child and myself, I am not going until I have to. If my husband is drafted, I will have the satisfaction of knowing, when he goes to war and I go to work, that I gave him more comfort and happiness during the months before he left than I did in all the previous five years we were married. And he will take with him the memory of a peaceful, orderly home, a fairly serene wife and a healthy, happy child enjoying a mother's care. Isn't that infinitely better than the memory of a chaotic household, a nervous child torn between divided authority, and a tired, nagging wife rushing home at dusk to buy groceries (if any can be found) and scrambling them into a hasty, ill-balanced meal? It is my devout prayer, Miss Haworth, that you were wrong in your prognosis of "the future for women;" and that woman's place will continue to be the home,—even though there may be a few exceptional women, yourself among them, who can do the impossible successfully. Sincerely,

J. W. K.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

History Has Sidelights on Shoe Rationing

If Americans limited to fewer pairs of shoes would look back over history's parade of footwear, they could find little cause for complaint in their present lot.

Shoes have at times taken on such absurd shapes and styles that laws were passed to control them, says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society.

One such law, during the reign of England's Henry VIII, when broad-toed, almost square shoes became the fashion, prohibited excessive width. Another law, in force when Edward IV was king, provided that "no cordwainer or cobler within the city of London, or three miles of the same," should make shoes, galoshes, boots, or clogs more than two inches beyond normal foot length.

Rank by the Foot

In France, Philip the Fair decreed that shoes were to be no longer than an added half foot for the common people, one foot for the rich middle classes, and two feet for princes and other men of rank.

The "peak" of Europe's pointed-toe-era came toward the end of the Fourteenth Century. Then men wore shoes with elongated tips looped up to ankle and knee coverings, and even attached to the belt by cords, silk straps, or gold and silver chains. In order to keep the walker from tangling in his own shoes, many of the unattached long toes were stiffened by a stuffing of wool or tow.

Among Europe's most bizarre shoe styles were some worn during the Eleventh and Twelfth Centuries by court dandies. Slippers were then made in strange forms, with the toes representing scorpions, serpents, and fish tails. Another odd design was produced by stuffing a slim pointed toe, which was then turned up and twisted into the shape of a ram's horn.

Sort of Insignia

Through the centuries, shoe style and its lack, as well as kinds and quality of material, have indicated the economic and official rank of the wearer. In ancient Egypt, slaves and the poorer people usually had no shoes. Ruling groups and the well-to-do wore sandals of such materials as plaited papyrus and leather.

Actors in Greek tragedies wore high soles to give them added dignity of height. Roman magistrates, senators, patricians and other important personages had official high boots in different colors and designs, to distinguish them from each other and lesser folk. The Roman soldier used heavy hobnailed sandals. Church dignitaries, from the early Middle Ages on, wore special shoes of rich materials with lavish decorations.

The extravagant shoes of Europe's nobility and state officials also were in striking contrast to the simple footwear of the common people, made generally of cheap and rough leather, rawhide, cloth, or felt.

Footnote on Fashion

Men of fashion frequently outpaced the women in extreme shoe design, bright colors, and expensive trimmings. Satin, silk, and velvet shoes were often embroidered, and decorated with precious jewels, gold and silver ornaments and stitching. Rosettes of ribbon, and of gold and silver lace were set at the instep, high red heels, added eye appeal. From flaring, soft-leather boots, silk, fur, and lace linings peeped coyly.

Many of the protective clogs and galoshes—worn outdoors over the expensive and delicate house shoes—were equally sumptuous, their thick soles intricately carved, or inlaid with ivory and precious metals. In the days of the super long toes, such overshoes were more like sled runners or skis than foot coverings. One freak style, popular at court during the late Middle Ages, dictated the wearing of a high boot and a low shoe at the same time.

In colonial America, the Puritans once passed laws to keep shoes plain and inexpensive, especially for persons of little income or position. In a court of Salem, Mass., in 1652, one man "was presented for excess of boots, ribands, gould and silver laces."

Great Variety

In modern museums, samples of varied footgear worn at different times and places, range from the Chinese stiff-soled "rocker" shoe to the upturned Turkish-harem slipper; from the feather-trimmed pouchlike moccasin of the Australian bushman to the gold-embroidered white satin shoe of an English archbishop.

Yet for all the attention given to odd and specialized styles, little was done until comparatively recent times to adapt man's shoes scientifically to his needs. It was not until late in the 1700's, for example, that separate lasts were used in England for the right and left foot.

Among walking humanity, no one group has more need of shoe comfort and durability than the foot soldier, and his footwear is now especially designed and constructed for the maximum in both.

Asked what he thought was the most vital piece of the soldier's equipment, the Duke of Wellington, of Waterloo fame, answered: "First a good serviceable pair of shoes; second, another good pair of shoes; and third, a pair of half soles." The Wellington boot, designed by and named for the warrior was long worn in the British army.

Reduce Fat, But Build Muscles At Same Time for Figure's Sake

To look at Susan Miller, new star in the entertainment world, you'd never think she was once a "fatty." It was through diet and exercises like the "sprinter," which she demonstrates, that she wrought the change. Start with knee on floor, bring it up sharply and "run" in place

By Ida Jean Kain

"How did she do it?" was the theme of dozens of letters following recent mention of a girl who took 3 inches off her hips but added 3 inches to the bust while reducing her weight by 15 pounds.

What you want mostly, girls, is her exercise program—and quite a large slice of her gumpton. That is a redistributing job and it takes daily exercise, not exercise when you can get it, but an every day, accurate workout of 15 to 20 minutes.

If you want to reduce your weight at the same time, exercise is even more important. As you reduce the fat, you must build up nice, firm muscle tissue to improve the bust contour and offset any loss in weight through that area.

But I take it you are already sold on the program. These exercises will give you a beautiful figure and make you fit in the bargain.

1. Stand erect with feet together and hands hanging at sides. Kick left leg sideward and up from the hip as you fling left arm up and out at side, shoulder level or higher. Repeat with right side and continue for 20 counts. That exercise tones and firms the pectoral muscles supporting the bust and the large, fleshy hip muscles.

2. It is always a good idea in exercise to follow up with an entirely different position and movement, so down on the floor for the old reliable high bike. Rest your weight on head and shoulders, hand holding hips up in air, knees flexed overhead. Pedal-thrust one leg straight up in air from hip while the other is flexed toward chest, and shift. Keep it up for 50 counts. Rest for a full minute, then,, if you feel equal to it, begin with both legs straight up in air from same position and shuttle them back and fourth in vigorous swings from the hips. Keep the knees straight.

3. After you have rested, on your feet again for an exercise to improve both measurements. Stand with fet together and arms hanging at sides. Be quite relaxed. Now, all in the same movement, stretch through the midriff and bend forward at the waist as you fling both arms up and back from shoulders and swing one leg backward from the hip. Come back to position and repeat, alternating legs. Ten counts will be plenty for that. It's strenuous.

4. Finish with a special exercise to tone the pectoral muscles. Take a medium-size bath towel and grasp it firmly in either hand near the ends. Keep this grip on the towel and hold it back of your head so that the forearms are parallel with the floor, and have a tug of war with yourself, pulling first with the right arm and resisting with the left, then reversing the procedure. Repeat three times in each direction.

To lose weight — as many pounds as you need to lose to bring your weight to normal—restrict your daily menus to this list of protective foods:

Orange juice, 3½ ounces, or half grapefruit, or tomato juice.

One egg, boiled, poached or scrambled.

Enriched or 100 per cent whole-wheat bread, three thin slices, each ¼ inch thick.

Butter, three pats, each ½ inch thick.

Lean meat, fish or fowl, 5½ ounces. Once or twice a week have liver or some other meat organ instead of meat. Trim off all fat and bake or broil, never fry.

Two cooked vegetables, one a green, leafy or a yellow.

A chopped green salad mixed with vinegar and seasoning.

Skim milk, 1 pint, or 1 glass of milk and a serving of yellow cheese.

Put Away

An orderly house contributes to family tranquility. Every family member should be responsible for picking up and putting away their own towels, toys, clothes, games, papers and books. Smokers should watch where the ashes fall and empty and clean their own ash trays. Leaving the downstairs in good order before going to bed gives a good "pick up" start for the next day.

Play Planned By Catholic Daughters

Special entertainment featuring a two-act play will follow the business meeting of Court D. C. No. 212, Catholic Daughters of America Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Willard Hotel.

Taking part in the play, presented by Miss Marie Vollmer, will be the Junior Officers and two of the Junior Counselors. The program will be opened by a piano solo by Miss Anne Reilly and a solo dance by Miss Toni Zyvolaski, accompanied by Mrs. Marie Morey.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bigham, grand regent, will preside at the business meeting.

A party for the benefit of the Washington Catholic Radio Hour will be given Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the D.A.R. Chapter House. Miss Josephine Walsh, chairman, has announced a program of cards and other games.

Don't Iron Them!

Fabrics that require no ironing should be your favorite these days. Seersucker, corduroy and knit [illegible] properly laundered, should not be ironed.

Audrey Badgley Is Recent Bride

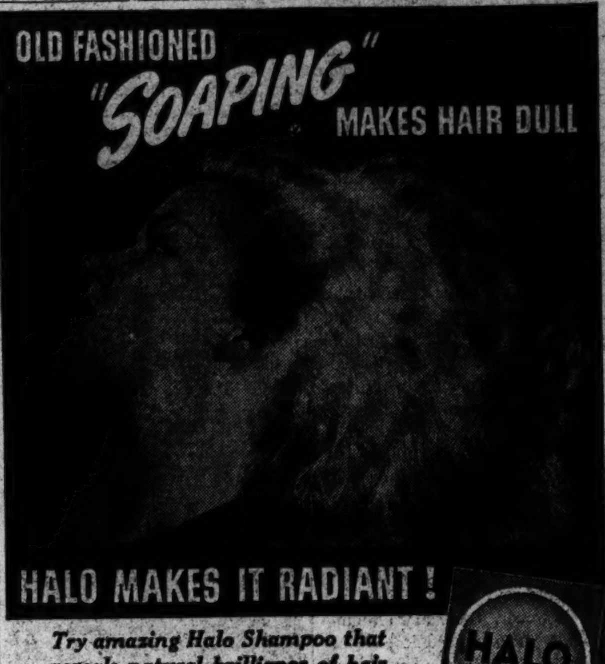
Mr. and Mrs. Lynford Marsh Badgley of New York and Washington announce the marriage of their daughter, Audrey Dobbs, to Lieut. Howard R. Haberman, United States Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Haberman of Watertown, Wis.

The marriage took place last week in Alexandria, Va., where the bridegroom is stationed. Officiating at the ceremony in the presence of a small group of close relatives was the Rev. Erwin Schars. A supper followed at the Alexandria Hotel. The bride is a graduate of Duke University and will make her home in Washington for the duration.

Chew the Fat

Since fat gives us concentrated energy, so needed these strenuous days, see that each member of the family is given about a half pound of fat per week.

After Getting Prices ELSEWHERE Fr—
HAUSLER'S
SOCIETY ENGRAVERS
720 17th N.W. DI. 2057



Try amazing Halo Shampoo that reveals natural brilliance of hair

FOR glorious hair that shimmers with dancing highlights . . . for rich, unclouded natural color . . . try the exciting new discovery, Halo Shampoo! Halo is your easy way to new hair beauty.

All soaps, even the finest, leave dulling soap-film on hair. But Halo—made with a patented new-type lathering ingredient—contains *no soap, cannot* leave soap-film! Rinse away Halo's luxurious, fragrant lather—no bothering with lemon or vinegar after-rinses. Your hair dries so silky-soft, so shimmering with highlights, so easy to manage—your whole personality is *glorified!*

Don't wait another day to try Halo Shampoo—10¢ and larger sizes.

A Product of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co.

REVEALS THE HIDDEN BEAUTY IN YOUR HAIR

The Greatest Mother in the World

Stretching out her hands to relieve distress wherever found, she is the symbol of a great force for good in our evil world.

She is the spirit of the Red Cross, a militant, marching army of good will.

Out of the villages and cities of America, into the heart of the war torn world marches this great people's crusade to keep the lights of civilization burning..

THE RED CROSS is pressing forward on every front. It is carrying overseas ever increasing stores of relief supplies, clothing and medicines to the war victims with all that goes with that vast operation of distribution, warehousing, transportation and administration.

It is shoulder to shoulder with our fighting forces from training camp to the front lines. Understanding and helping with the problems and troubles of the service men and their families.

Sharing the dangers of combat to make those little things that mean so much to men available in shell hole or life raft.

Making the weary days of convalescence more bearable with the human touch and cheerful sympathy that the Gray Ladies give so well.

Training our people on the Home Front. Fighting to sustain public health when doctors and trained nurses go to war. Millions learning through Red Cross First Aid, Home Nursing Courses, Canteen, Motor Corps and Nurse's Aide training to meet the new needs and the grim civilian dangers of modern warfare.

Collecting our people's blood for plasma given so freely and needed so urgently in ever increasing amounts as the casualty lists grow. Organizing and sustaining thousands of production groups where our women give long hours to provide surgical dressings and clothing in enormous quantities.

* * *

The barest outline of how the Red Cross serves. It belongs to all of us, it must have support from all.

The Second War Fund is greater than the First, but no greater than the increased needs.

You will not fail the Greatest Mother in the World.

Your contribution helps make possible the

AMERICAN ✚ RED CROSS

This space contributed by The Washington Post

Margaret Joynt Becomes Bride

Recently returned from a wedding trip to New York are Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Bushwaller, jr. The bride is the former Miss Margaret Angela Joynt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert James Joynt of Le Mars, Iowa, and Mr. Bushwaller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bushwaller of this city.

Their marriage took place March 6 at Our Lady of Lourdes in Bethesda. The Rev. John L. Sweeney officiated at the 3:30 o'clock eceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by Eugene B. Casey, special administrative assistant to the President. She wore a frock of black and white print, a large black straw hat and a corsage of orchids. Her sister, Mrs. J. W. Thoman, was matron of honor

Cut Down the Wash

The family wash can be cut down. Changing both sheets on every bed each week is pleasant, but changing only one lessens the washer's load. Training the family to wash the dirt off their hands instead of drying it off on the towel will make the weekly towel count go down. Table mats of oilcloth or plastics, along with paper napkins for breakfast and lunch, save endless laundering. Lower standards? C'est la guerre.

It's so convenient
TO HAVE AN EMILE SHOP AWAY FROM THE CONGESTED AREA . . .

Emile's New
MERIDIAN HILL HOTEL
BUDGET BEAUTY SALON
LOCATED AT 16th & EUCLID STS.
"Beauty with Economy"

A traditional Emile Salon presents the ultimate in hair fashions at BUDGET PRICES. Entrance through main lobby. Salon is adjacent to ladies' lounge on lobby floor.

Emile
Branch of the House of Emile
1221 Connecticut Ave.

CALL COLUMBIA 1000
Other Emile Shops:
Mayflower Hotel
Dodge Hotel
Emile, Jr., 12th St.
Emile, Jr., Clarendon, Va.

FOR HIRE . . .

FORMAL ATTIRE
Tuxedo's
Full Dress—Cutaways
Complete Line Accessories
Ladies' Eve. Gowns, Wraps
Weddings Outfitted
Special Rates to Groups
Open Evenings
Long's
District 0265
731 7TH ST.

Coffee Table Custom Still Unrationed

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

Coffee rationing may deprive many of us of our usual quota of the precious brew, but it can't erase the jaunty informal habits of hospitality that coffee has inspired in this country, which, by the way, consumes more of the world's supply of coffee than any other nation. Just as tea influenced the social life of England, so has coffee put its own stimulating mark on our own customs.

For Coffee Drinkers

Coffee is directly responsible for many of our household ways and furnishings, notably the low, broad, sociable coffee table, which is one piece of furniture that has been developed in our own time to fulfill a particular need in our coffee-drinking society. In an almost maidless world the coffee table enables a hostess to serve informal refreshments gracefully and casually without bobbing in and out of the room. Even in the household with servants, the coffee table is the center of the informal friendly sort of entertaining that people prefer these days. Though the name of this useful table comes from its service of after-dinner coffee, actually the coffee table is used to serve every sort of beverage with incidental tidbits, and it has come to be the center of interest in most living rooms and a focal point in much modern decorations.

Uses on Increase

This long, low table has grown in size by leaps and bounds as its uses have increased till now it is to be found in as many versions as the tea table in eighteenth century England. There are coffee tables in every period design, many of them merely short-legged copies of tea tables and parlor tables. Among the smartest adaptations of the old are those long low Chinese benches that have an almost modern feeling.

Some of the most interesting coffee tables are merely old tables with their legs cut down. Others are made of sections of old columns and capitols rescued from wreckers of colonnaded houses. With table toys added, these serve the purpose with distinction. A fragment of a massive old carved bedpost sometimes makes a debonair coffee tabel base too, especially interesting when it is bleached and pickled and used with a round top of bleached wood or plate glass or marble. Ornate old picture frames can be made into tables, too, by adding legs. shadow box under the glass for Sometimes they're used with a displaying small treasures.

Combination Tables

Every sort of material has turned up in coffee tables of modern design, including mirror, plate glass, plastics, marble and composition stone. And every modern designer has contributed interesting ideas to our repertoire of coffee tables so that in addition to being just tables, there are many combination tables with compartments underneath for books and magazines, for radio, for beverage trays, for plants. Miniature models of old grand pianos and old flat top desks have been made into unusual coffee tables, too, with small drawers or storage compartments below. And a huge overscale book model was the design for the top of a coffee table designed for a library.

But the latest thing in a coffee table is called a coffee sleigh—it's a bright idea of Paul Bry, who has designed this coffee table on the principle of the hospital bed-table with support at one end only. So the table pushes over the seat of the sofa. With a tile top and interesting modern lines, this table suggests something really new.

This is not the only time in the history of the brew that coffee has played the starring role in conversation. Two legends report its discovery—one that it was found by a wise Persian who cured his ailments by brewing water and a peculiar berry together. He liked the stuff, took some of the berries home and planted them. The other, and more widely accepted legend, says that Abyssinian sheep were the first to discover it, and oddly enough the first to suffer from sleepless nights because of it. Their shepherds wondered at this strange sheep insomnia, investigated the grazing lands, found the coffee bean and decided they liked it themselves.

Not Respectable

England discovered coffee in the seventeenth century—but decided that its tongue-freeing qualities were not quite respectable. As a matter of fact, for many years coffee drinking in the "literary" taverns of the day was frowned upon by the upper crust, and Charles II even tried to close the coffee shops because they were "the resorts of persons who spread scandalous reports." Garrulous gossip over the tea cups in the homes of the nobility was accepted, but political talk over the more robust coffee cup was not to be borne!

In the early eighteenth century coffee was brought to South America and hence into our own country and into our way of life. Giant pots bubbled over the fires behind the chuck wagons on the prairies. Different cults in the art of coffee brewing developed with the attendant controversy. The universal American breakfast, no matter how simple or elaborate the menu, is not complete without coffee. Thousands of counter service roadside stands and "diners" offer the steaming cup to travelers—and bus drivers.

Beautiful and noble coffee services, in silver and fine china, in pewter and informal pottery . . . outsize cups and saucers for serious addicts (now available in "his" and "her" sets, but ironically too large for our rationed one cup a day!) are now offered along with fragile, lovely demi-tasse cups in china or lacquer with doll-size spoons . . . hearty thick cups for the joints where newspaper men hang out . . . many have been the services developed for the service of this national beverage. Coffee has also inspired the perfection of a whole galaxy of glamorous foods—coffee cake, Swedish pastry, Vienna rolls and pastry and maybe even our own American apple pie.

Good Talk

Coffee has also probably inspired some of the best talk in the world—good solid talk and much laughter and many enduring friendships. And no one could write a realistic novel of our times without mention of the fragrance of perking coffee, or its strong piquant flavor. So much a part of our American life is it that advice given to our troops on "how to get along with the English" warned them not to be too carping about the way our ally makes coffee, remind them that we don't make such a hot cup of tea!

Though the coffee table has always been used for many other beverages besides coffee, and this will be more true than ever during these wartimes, still and all the coffee table in the living room stands there, useful as always, but throughout the duration reminding us of just one more "peace aim" to hope for . . . the return to those times when all Americans could enjoy evenings at home, the fire glowing brightly, a bottomless coffee pot to stimulate conversation and good fellowship.

Charm Clinic

By Collette

Daily Calory Suggestion Is Called Low

Dr. Logan Clendening

Sir Francis Drake, according to a reliable chronicler, was at bowls on Devon sward when the messenger brought him the news that the Spanish Armada had been sighted. "I will win my game first," he replied coolly, " and finish with the Don afterward." It might be hoped that some of this calm assurance and detachment could be instilled in the originators of the planned economy for the home front in the United States. Sir Francis tended both to the home front and the war.

I, as a nutritionist, have been looking over the plans and schedules of the National Research Council on Nutrition, as published in an Associated Press dispatch. A cat can look at a king and I suppose a newspaper nutritionist can look at a bureaucrat, and I confess to a consideable disagreement with their recommendations as stated.

Total Set Too Low

First, the total number of calories which the National Research Council recommends for each adult in the United States daily, is 2800. This, in my opinion, is considerably too low. In 1941 the per capita per day consumption of the average adult American was 3480 calories. In England, according to reports, the average adult get per day 3300 calories.

I do not believe many adult Americans of a weight of 150 pounds or over consume as little as 2800 calories per day. For most of us the breakfast is about 800 calories, lunch is about 1000 calories and dinner about 1400. This is more or less of a minimum ration and under conditions of activity most of us eat more than this.

Another objection which I have is the recommendation that the average adult consumes 66 grams of protein per day. Nutritionists in general, especially theoretical nutritionists, are obsessed with the idea of pushing down the protein consumption to the lowest possible point, but few of them recommend officially that less than 100 grams of protein be taken per day per person.

All the theory about 66 grams of protein started with a gentleman who was the head of the Physiology Department at Yale, named Chittenden. He became convinced that he could live on 50 grams of protein a day and he proved it by doing so for several months.

Track Team Experiment

He also took the Yale track team and during the training period put them on an average of 66 grams of protein a day. According to his report they improved in health and feeling of well-being constantly and displayed great prowess in their athletic events.

We may be permitted the skeptical wonder whether some of the boys didn't sneak a little protein in on the sly and whether when that athletic season was over they all betook themselves to a boarding house or chop house which was less rigorous than the training table and stuffed themselves up on rare steaks, eggs and lamb chops.

For average conditions of living, however, I do not believe that very many adults in the United States would be at all comfortable or entirely healthy or content to stay on 66 grams of protein a day, I have no doubt that it is possible to live on this for an indefinite period, and Dr. Chittenden was sustained in his experiments by faith, but I am talking about maximum efficiency and comfort and I believe most adults in the United States consume from 125 to 150 grams of protein a day or more.

Book to Admit Bearer to Club Bridge Party

Books for the boys in the service will be the admission tickets for the Silver Spring Woman's Club bridge party Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. in the recreation room at 7819 Eastern Avenue.

Mrs. John F. Scheidy, general chairman of the party, will be assisted by Mrs. W. H. Whitney, Mrs. Blanche Gearing, Mrs. Robert C. Steels, Mrs. John C. Keele, Mrs. William B. Marks, Mrs. Roy F. Kilgore, and Mrs. J. Roy Seidel.

Questions and Answers For Service People

(This is the last in a series of three articles by Elizabeth N. Chilton giving answers to some of the problems faced by people new to the ways of the armed services.)

What is meant by six months' gratuity pay?

This is a gift made by the Government immediately upon official notification of the detah of any officer, warrant officer or enlisted man to the widow, unmarried child or children under the age of 21. If there is neither widow or children it is paid to the dependent relative or to any child over 21 who has been previously designated by the deceased as beneficiary on the proper official form. It consists of an amount equal to six months' pay at the rate received by the serviceman at the time of his death. This gratuity being a gift, the officer or enlisted man has no vested rights in it and cannot leave it to anyone through means of a will. This fact also means that there can be no claims against it for either civil or military debts. Those to receive the gratuity through designation must provide proof of dependence or it will not be paid.

What should junior naval officers on duty in wartime Washington do about paying calls?

Since the war official calling in Washington has been cut to the minimum. One no longer even leaves cards at the White House, and calls from those on the Secretary of the Navy on down through the officers of the bureaus are considered as having been paid and returned. However, the dictates of personal courtesy still hold and a junior officer should at least call formally upon his two immediate superiors in the section to which he has been assigned, that is his section chief and subsection chief.

It is always wise for the young officer to find out if there is a mother, for instance, living at the home where he intends to call so that a card may be left for her. An officer leaves a card for each adult member of the household up to the number of three. The wife leaves a card only for each of the ladies. A joint card for the husband and wife is considered proper, many people preferring to use them especially when a number of cards are to be left.

Try and call briefly between four and six of an afternoon, but since this is now difficult as an occasional Sunday will be the only time either you or the officer upon whom you wish to call will be away from your desks, evening calls are becoming accepted parts of the social picture, with often a telephone call preceeding them to inquire if its convenient for you to be received.

Should wife take anything besides her own personal clothing when following her husband to his first Army duty?

If you are following your husband long enough after his arrival at his camp or post he will have been able to find out what living conditions in that locality are like, and through information gathered from his acquaintances, the chaplain, or other sources learned what is coming up for rent, and may even be so fortunate as to have a place awaiting you. In that case have him give you a description of what your living quarters will be like and send or take those small things which will make it a pleasant temporary home.

If you are arriving at almost the same instant he is, pack a few pet ash trays, a cigarette box, the waffle iron, a vase or two,, a few pictures, mayhap a lamp etc. as can fit into a box of convenient size for leaving behind with someone who will forward it to your address when you achieve one, which, with the influx of people around Army posts is no mean accomplishment. Another thing to consider is that small aids to temporary living need not be taken with you because there is the five and ten and, if you are going to one of the large established Army posts, you will most likely find a really helpful thrift shop functioning where you can get some of the things you want.

'White Elephant' Auction to Benefit World Refugees

Funds to help further the work of refugee rehabilitation throughout the world will be collected tomorrow at the "white elephant" sale sponsored by the Washington Chapter of Women's American ORT at 8:30 p. m., in the little auditorium of the Jewish Community Center.

Members of the ORT, their families, friends, and the general public are invited to bring attractively wrapped, labeled articles from their home for which they no longer have any use. These articles will be auctioned off and proceeds will go to the ORT fund for maintenance of schools in Europe, Central and South America, Canada, China and the United States.

Delta Gammas To Celebrate Founder's Day

Washington Delta Gammas will celebrate their founder's day banquet at the Washington Club at 6:30 o'clock Monday evening.

Several prominent Washington Delta Gammas are planning to attend, including Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Mrs. Merle Thorpe and Mrs. George Bowerman.

The committee in charge of the dinner includes Mrs. Campbell Smith, chairman; Mrs. V. H. Beach, 101 Primrose Street Chevy Chase, in charge of reservations; Mrs. Gerald Flood, Mrs. Charles Trammell, Mrs. Cyril Smith and Mrs. Henry deForest Ralph.

Dance for Iowans

All of the more than 6000 Iowans in Washington are invited to attend the St. Patrick's dance to be given by the Iowa State Society Wednesday evening from 9:30 to 12:30 p. m., according to Representative Ben Jensen, society president.

Designed to renew old friendshpis and strengthen ties with the home State, the society's parties are under the direction of Miss Gertrude M. Louis, secretary.

FINE LEATHER GOODS SINCE 1804

English Handbags

Large bags are important this year—they're useful and exceedingly smart. Some really grand ones have just arrived from England—fine pigskin with suede leather linings and zipper pockets. As sketched . . . 17.50
Even Larger Sizes at $25 and $30
Pigskin Gloves 3.95

Charge Accounts Invited

LUTZ & CO.
1325 G STREET N.W.

The Shop Scout

Faith, I do believe Wednesday is Saint Patrick's Day, and we from the land of Erin prove ourselves as thrifty as our Scottish neighbors by shopping early for Spring needs to be assured of the pick of the stocks. Shure, an' it's for the luck of the Irish that you'd do well to read below for suggestions for Saint Patrick's Day as well as the Spring Season.

Saks Fifth Avenue
DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR

"COMMAND PERFORMANCE" . . . of the shoe most beloved by well-dressed Washington women. It's "Alice in Wonderland" . . . first-rater for your No. 17 ration coupon—the very newest in smart footwear, with a broad baby-toe, low heel and open back. It gives your foot a smart and youthful line. ROSS SATURN is showing this shoe among its collection of SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR and other famous name brands. Formerly to 18.75 these are now reduced to 5.95 to 9.95—evening, street, sport and afternoon styles. Matching bags, too. Sizes range from 3 to 10, widths AAAA to C. 1323 Conn. Ave. Half block below Dupont Circle. Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily.

MADLON STUDIOS

"JUST ONE MORE WEEK" . . . to take advantage of the MADLON STUDIOS' opening special. You'll appreciate the prices when you see their fine photography: Three 8x10 photographs for 7.50, with an extra one FREE—or three 5x7's for 5.00, with an extra photo FREE. This offer is good through March 14th, so don't miss it! They specialize in home photography, wedding portraits and frames. Phone DE. 8446 or stop in 3319 14th St. N.W. Open evenings.

東園 THE ORIENT

"NEWCOMERS AND OLD-TIMERS." . . . praise THE ORENT for its tasty Chinese and American food and its accessibility. If you've never eaten here, get acquainted. Try their Mandarin Dinners, 1.25 up. Luncheons from 45c. You'll like the quiet surroundings here. Right on the Wisconsin Ave. car line. 1715 Wisc. Ave. N.W. (Georgetown). MI. 9547 for reservations.

HELLO! this is Susan Joy

"CALLING FROM BRESLAU" . . . "the friendly shop." Have you seen our around-the-clock suits? Each day brings new and different ones in pastels, checks and plaids. We've topcoats, too, in a rainbow of hues—fitted and swagger. We specialize in juniors and misses, you know, sizes 9 to 17. You'll love our darling prints. They're what every young Miss wants. 617 12th St. N.W.

Joanna Shoppe

"THE JOANNA SHOPPE'S NEWEST FEATURE." . . . Custom-made, man-tailored suits and coats, made to order. Grace Jones, proud to have the exclusive on these Simpson suits in Washington stores, has a variety of styles from which you may select, and loads of lovely pre-war materials. Hand-made bags and hats in matching material to order. They're featured in MLLE., so stop in this week. 6115 Georgia Ave. N.W. Open eves.

ANNE T. KELLY 'SALON

"IMPROVE YOURSELF WITH EXERCISE!" . . . You'll get better results with an enthusiastic group — everyone watching her posture and weight as an aim toward beauty and appearance. Start NOW at ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's largest and most modern salon, with supervised exercise, massage, or the combination. 20 exercises and 7 reducing machines with steam cabinet, 18.00; 10 spot reducing machines and steam bath, 15.00; 10 half-hour massage, steam cabinet or lamps, 22.50; 10 cabinet or electric blanket, ring rollers, Swedish massage, 32.50. NA. 7256, 1429 F St. N.W. Opp. Hotel Washington.

Claflin Optical Co.

"YOUR WARTIME JOB DEMANDS ALERTNESS." . . . and essential to your all-out contribution, good eyesight is a "must." THE CLAFLIN OPTICAL CO., since 1889, has enjoyed a reputation for the finest optical services. If you're wearing glasses now, and want to keep your eyes in good condition, see THE CLAFLIN OPTICAL CO., 922 14th St. N.W. NA. 2176.

Clara Miller DANCE STUDIO

"ST. PATRICK HIMSELF" . . . would enjoy the forthcoming festival at CLARA MILLER'S on Thursday, March 18th. Both spacious ballrooms will be gaily decorated for the occasion. Young or old, you'll enjoy dancing to the haunting tunes of a superb orchestra. Time flies at CLARA MILLER'S dances, so if you've missed out on the others, plan to attend this one. If you'd like to take lessons, CLARA MILLER offers them privately and in classes. Phone AD 9322. L'Aiglon Bldg., 18th and Col. Rd. N.W.

Mollo Studio

"THE HAT YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED." . . . made by deft fingers of MOLLO. Black and white, Checks and Stripes—straw, felt, or flowers as you like. Ready-made straws, trimmed to your taste with flowers, veiling and ribbons by MOLLO. New hats from 7.50, and of your materials, she'll whip up a "dream" for as little as 5.00. Remodeling expertly done, too. 1011 H St. N.W., 2nd floor.

Ruby Foo's

"I'LL TELL THE WORLD" . . . it's true what they're saying about RUBY FOO'S. For a leisurely luncheon or dinner their service is widely known as "tops" —and for "Chinese Food That's Different," RUBY FOO'S just can't be beat. If you're entertaining, turn your worries over to RUBY FOO'S. Your guests will enjoy the finest viands, and the thrill of such luxurious air. For particular dishes, they've a special chef. See what I mean when you eat their Egg Rolls. 728 13th St. N.W.

Richard Hair Stylist

"FOR BEAUTY'S SAKE" . . . as well as appearance, keep your hair soft and gleaming. Toward achieving this goal, may I sugguest RICHARD, Hair Stylist, who'll give you the loveliest permanent ever. Knowing just what each head requires, Mr. Richard styles your hair — and then, whether it's fine, coarse, unruly or dyed, gives you the permanent which will take and hold best. See Mr. Richard for an appointment at 1745 Conn. Ave. Phone DE. 3350.

Southern Stelos

"THE LADY IN RED" . . . charming, svelte and well-dressed won't lose her charm and poise if she watches her budget and takes care of her lovely clothes. All smart girls know the secret of stretching their wardrobes. They take their garments in to SOUTHERN STELOS for repair of burns, tears and snags. SOUTHERN STELOS' methods of inweaving and reweaving are really wonderful—they fix the damaged spots like new, so take heed, won't you? 613 12th St. N.W.

For tips on home, wardrobe, and entertainment, check this column each Sunday and Thursday. If something you want isn't listed, give me a buzz—NA. 4200, Ext. 201—or write, care of this paper, and I'll be glad to help you. Be sure you give to the Red Cross more than you've ever given. It's needed more than ever before. See you Thursday. Cheerio.

Audrey

Miss Jul
Formerly of
MAYFLOWER BEAUTY SALON
Now at
Eileen
OF THE STATLER
16th and K Sts. N.W.
4th Floor Directly Opp. Elevator
EX. 4222 EX. 1600

BUY YOUR DIAMOND
WITH THE AID OF THE DIAMONDSCOPE

The Diamondscope is a scientific instrument that permits you to look right into a diamond before you buy one.
With the Diamondscope we can also show you some of the things that determine Diamond value; why some Diamonds are worth twice as much as others of the same size.
The only Diamondscope in Washington is at GALT'S, Registered Jewelers, American Gem Society.

GALT'S
Jewelers for 141 Years
607 13th N.W.—Di. 1034
Buy War Bonds

FOCAL POINTS FOR SMARTEST SPRING COSTUMES

HANDSOME HANDBAGS

With the new, simplicity in dress . . . accessories go dramatic for contrast's sake. That's why you'll choose your new bags carefully, thoughtfully—with an eye to their glamour-possibilities! You'll pick bags that will go with more than one costume . . . that will accent a tailored suit or a fussy date dress equally well.

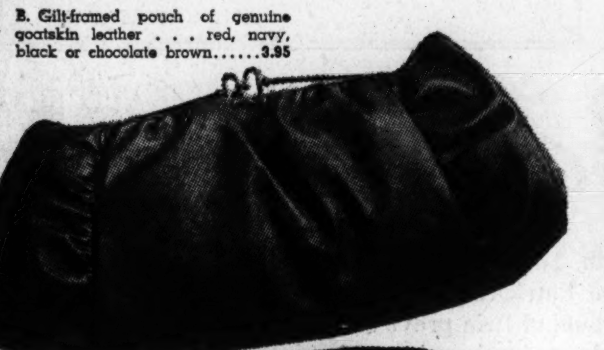
Make your new spring bag one of these beauties . . . hand-crushed goatskins in soft dressmaker manipulations . . . saddle leathers for sports, rayon faille for afternoon and gay-hued felts for fun. Every style it's smart to love!

LANSBURGH'S—Handbags—Street Floor

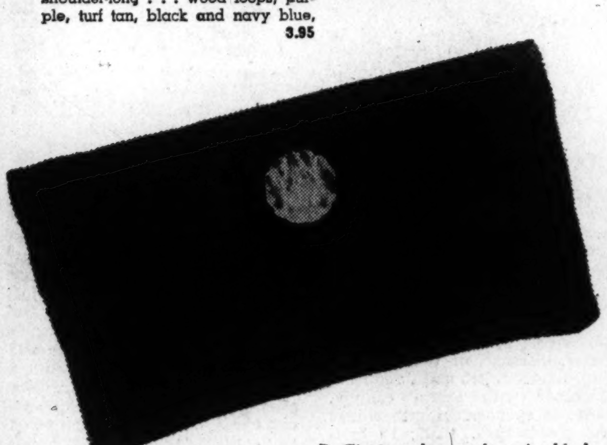
3.95

A. Hand-crushed goatskin leather with zipper top, side-loop handle. Red, black, brown, navy blue or tan. 3.95

B. Gilt-framed pouch of genuine goatskin leather . . . red, navy, black or chocolate brown......3.95

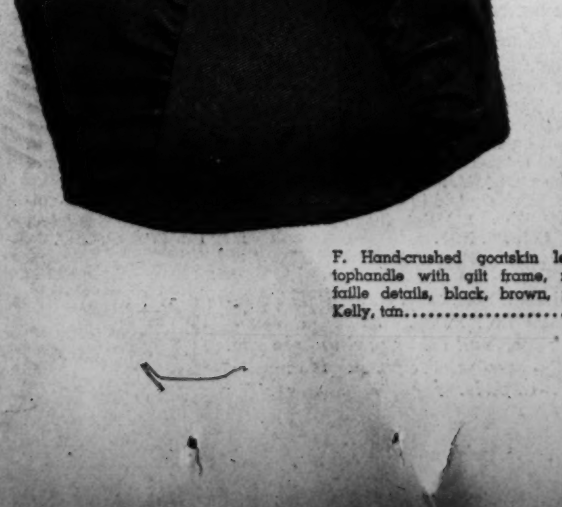


C. Wool-felt bag with drawstrings shoulder-long . . . wood loops, purple, turf tan, black and navy blue, 3.95



D. Giant underarm bag in black Kelly, navy or turf rayon cordette, plastic liftlock, inside pockets...3.95

E. Crushed goatskin leather envelope, big extra pocket, loop handle, black, Kelly, red, brown, navy, turf, 3.95



F. Hand-crushed goatskin leather tophandle with gilt frame, rayon faille details, black, brown, navy, Kelly, tan......................3.95

QUALITY SINCE 1860

Lansburgh's

83rd YEAR

7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

ANOTHER SHIPMENT—JUST ARRIVED! LUXURY

FUR-TRIMMED WINTER COATS

69.95

10% Federal Tax on Coats So Marked

FINE QUALITY PURE VIRGIN WOOL COATS THAT WILL THRILL YOU!

You'll find many days of cold weather still to face—and you're far-sighted enough to want super-quality for cold seasons to come! You'll want at least one coat that's definitely dressy . . . that you'll wear for very best and that will make you feel smartly turned out.

Such magnificent furs on these beautiful pure virgin wool coats . . . Silver Fox and Persian-dyed lamb—manipulated in such attractive styles as snood collars, ripple collars and double-bump collars. Black only—the shade that's perfect with everything.

Some of these styles are elegant one-of-a-kinds . . . simple classic and dateless silhouettes that are always and inevitably high-fashion with women of discrimination. You'll be thrilled with the season after season's wear in these coats. 12 to 20, 38 to 44.

LANSBURGH'S—Daylight Coat Salon—Second Floor

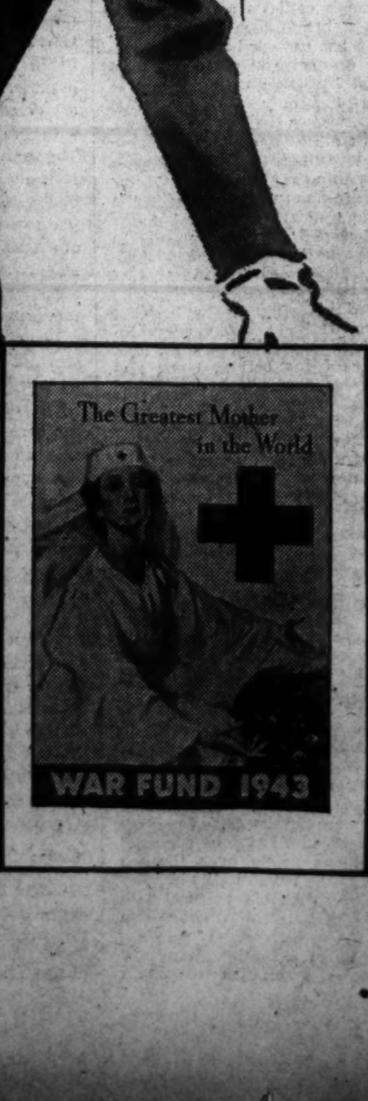
Sheer and Pretty Hose for Dress-up! Lancrest

ACETATE RAYON

1.15 PAIR

Two new shades to flatter spring costumes, Sky-glo and Sun-gay. You'll love Lancrest Acetates for a host of reasons. They fit beautifully . . . they're sheer and oh, so pretty . . . and they dry quickly . . . compared to other rayons. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

LANSBURGH'S—Hosiery—Street Floor



The Washington Post

Sunday, March 14, 1943

Hedda Hopper's Hollywood

Hollywood.

Once every six months at least some critic makes grudging announcement that "Hollywood has grown up." Usually it's a sort of back-handed slap for an unusually intelligent picture.

As a writer I've always considered a statement of this kind dangerous. Just when one goes on record with full acknowledgment of the town's adult state the play boys and girls start running riot on the front pages again, or another producer gives out with a couple of paragraphs that wouldn't win space in McGuffey's Reader, and bang, we are back in the adolscent age!

Take the current attitude of most studios on this year's new crop of leading men. The "hushed mouth" policy on these newcomers being moved up into the front ranks to replace the headliners who have donned khaki or blue is as immature a piece of thinking as you'll find anywhere outside an incubator.

Recently Magazine Writer Kyle Crichton wrote about the alarming number of male stars trading in grease paint for gunpowder. "Hollywood Gets Its Teeth Kicked In," said Mr. Crichton—but it was the feminine film public who said "Ouch!"

Now It Should Be Told

Another piece should be written—but it probably won't be—titled "Hollywood Comes Up Fighting." It would have to give facts about the new heartthrobs who are being feverishly signed up to save us from a maleless screen. Hollywood, generally speaking, isn't ready to give out this information. We're too busy playing ostrich again.

Columbia studio has a trio of new leading men—handsome, stalwart fellows signed for their talent, personality and other qualifications for screen success. They were also signed because each, although of draft age, has a legal and moral right to be out of uniform. At least Columbia is willing that the public know all the facts about them.

The President has said that the Clark Gables, Bing Crosbys, Tyrone Powerses and Bob Hopes are more valuable to their country's treasury and morale than they are to its fighting ranks. Yet, while ruling motion pictures an essential industry, the Man-Power Commision has failed to dignify actors with an "essential man" rating. While this condition exists the list of actors forced out of spots they are most qualified to fill by a fear that the public might call them "slacker" will grow apace.

Dozens of Examples

There are dozens of examples. Take John Payne, who enlisted right after returning from an entertainment tour of the marine camps. A studio aide who went with him told me he's sure this actor will never sweat facing the guns as he did standing on a platform before those fellows in uniform.

Mickey Rooney's taking lots of criticism for failing to do his bit on camp entertainment and canteen service. Truth is, Metro's box office king is scared stiff of a hiss or a hoot from the audience. There's no denying that Mickey can spray the whole country with heart-bolstering laughs much quicker than he could turn a machine gun on a Jap or German, but he's scared to take the chance. He needn't be. I've talked to hundreds of men at the Hollywood canteen, and they all say, "We just work like hell and live for the few days' leave and this wonderful free entertainment given us here." They all say: "Please try to keep the rest of the stars here. We need them."

Actors on a Limb

There's a case in point at every studio, but on almost every lot newcomers are being moved up to defenselessly face the barrage of public opinion that even the established favorites have found themselves unable to take. Why? Because, harking back to illusions dead as the dodo, the movie makers have decided, "We don't want the public to think we're handing 'em a lot of 4F romance!"

A major lot recently signed a promising youngster, not only because he was handsome, but because he had asthma. He was rushed into a picture, given a publicity build-up. After a month of it he called a studio executive.

"I notice you're not printing anything about why the Army rejected me," he said. "Today a fellow asked me how come I'm just starting in pictures when I ought to be just starting in the service. Give me a break, will you. Tell 'em I've got asthma, please."

"It's a subject we'd rather not discuss," the executive said.

Always a Reason

Jess Barker, at Columbia, is a hot bet. He's an importation from Broadway, has worked with Lenore Ulric, Ina Claire and Tallulah Bankhead. The fact that he began his career with a two-year romantic lead in "You Can't Take It with You" was far from prophetic. Jess has brought "it" right along to town. He's blond, blue-eyed, with a barytone manner that has every femme on the lot doing nip-ups

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

The Time Has Come For Government To Lend a Hand

By Nelson B. Bell

THE PRIMARY CONSIDERATION, of course, and the common aim of every man, woman and child in the United States, is the winning of the war.

With an approximate population of 135 million, and the nature of our democratic form of Government being what it is, there are roughly 135 million theories as to how this can best and most speedily be done.

There are, in fact, so many bickering bureaucrats, swivel-chair strategists and back-seat drivers that this department hesitates to add another to the list.

It begs only to suggest that since the incumbent Administration, with the President at its head, is the duly authorized agency to execute the will of the people and meet the emergencies of war with a single eye to the greatest benefit to the greatest number, it might to its own and the country's advantage well put a period to chaos and confusion with an equitable, authoritative and final definition of who and what are essential and who and what are not.

The need of such a pronouncement is acute in agriculture, industry, labor, the white collar occupations and the amusement world. It has brought the motion picture industry to the precarious edge of an ominous crisis.

In the absence of any planned control of their course, the executives, stars, directors, writers, technicians and artisans of Hollywood have deserted the field of their greatest usefulness to join the armed forces to an aggregate number that has left little more than skeleton crews in the studios and on the lots.

Any request for involuntary and unsolicited deferment in behalf of any star is met with a bitter tirade of public abuse. Official requests by certain governmental agencies to continue certain stars before the cameras and microphones, have been abandoned in the face of hysterical public objection.

Hollywood never has betrayed the slightest inclination to shirk its duty. It is, on the contrary, the victim of its own enthusiasm for service. That enthusiasm has been all but disastrous for want of enlightenment from those in high places as to where and when its service can be most helpful and is most sorely needed.

Is the motion picture industry essential, or is it nonessential? There is crying need of an answer.

The Man With the Money Bags Should Know

THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT should be able to compile some useful data on this point.

Hollywood, recognized as the seat of the greatest instrument of "propaganda" known to the human race, has rendered yeoman's service to the Treasury Department and other branches of the Federal establishment by producing and distributing free of any cost to the Government a steady flow of films dedicated solely to the war effort.

Executive and star salaries in the industry are such that their income tax returns represent a contribution to the war chest that cannot be given the supercilious brush-off.

Something like 90 million weekly patrons of the "movies" account for an amusement tax total that cannot be looked upon as negligible in this time of momentous monetary need.

As a medium for imparting the principles, privileges and boundless benefits of our mode of life to all parts of the globe, the motion picture is without a rival, much less a peer.

Neither is there anything that can remotely approach it in the breadth and universality of its power as both a builder and sustaining factor of high public morale.

The screen in this country has attained a high plane of artistic excellence and literate worth. That has been achieved by manpower and nothing else. There is a very present threat that this reservoir of artistic, intellectual and technical capacity will be reduced to the point of throwing the films back to the "10-year-old intelligence" level and the bungling amateurishness of the days of their infancy 40 years ago.

Impetuous Impulses Need Strong Restraint

OUR CONVICTION long has been that the screen idol's impetuous desire to abandon the profession in which he has achieved eminence, in favor of carrrying a gun and shooting at the enemy, is merely an unconscious reflection of an active defense mechanism in violent operation. Patriotism, naturally, is at the bottom of it. But a patriotism that should be molded and guided by those in authority into the channels of its greatest usefulness and value to the common cause.

Conscious that the full measure of his success has been founded on public good will, the star's first impulse is to believe that a continuance in time of war of the occupational pursuits that brought him opulence and fame in peacetime must, perforce, destroy the public favor that profited him so abundantly. Too often that is true among the thoughtless and hair-trigger strata of mass intelligence. They also could do with a bit of calm and rational guidance.

A serviceman recently wrote a letter to the Hollywood Stage Door Canteen that should do much to dispel this misconception of patriotic duty. He said in part:

"Sure, we'd like to have you with us. But we're selfish. We want the movies more. We'd rather you'd keep on making good entertainment for us. As a man in uniform you might stop a bullet, or, if you're lucky, you might eliminate a dozen Nazi-Japs. But as an actor you'll help us hand out a thousand wallops."

Essential or nonessential? It hardly seems worth waiting for a verdict at this point. The jury of brass-hats has not even gone out yet. But they'd better hurry!

Louella Parsons' Movie Land

Hollywood, March 13.—Uncle Sam can take the gasoline away from the motorists and that's all right. They can cut us to one can of beans a month and Americans still retain their sense of humor. We'll buy our shoes by coupon and get our coffee by remote control.

But when they take the corny old gags from the movie comics—that's hitting where it hurts.

You haven't read anything in the papers about comedy gags being rationed. Yet comedians like Abbott and Costello, Laurel and Hardy, the Ritz Brothers and others are on such slender laugh rations their gag writers are just one leap ahead of a straight jacket.

The more surefire the gag, more likely it is to be "gone with the ration board." Take the fine old comic institution of pie throwing. It's been a laugh-getter ever since the first silent flickers.

A Major Tragedy

"But now," said Oliver Hardy, when I ran into the rotund half of the Laurel and Hardy team on the set of "Jitterbugs" at Twentieth, "pushing a pie into somebody's face is a major tragedy. Audiences simply would not stand for it—far from laughing they probably would get up and walk out to a man, woman and child. You can't be funny about food any more."

Stan Laurel joined us with his tale of woe. "A comedy chase scene with an automobile falling apart was one of the best laugh-getters of them all in the old days," he moaned. "Now we can't even show a fender getting scratched without throwing the audience into a nervous breakdown." All this sounds funny to an outsider, but its a Bette Davis frustration to the laugh-makers of the screen and they are not kidding.

"It isn't even funny to lose your pants or shirt any more," both comics went on almost in unison. "And as for breaking up a whole set of furniture, that's out, too, because balsa wood, of which all breakaway furniture was made before the war, is being used by the aircraft plants as an essential material."

Being Funny Under Wraps

At Universal, the Ritz Brothers are trying to be as funny as OPA will permit in a comedy called "Never a Dull Moment"—or as the boys say "if you can find a gag you can have it." Here's a scene in the movie in which Harry Ritz is discovered putting away a huge steak. (Remember them?) But just so the audience won't break out crying Harry picks up the steak in the middle of the gag and waves it at the cash customers. "See," he says in a whispered aside, "it's rubber." Now what I want to know is where did they get that much rubber? After the preview they may have to make that steak of aspic.

Even comedy romance is taking its share of rationing. In "Swing-Shift Maisie," at M-G-M, James Craig and Ann Sothern are preparing to elope in one sequence. "Come on," says Jimmy to Ann, "hop in the car and let's get to Yuma as fast as 35 hiles an hour will take us."

According to Wilkie Mahoney, Metro's top gag-writer, it used to be funny to see grandpa sit down to a meal and drop something on his vest. But making that scene funny now, according to Wilkie, it would have to be played like this:

"Grandpa could be shown sitting down to a meal while his relatives complain: 'gramp eats 8 points of peas, 10 points of fruit juice, 6 points of canned salmon and 8 points of tomatoes at every meal, and he dribbles 6 points of soup down his vest before he gets started.'"

Van Heflin and Ruth Hussey, as they appear in the roles of Andrew Johnson and Eliza McCardle, who later becomes Mrs. Andrew Johnson, chatelaine of the White House, in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production of "Tennessee Johnson," to be given its Washington premiere Thursday in Loew's Capitol Theater, with Miss Hussey attending in person.

Also in This Section—

Swing Sessions discusses band leader Teddy Powell.................Page 2
RADIO news, notes and highlights. Page 3
The Washington art and music scene Page 4
Book Reviews.....................Page 5
Education and travel news.........Page 6
GARDENS: Helpful hints for Victory Gardeners; the hobby corner...Page 7
Reports of local men and women with the armed services................Page 8

Army Slang Takes Over in Hollywood

Hollywood, March 13 (AP).—The cast of "This Is the Army" is changing Hollywood's slang habits.

To them, a soldier with glasses is automatically "Dr. Cyclops."

Anyone who displays temperament is referred to as "a demented character."

A soldier who goes visiting for a free meal or sponges generally is described as being "in the schnorr." The origin of this expression is the low-German phrase for "beggar," "schnorrer."

To come to the point of a discussion is "to put the zinger in it."

A sloppy soldier (or civilian) is known as a "G. I. creep."

The halcyon day when soldiers are paid is termed "tapping the Uncle's till."

And a top sergeant is now known as a "poor man's gremlin."

New Acts Join 'Priorities' for Its Third Week

For the first time in the history of the National Theater an attraction will play the house for three consecutive weeks. The show to establish this precedent is "Priorities of 1942," the hit variety revue.

For the third week, two important new starring acts will enter the cast. These are Carman Amaya and her troupe of Gypsy dancers and musicians, and Barton and Mann, knockout comedians. They will take the place of Gloria Swanson who has other contractual obligations to fulfill. Lou Holtz and Willie Howard complete the roster of stars.

Miss Amaya is probably the greatest exponent of flamenco dancing ever seen in this country. She made her first appearance in New York in 1941. More recently she has been on a concert tour. Appearing with her will be her sisters, Antonia and Leonora, her brother Paco, cousin Sabicus, the celebrated guitarist; and Pianist Raymond Sache. Her dancing partner will be Antonio Triani, himself a famous Gypsy dancer.

"Priorities of 1942" again will give three shows today, scheduled for 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Leonard Lyons' New York

New York, March 13.

The President was discussing the various speeches he has made since the day he entered the White House. One of his friends said he felt that the President's greatest spech was his first one—the "We Have Nothing to Fear But Fear" speech . . . Roosevelt described how that speech was written: His advisers submitted suggestion and memoranda. The President read them all, then put them aside. Then he turned his back to his secretary, Missy Le Hand, and dictated the speech. He turned his back, so that he could imagine that he was addressing a farmer, a garment workers, a broker, a writer and a mine-worker.

Sammy Schulman, the photographer who was greeted at Casablanca by the President's "H'ya Sammy," returned from Africa last week. Schulman has photographed many historic events, all over the world. He carried no letters, no badges, nothing except a photograph which was the best credential he could have—an autographed snapshot of himself sitting next to Roosevelt . . . Sammy was the only American permitted to witness the wedding of Crown Prince Humberto, in Rome. The camer man wore a white tie and silk hat. He posed the royal couple when they arrived and took their photos. Then, somehow, his silk hat fell off and was crushed by the wheels of a carriage. Schulman brought an old, already green silk hat from a cabbie and entered the Royal Palace.

MGM last week acquired the movie rights to Billy Rose's 1935 production of "Jumbo." But the story of that famed production would make another movie . . . Rose had acquired a menagerie and, in addition, was rehearsing actors whose combined salaries were $30,000 a week. He had no money nor did he have a lease for the Hippodrome, the only theater which could house a menagerie and such a show. The National City Bank refused to rent the Hippodrome to Rose, and arrangements were being made to rent it, instead, to Max Reinhardt . . . Billy then sent a radiogram to Bernard Baruch, aboard the Normandie. Baruch made a transatlantic call that night to Gordon S. Rentschler of the National City Bank. The next morning Rentschler sent for Billy Rose, and said: "Here are the keys to the Hippodrome."

Pvt. Mark Blitzstein, the Guggenheim prize winner who wrote the American opera, "The Cradle Will Rock," now is in the Air Corps, working in England. Blitzstein, whose opera was produced here by Orson Welles, after a front-page disagreement with the Federal Theater Project, recently was introduced in London to H. G. Wells, who asked him: "Oh, by the way, what ever became of that American upstart, who took my name to cause such a stir in your country?" . . . "Which one do you mean?" Blitzstein asked the venerable Wells. "Orson—or Fargo?"

George Jessel, who is completing his autobiography, has had a staff of stenographers transcribing his manuscript. Last week a new typist was assigned the job—Mary Daly, widow of the late comedian, Jackie Osterman . . . On the first morning there, Mary began typing the chapter Jessel had finished the night before—the tragic story of Jackie Osterman.

When the OPA recently announced its ban against all pleasure driving, Mayor LaGuardia ordered his city officials to stop

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5.)

Joseph Cotten and Edna May Wonacott, the sinister central figure and the young intellectual of the Newton family, respectively, in Alfred Hitchcock's production of "Shadow of a Doubt," now on view on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater. The costellar role is played by Teresa Wright.

Paulette Goddard, Dorothy Lamour and Veronica Lake, three of the countless stars to be seen in Paramount's "Star Spangled Rhythm," an expansive production utilizing the talents of every star, featured player and contract artist on the company's lot. This unique undertaking is announced as the next screen attraction at the Earle Theater, following the current run of "Air Force."

Maureen O'Hara and Henry Fonda, as they will be seen in the costellar roles of the Twentieth Century-Fox production of "The Immortal Sergeant," scheduled to succeed to the screen at Loew's Palace Theater in the wake of the phenomenally successful, current "Random Harvest."

Hedda Hopper's Hollywood

Continued from Page 1.

and is certain to cause palpitations among the public.

Jess is 24, unmarried and has three brothers who are sergeants. Some time ago, without invitation, he presented himself to both Army and naval authorities. The recruiting officers took a look at his 6 feet and yelled, "Eureka!" The medical boards took a closer look at a knee injury he's carried since a child and said, "Sorry!"

Then there is Bill Carter 6 feet 2, dark hair, blue eyes, white teeth flashing in a well weathered tan. The Carter family is well known on England's stage, and young Bill is married to Nancy Deere Wiman. His muscular build got featured in Billy Rose's Aquacade. He had his own swimming shows on the road and in Mexico.

It's No Secret

In filling out his questionnaire Bill made two brief statements. To "What do you dislike most?" he answered, "Marmalade." To "Did you ever have a lucky break?" his reply was, "Yes—getting back from Tobruk alive."

Carter was among the first American volunteers to go to Africa for battle duty. Following the fall of Tobruk he was listed as killed. In reality he and Christopher Morley, jr., escaped by hiding under the waters of the Mediterranean. After an almost impossible swim they wandered foodless for days until they stumbled on a cache of tins. Every tin was filled with marmalade!

Bill's invisible wounds included broken ribs and bayonet stabs in the neck, sufficiently serious to earn a discharge and several recent rejections from other branches of service. He's a sure bet for screen romance, and the public will know why he can't be fightnig.

RKO has Robert Ryan, who was brought out by Pare Lorentz for "Name, Age and Occupation," the picture that was shelved when half finished. Ryan gets his first break in "Bombardier," in which he plays a flying officer—and that's an ironic touch, because he tried to enlist in the air corps and was turned down an account of a heart ailment. He's tall, handsome, and husky looking. Is now playing a Flying Tiger in "The Sky's the Limit," with Fred Astaire.

Craig Woods will soon be seen in "Destroyer," with Edward G. Robinson and Glenn Ford. Young Woods is as masculine as a sock in the jaw. The talent scouts found him dejectedly dealing out gas at a service station on the Sunset Strip. The dejection was due to a recent honorable discharge from the Army Air Corps. A born flyer, Craig took the count because of a mysterious allergy the best Army doctors couldn't seem to locate.

The current scheme of blandly announcing, "Here are our new heroes," and then ducking while the newcomers await the grapefruit, just isn't going to work out. Not when every new actor represents an investment that isn't going to pay off at the box office unless the public can accept him whole-heartedly and without reservation.

Cary Grant, G. W. Both "Slept Here"

Hollywood, March 13 (AP).—Tony Pereira, the interior decorator, now doing Laraine Day's home, told the star a story about another star.

Tony was in Williamsburg, Va., la . year to stu . c . nial decoration. He was shown through several magnificent and historic homes. And, as he was being led through a particularly well-done place, the owner took him into the guest bedroom.

"And who do you think slept here?" she said, eyes shining.

"Don't tell me it was Washington?" Tony asked.

"Indeed not," she replied. "It was Cary Grant!"

Cary had done a little snoozing there when he was in Williamsburg making "The Howards of Virginia."

Villain Trouble

By the Associated Press

David Hoffman is trying to figure out whether he's working up or down the ranks of movie villainy.

In his first two film roles, the New York stage actor portrayed Nazis spies. Currently, he's working as a Russian traitor.

"I don't know which is the worse," Hoffman sighs. "Maybe in my next film I'll get to play a good, honest murderer or something else comparatively respectable."

Lou Holtz, costellar dialectician with Willie Howard, who serves as a provocative master of ceremonies and principal comedian in "Priorities of 1942," which today inaugurates its third week at the National Theater with the addition of two new acts

Connee Boswell, one of the foremost of the theater's songstresses and formerly one of the celebrated Boswell Sisters, the outstanding vocal trio of its day, who will return to Washington to headline the stage revue opening Thursday at Loew's Capitol Theater.

Oddities From Land of Make-Believe

By Ted Gill

Hollywood, March 13.—Ill-omens and jinxes are as common in the lives of theatrical folk as grease paint and divorces . . . that's why you who are superstitious may find interest in this coincidence . . .

Recently Bing Crosby, Lynne Overman and Eddie Foy, jr., had a movie rehearsal . . . reading aloud, in turn, the pages of their script.

Overman, coming to the last line, stopped suddenly . . . it's stage custom never to read the last line of a play until the opening night . . . or some ill-luck may happen.

That got Overman, considered an authority on stage jinxes, to reminiscing . . . to him, he said, Macbeth was an unlucky play because of the witches' song . . . which is said to raise evil like an incantation . . . a friend, Actress Lilian Bayless, died, he recalled, while it was being chanted . . .

Foy remarked it was bad luck for chorus girls to whistle in dressing rooms . . . and Crosby cracked that squeaky shoes were an ill omen to him . . . Overman spoke again: "It used to be ill-luck to wear anything yellow on the stage . . . even to have a yellow clarinet in the orchestra, such as there is in this picture . . . but since yellow photographs white, and makes a better white film, it's all right to use yellow on the set, I guess. That's one jinx the movies have killed!" . . .

Shortly afterward, Lynne Overman was dead . . . victim of a heart attack . . .

Short Short—Canned applesauce may be one of the newly rationed food items . . . but the press agent variety is still on the free list . . .

Daffy Dilly—Unable to obtain certain chemicals needed in making artificial clouds for "Heavenly Music," the prop men used fluffed, spun glass . . . which, after the scenes were photographed, were packed carefully away in boxes . . . each bearing a declaration: "Contents, one cloud—handle with care!" . . .

Silly Sallies—In this citadel of so many yes-men, folks wonder what will become of Frederick Nay . . . so many pictures now are being made about Turkey, studio wags quip that every day may soon become Thanksgiving, particularly if they're box office attractions . . . and, speaking of that, producers, have learned that it's not unusual for a "B" film to start out with B. O. Only to wind up as an "A" at the B. O. . . .

Orphaned Oddity—Producer Hunt Stromberg is not one to take public reaction to his films lightly . . . recently he conducted a survey in six cities to learn reaction to the title of Gypsy Rose Lee's novel, "G-String Murders," which he is filming, starring Barbara Stanwyck . . . When he found less than 30 per cent knew what a G-string is, he changed the title to "Lady of Burlesque" . . .

Assorted Asides—A series of films now is in the making, based on the lives of various American sports figures . . . one of the first is on Eddie Rickenbacker . . . in movies, a "Lilly" is a cardboard containing alternate stripes of every color in the spectrum, which is photographed at the end of each "take" made in color . . . It's a guide for film developers in matching up proper color effects . . .

Chitter Chatter—Conductor Jose Iturbi makes so many airplane flights across the country . . . (he recently made six to New York and back in 20 days) . . . the only luggage he carries is a leather pipe bag containing 12 briars . . . in it. He carries his toothbrush and pajamas . . . some people sing in bathtubs . . . Joan Crawford sings in her stocking feet . . . she insists on this while warbling for pictures, saying she can acquire a firmer stance and thus get more volume.

More Chatter—Donald Curtis former Duquesne and Northwestern professor turned actor, was surprised when he ran into one of his former students playing a Filipino native in the same picture . . . but was almost floored when the student was assigned to teach the professor how to wield a bolo knife for a jungle scene in "Salute to the Marines." . . . That, incidentally, is a picture Writer George Bruce penned while lolling around a pastel swimming pool at a fashionable suburban hotel

Strange Slanguage Spoken by Grant

Hollywood.—Slanguage so new it never has been heard before by the majority of pesent-day audiences is woven into the dialogue of a movie now in production here—yet it is centuries old.

It's from the thieves' patter of England's organized vagabonds who rose in ueen Elizabeth's day, flourished formidably until the middle of the nineteenth century.

But no costume play of bygone years airs this slanguage. Instead it will be voiced by Cary Grant and others in RKO-Radio's "From Here to Victory"—movie about the boss gambler (Cary Grant) who tries to turn Laraine Day's up-to-the-minute war charity into a racket, with unforseen and amazing results.

Lend Laughton Ear And He Bends It

Hollywood. — "Now don't go away," said Charles Laughton, "but stay and hear this."

Thus addressing Maj. Frederick Angstadt, Marine Corps, his guest on the courtroom set of "This Land Is Mine," the star hurried back to court, began to speak.

In his role of Albert Lory, plain citizen of a town in enslaved Europe, but among the unconquerables, he was delivering a speech moving to all men who love freedom.

Once again engrossed in rehearsal of the speech, Laughton apparently forgo his guest. But later, breaking another engagement, stayed on. He's fresh from a battle front of unconquerables in the Solomons.

"Charles though he had to beg me to stay," said he. "But you couldn't get me to go. I just wish the boys out there could hear, too."

Leonard Lyons' New York

Continued from Page 1.

using their cars . . . John H. Delaney, whose Board of Transportation supervises the operation of New York's subway systems, went to some of his friends, with nickel in hand, inquiring: "How do I get to the Canal Street Station?"

Noel Toy, the strip-teaser recently of "Wine, Women and Song," has joined the Chinese division of the AWVS . . . S. J. Perelman's "The Dream Department" is one of the funniest books of the year . . . The correspondents in Africa who reported that Winston Churchill had brought his paints and brushes there and had finished one landscape, were unaware that the President also has done some sketching and caricaturing, but in the privacy of his home . . . Father Boland, who recently retired as head of the State Labor Relations Board, has become the impartial chairman between the Real Estate Advisory Board and Local 32-B of the Bldg. Serv. Employees Intl. Union.

A noted producer, who has some top-ranking stars and directors under contract to him, was told by his lawyer that if he should stop paying their contract salaries after their income had reached the $67,200 government ceiling, they'd have legal cause to consider the contract void. The producer therefore submitted to his stars and directors a document in which they agreed to waive his payments of any money to them above the government ceiling. The first one to whom he submitted this waiver for signature told the producer: "But this protects only you. It means you don't have to pay the money in our contract, yet the contract stilll would be effective. What's the idea of asking me to sign such a one-sided document?" . . . "I thought of that," shrugged the producer, folding the document, "but what could I lose?"

Film White House Saved By Alert Prop Man

(AP).—The dignity of the White House in Washington was maintained by an alert prop man armed with a fly swatter.

The scene was a shot for "Mission to Moscow," and Limey Plews was the gentleman involved.

The White House is beautifully screened. Flies are a rarity in its sacrosanct precincts. But a sound stage is something else again.

Limey therefore stood guard during the filming of the scene. He batted 1000. The Capitol may now relax. Dignity has been preserved.

SWING SESSIONS

By Bill Gottlieb

Teddy Powell has been hurling his baton at the Gremlins for some three years now. But each time he pins one, the Gremlin's mother-in-law steps in to take the place of the deceased. For over a year, critics have been calling Powell's orchestra "Terrific . . ." But the big money has always been a tantalizing arm's-length away.

POWELL

Powell's currently at the Roosevelt's Victory Room, is quite consistently referred to as "the most underrated orchestra in the business," which Teddy feels is as satisfying as being "Always the bridesmaid but never the bride."

Such cynicism isn't typical of Teddy. Actually, his emotions run hot and cold in the course of an evening, each complete cycle taking about 15 minutes. Each time you feel certain that Teddy's going to trade in his band for a slightly used copy of a gin rummy rule book, he leads into something like:

"So what if my outfit is only the most underrated orchestra in the business? After all, that's what they used to call Miller's bunch and Jimmy Dorsey's and Shaw's and James' and Spivak's. See what happened to them!"

Typical of Teddy Powell's breaks is the engagement he had a little over a year ago at the Rustic Cabin, famed New Jersey developing ground for promising orchestras. Teddy had just invested in an expensive book of arrangements and had slaved with his men to get the material in perfect playing shape. He had also worked out a liberal number of regular network radio shots and was all set to start skyrocketing. Everything started off with a bang. Terrific "reviews" in the papers, big crowds.

Then the Rustic Cabin burned to the ground. Powell's tangible losses in arrangements, instruments and other material was over $20,000. An even greater loss was the band's enforced idleness. New arrangements had to be written, new engagements arranged.

* * *

TEDDY'S FIRST RUN-IN with the Gremlins was his own fault, he admits. That was in 1939 when Teddy, with a $50,000 bankroll, organized his first band by buying up a stable of top flight musicians, splurging on publicity and opening at a choice spot, the Famous Door, one of New York's traditional swing clubs.

The band was an instant hit and was hailed at the time as the fastest rising band in the history of popular music. The Famous Door was jammed every night and Teddy become so intoxicated by his success that he celebrated by buying the place.

Instead of developing his foundation, Teddy kept going at a reckless pace only to learn that, once he left Manhattan, he was just another guy with another band. The bottom fell out and Teddy had to start over again. In two years he had three completely different orchestras and had run through his $50,000—a tidy sum he accumulated as major domo of the Abe Lyman band, as an advertising executive and as a successful songwriter. (His "Boots and Saddle" once won the ASCAP prize is "Song of the Year.")

Teddy learned his lesson. His present orchestra is a carefully build, solidly developed organization. He's had it for about a year and a half; and from the way it sounds, he probably didn't waste a minute of that time. The orchestra is wonderfully clean and well balanced. Yet with all its polish, it has an easy-going, rather relaxed beat that can bounce along on slow ballads or driving jump tunes. Most remarkable feature of the combo is the brass section. Its brilliant, dynamic tone is the best I've heard this year among the big, commercial swing bands.

It's biting brass that never barks. Spark of the section is Dick Mains, an amazing 18-year-old who digs into anything with a confident, James-like touch—but fortunately without James' schmaltzy slurs.

Slightly soggy by comparison is the reed section, though the contrast with the brilliant brass is complimentary to both. The reeds also boast Fazola, certainly among the half dozen most important swing clarinetists and a supreme master of lovely solos on slow ballads. Two other standouts are the "pop" arrangements by Dave Mann and the singing of Peggy Mann. Peggy has a straightforward on-tune delivery that is all too rare among gal singers. She has lots of ideas, too . . . and none of them are "cute."

Almost every man in the Powell band has a couple of tempting contracts waving under his nose, all of them at prices that Teddy couldn't possibly meet. So far, they've all stuck with Teddy because he's a good guy and they soon expect the Powell orchestra to hit the jackpot.

Good as the band is, Teddy seems convinced — and rightly so — that it's now merely a matter of luck whether or not his band ever does hit that jackpot. Will he or won't he be able, accidently or deliberately, to hit on some device (like that aforementioned slur in Harry James' trumpet) that will catch the public's fancy and give him an easily recognized trade mark? In his zeal to emphasize music rather than tricks, Powell may never find the magic key, because the key is usually a trick. Teddy says another three months should tell the story.

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, 18th & C, Sunday Aft'n, Mar. 28
Noted Spanish Pianist
Seats $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Iturbi

PIX — NOW thru TUES — DON'T MISS its mad fun THIS TIME — KATHARINE HEPBURN — CARY GRANT — Bringing Up Baby

AMUSEMENTS

Tuesday, March 23, 8:30 P. M.
CONSTITUTION HALL
The Nine o'Clock Opera Co., presents
"Marriage of Figaro"
Mozart's hilarious comic opera in English and in modern dress.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS
GERTRUDE CLARKE WHITTALL FOUNDATION
Coolidge Auditorium
THE BUDAPEST STRING QUARTET

NOW RKO KEITH'S
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
SHADOW OF A DOUBT
starring TERESA WRIGHT — JOSEPH COTTEN
with MACDONALD CAREY — PATRICIA COLLINGE
Added... WALT DISNEY'S "SKY TROOPER"
Coming... HITLER'S CHILDREN

AMUSEMENTS

TRANS-LUX

LAST DAYS! WILLIAM HOLDEN — MARTHA SCOTT — OUR TOWN — CHAPLIN in "DICTATOR"

YOUR BOND and STAMP HEADQUARTERS!
LOEW'S
CAPITOL — Ray MILLAND — Paulette GODDARD — "CRYSTAL BALL" — Stage "ESCAPADES" — MURTAH SISTERS — SHARKEY the Seal
PALACE — GREER GARSON — RONALD COLMAN — "RANDOM HARVEST"
COLUMBIA — JACK BENNY — "MEANEST MAN in the WORLD"

AMUSEMENTS

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
ORMANDY, Conductor
—SPECIAL—
ALL WAGNER PROGRAM
MARJORIE LAWRENCE
Soprano
APRIL 20 . . . 8:30 P. M.
CONSTITUTION HALL
SNOW'S CONCERT BUREAU

NATIONAL SYMPHONY
CONSTITUTION HALL
TODAY, 4 P. M.
Request Program
Soloist: RAYA GARBOUSOVA
Greatest Woman Cellist
NATHAN MILSTEIN

EARLE — Washington PREMIERE — AIR FORCE — WARNER BROS. — JOHN GARFIELD • GIG YOUNG — HARRY CAREY • GEORGE TOBIAS — And Gala Stage Show

METROPOLITAN — JAMES CAGNEY in WARNER BROS. "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY" — GEO. M. COHAN

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL — AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
NOW PLAYING 3 SHOWS TODAY
Matinees: 2:30 and 5:30. Tonight at 8:30
LOU HOLTZ ★ WILLIE HOWARD ★ GLORIA SWANSON
PRIORITIES OF 1942
FINAL 7 DAYS BEG. TOMORROW EVE. AT 8:30
BROADWAY'S GREATEST LAUGH HIT
HOLTZ — HOWARD — CARMEN AMAYA — BARTO & MANN
BARGAIN MATINEES
WED., SAT. & SUNDAY, 50c, $1.00, $1.50

ONE WEEK BEG. MONDAY, MARCH 22nd
THRU SUNDAY, MARCH 28th, MAT. & EVENING
FORTUNE GALLO presents
SAN CARLO OPERA COMPANY
125 FAMOUS ARTISTS — POPULAR PRICES
A NATIONAL INSTITUTION
CARLO PERONI, Conductor
LYDIA ARLOVA and the SAN CARLO BALLET

ONE WEEK ONLY - Beginning MON. MAR. 29
Her Greatest Success—One Year in New York
HERMAN SHUMLIN presents
Ethel Barrymore in
THE CORN IS GREEN
EMLYN WILLIAMS' PRIZE-WINNING PLAY

GAYETY BURLESQUE — DARLENE — ALICE JEWEL — EDDIE EDWARDS — COLLINS and PETERSON — MARGIE FORD

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

TODAY And Each Sunday AT WARNER BROS. THEATERS
Doors Open 12:45 P.M. First Show 1 P.M.

AMBASSADOR — APOLLO — AVALON — AVE. GRAND — BEVERLY — CALVERT — CENTRAL — COLONY — HOME — KENNEDY — PENN — SAVOY — SECO — SHERIDAN — SILVER — TAKOMA — TIVOLI — UPTOWN — YORK

Buy War Bonds and Stamps at WARNER BROS. THEATERS

GREENBELT — HISER — LIDO — DUMBARTON — REED — RICHMOND — STATE — LEE — WILSON — ASHTON — BUCKINGHAM — ARLINGTON — VILLAGE — NEWTON — JESSE — SYLVAN — ACADEMY — STANTON — APEX — ATLAS — PRINCESS — SENATOR

HYATTSVILLE — BETHESDA — CIRCLE — FAIRLAWN — HIGHLAND

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

Kay Kyser Gives Talents to His Country

Efforts of Band Leader Turned To Bond Selling and Camp Shows

By Ernest Schier

The transition from capering comedian and music maker to serious miened lecturer was almost too much for the cream of Washington's officialdom who made up the audience of "Command Performance" during its only public broadcast late last fall at the National Theater.

For a while, the squirming and fidgeting grew until it almost reached a crescendo and then gradually subsided as the sincere tone of the speaker slowly took effect. It seemed that the blonde, slightly-built, bespectacled young man was worried over the apathy existing throughout the Nation which was hampering the war effort in general, and specifically the sale of war bonds and stamps.

Yes, it was true, he was only an orchestra leader and entertainer, but he was also an American and these things disturbed him considerably. He thought that if he made use of his reputation as a popular band leader he might be able to rouse up the people to the extent of making them aware of the need for such a comparatively minor action as the purchase of war bonds to finance the Government's huge wartime budget.

At the conclusion of his enthusiastic delivery, at which he looked a little amazed at his own forwardness, the entire audience let no restraint interfere with their approval of his fervor and ideas. The general consensus was, it seemed, that Kay Kyser was not only an unusual musician but a patriot of the kind that any country would be proud to claim.

A Hectic Tour

Since that memorable day when the bandmaster's eloquence stirred some of the Nation's most important figures, Kay Kyser has been involved in the dizziest, most hectic bond-selling tour of any entertainer in the country. But that is only half the story, in addition to acting as salesman for Uncle Sam's Treasury, Kyser has been traveling from camp to service hospital to training base, entertaining fighting men by the millions, maintaining a working schedule that makes the 40-hour week look like a vacation.

There is an incident that occurred in one of the Army hospitals which best describes the philosophy and thought which has kept Kyser going:

A soldier in the hospital bed, arms and legs held aloft by slings and weights, grinned happily as Kay came over to chat with him.

"Gee, Mr. Kyser," beamed the soldier, "I never thought I'd get a chance to meet you!"

Later, in the corridor outside, Kyser gave vent to his emotions.

"Can you imagine that?" he asked. "He never thought he'd get a chance to meet ME! Why, I'm the one who was privileged to meet HIM! That kid and I both won shares of America. He doesn't own any more of it than I do. But he went out and risked his life for his share . . . and for my share too!"

Starting six months before Pearl Harbor, Kay and his "College of Musical Knowledge" have visited more than 150 camps, naval bases, and service hospitals, often playing as many as ten different bases in a week. In those visits, they have entertained, in the flesh, several million fighting men—and that does not include the men in uniform throughout the world who listen to the radio show each Wednesday night.

Kyser's company is the only entertainment unit to put on a show aboard a United States battleship since the start of the war. They have gone into war production plants, into shipyards, and practically everywhere else where a show would boost morale and help win the war.

He's an executive, as well as a performer, in this business of entertaining the servicemen, holding the office of chairman of the Office of War Information's committee of 25 top flight show people charged with the supervision of morale activities. In that capacity, he adds to his traveling by taking frequent trips to Washington to confer on general policies and specific plans.

All this, and the transportation of his entertainers to the spots where they give their shows, is at Kyer's personal expense. He insists on doing it that way. Weekly travel bills of $7500 are not at all unusual.

Endured Hardships

Personal discomfort has meant nothing to Kyser and his company. Last summer, they lived for weeks in a Pullman car on the Mojave desert, with the temperature at 130. They took their baths in buckets, did their own laundry every night . . . and managed to go out on the stage for every performance looking as radiantly chipper as they would at the Chicago Theater or the Paramount in New York.

Kyser, and even more so, his girl vocalists, have endeared themselves to the servicemen by taking their hair down and taking part in the daily routine of a fighting man's life. The girls have donned coveralls, dust respirators football helmets and cheerfully submitted themselves to the inevitable smudging, jouncing and bruising of a tank ride.

It's been a tough 21 months for Kyser and his company. They have worked hard, under trying conditions, but they have been spurred on by the knowledge that their efforts have brought smiles to men who are working even harder, under even more exhausting and perilous conditions.

Though three million fighting men will tell you that Kyser has been maintaining a murderous schedule in their behalf, Kay will insist that he is doing no more than his share. But three million of Uncle Sam's best fighting men can't be wrong!

CLIP THIS COUPON — SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY

French Door

Beautify Your Home!

Finest quality. Clear, soft pine with clear glass. Sizes 30"x80" and 32" x 80", 1⅜" thick. All other sizes also reduced.

WITH COUPON $6.95 Delivered

Phone Orders AT. 1400

Hechinger Co.

Four Building Material Stores
15th & H Sts. N.E. Falls Church, Va.
1905 Nichols Ave. S.E.
5925 Ga. Ave. N.W.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

"WASHINGTON REPORTS ON RATIONING"

EVERY SUNDAY

WRC • 3 P. M.

GUEST SPEAKER—MARCH 14

PAUL V. McNUTT

CHAIRMAN WAR MAN-POWER COMMISSION

Weekly Commentator

ERNEST K. LINDLEY, Wash. Correspondent

Presented By COUNCIL ON CANDY AS FOOD IN THE WAR EFFORT

AN ORGANIZATION SPONSORED BY NATIONAL CONFECTIONERS' ASSOCIATION

Today's Highlights

Southernaires, famed Negro male quartet, air their program from Akron, the first stop on their four-week concert tour. **WMAL—10:30 a. m.**

Transatlantic Call. In a program carried to the British people, Norman Corwin presents "The Midwest-Breadbasket and Arsenal," showing the part of the Midwest in the war. **WJSV—12:00 noon.**

Ilka Chase demonstrates the way of a wily woman with two refractory men on the Red Cross dramatic series, "That They May Live." **WRC—12:30 p. m.**

John Charles Thomas, the Ken Darby Chorus and Victor Young's Orchestra present such varied selections as "Thine Alone," "It's a Long Way to Tipperary," and "Begin the Beguine." **WRC—2:30 p. m.**

New York Philharmonic-Symphony presents Efrem Zimbalist, world-famous violinist, as soloist in Tschaikowsky's "D major Concerto for Violin and Orchestra." Efrem Kurtz conducts Haydn's "Symphony in G major, No. 13." **WJSV—3:00 p. m.**

Nino Martini and William Primrose are guests of Andre Kostelanetz. Mr. Martini sings "Amapola" and "The World Is Mine Tonight." **WJSV—4:30 p. m.**

N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Leopold Stokowski, features Ralph Vaughn Williams' "Symphony in F minor," "New China March" and "Red Cavalry March" by Morton Gould, and Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun." **WRC—5:00 p. m.**

Answering You. Joseph Goebbel's latest propaganda line, "The Bolshevik Bogie," will be analyzed from all angles as this transatlantic round table discussion moves to this new time. **WOL—5:00 p. m.**

Quiz Kids. Those mighty mental moppets of the airways present their show from New York tonight, when they will match wits against four of radio's foremost newscasters. **WMAL—7:30 p. m.**

Stars and Stripes in Britain. The presentation for gallantry to 100 officers and men of the Ninth Army Air Force will be described from Cairo by Frank Gillard. **WOL—7:30 p. m.**

Only Yesterday. Jimmy Durante is heard with Benny Rubin, Mary Small, Perry Como, Don Walker's orchestra and Bobby Tucker's chorus. **WJSV—8:00 p. m.**

Greer Garson is the guest of Edgar Bergen, with Charlie MacCarthy all set up over being elected a vice president of the Indoor Hat Wearers League. **WRC—8:00 p. m.**

Inner Sanctum. Judith Evelyn, noted stage star, appears in "Screams in the Night," for her return engagement. **WMAL—8:30 p. m.**

Merry-Go-Round. "Charmaine," "As Time Goes By," and "It Can't Be Wrong" are among the selections featured by Conrad Thibault, Glen Cross and Marian McManus. **WRC—9:00 p. m.**

Phil Baker moves his "Take It or Leave It" to Hollywood for the first of his programs from the film capital. **WJSV—10:00 p. m.**

Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, makes one of his rare appearances before the microphone. Mr. Ickes' theme is the significance of Palestine in the global war and in the peace that is to come. **WOL—10:15 p. m.**

The Man Behind the Gun dramatizes an American rear guard action in Tunisia titled "The Dry Beach," telling the thrilling story of American soldiers outwitting the Rommel forces. **WJSV—10:30 p. m.**

Archibald MacLeish speaks on "Freedom From Fear," last in the series on the Four Freedoms. "A Woman's World" is the subject of the dramatization. **WRC—11:05 p. m.**

Radio

Patriotism has paid dividends for Georgia Carroll, the popular cover girl, shown here with Kay Kyser. She traveled to Army camps as a glamour girl with the ol' perfessor and his "Kollege of Musical Knowledge" troupe, heard Wednesday on WRC, and one day Kay urged her to sing for the boys. The reception she got was so impressive that Kyser signed her as a regular vocalist on his radio programs. To the boys in the camps, though, it doesn't make any difference whether she sings or not!

Broadcasting Notes

SOME OF AMERICA'S wounded heroes, Army casualties who have returned home for medical care from battle fronts in the North African theater and other points, will be interviewed by Parks Johnson and Warren Hull on the "Vox Pop" program from the Army's Walter Reed Hospital tomorrow at 8 p. m., (E. W. T.) over WJSV.

In any big major offensive, it is necessary to prepare for heavy casualties. How the Army Medical Corps has marshaled all of its resources to meet the situation, will keynote the "Vox Pop" interviews. Injured soldiers will describe from their own experiences the very finest surgical and medical treatment they are receiving from Army physicians.

The broadcast will originate in the recreation hall of the Red Cross section and here Parks Johnson and Warren Hull will meet an old friend, Mrs. Mable Shackelford, known to thousands of officers and men as "Ma," who has directed recreational activities at the hospital for 20 years.

BOWING TO AN unprecedented public demand, the Metropolitan Opera Company, for the first time in its history will continue its current season for another five weeks, with arrangements being made to bring its millions of radio listeners the five extra performances.

First will be heard on Saturday, March 20, at 2 p. m., (E. W. T.), with the presentation of a double bill—Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana," and Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci." Cesare Sodero will conduct.

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS now has a check for $7600, which is the total net receipts paid by persons who attended "Information Please" in Washington when it was broadcast from Constitution Hall.

COMPLETED CAST of the new Groucho Marx comedy program, "Blue Ribbon Town," which debuts over WJSV-CBS on Saturday night, March 27, will have, in addition to Groucho, Virginia O'Brien, the dead-pan comedy warbler; Baritone Donald Dickson and Robert Armbruster's orchestra.

As the key figure in the program, Marx will portray various characters that have won him fame in the past. Groucho will run the gamut of professions to be presented as lawyer, explorer, doctor, senator, detective, butcher and show salesman.

The latter two, according to Groucho, are among the world's most honored professions of modern day, particularly if a man is on friendly terms with either.

One week he intends to play the part of Book Marx, the publisher; and another Zorro Marx, the Spanish nobleman.

WHAT NEXT? The men in Mutual's sound effects department are used to tough assignments but one came up the other day that caused them all to go into a huddle—and even that gathering of the masterminds failed to produce a solution.

It was a script written by an author evidently unused to radio sound procedure. All he wanted was:

"Sound of knife slicing through butter—but don't let it hit the plate."

Dudley High Paid Writer But Unknown to Public

By Jean Meegan

New York, March 13 (AP).—By the word, Paul Dudley is one of the highest-paid writers in the country; yet few of the people who hear his words ever heard of him.

He's one of those boys America used to specialize in, the kind who prove that the phrase, "this is the land of opportunity" isn't an American hoax. At the moment he is proving it to the resounding tune of $50,000 a year.

Dudley started out 12 years ago, spinning phonograph records for $10 a week at a Boston radio station. Probably no one around was optimistic enough to foresee the day when he would be the executive producer, director, and writer of the Spotlight Band show six nights a week, and the Morton Downey show, five afternoons a week.

At about this time Elaine Barrie pulled into Boston in her first show and needed technical radio training for the radio series "The Great Romances of History" which she was to do with the late John Barrymore. Dudley coached her in radio technique and then the fun began.

Pockets Picked

"Barrymore hired me to go to California and adapt Shakespeare for his early radio programs. I went by way of New York and had my pockets picked in a dime-a-dance palace so I arrived at the Beverly Hills estate in a bus."

For a year he lived with the "Great Profile," was the master mind behind Barrymore's Ariel and Caliban romance with Elaine, sharpened up Shakespeare for radio consumption, managed to keep his own identity intact.

Blond, nice looking, Dudley is still a good mimic. When he talks about Barrymore, he talks like Barrymore.

"Before I got too used to all that luxury which I couldn't possibly pay for myself, I got out and went to work installing refrigerators. And then I answered an ad for a radio announcer and beat the other 85 applicants because the man who interviewed us said I looked the hungriest."

The job turned out to be practically as hair-rising as working for Barrymore. He had the mild title of special events director and the bold obligation of reporting tunnel explosions, airplane crashes and like catastrophes. Once he was shot at while covering a maritime strike.

On Their Mettle

When he puts together a program around a big-name orchestra for the nightly spotlight band show, he wants that band on its mettle even if it is the hundredth time the boys have played the some tune.

The spotlight band show is put into a different camp, gase, or war factory every night, and engaging orchestras for the special events show is one of Dudley's chores, so is picking the tunes to be played. His own whims in this matter have nothing to do with it. Rather he is guided by the written requests of the boys in the camps and the factory workers.

After the groundwork has been laid, he wires or telephones for the individual background of the spot where the program is to take place, writes a personalized script for the program, and eases in the commercials.

The Dudleys (the distaff side of the firm is Joy Hodges the actress) do not have much of a home life. In the ten months they have been married, Miss Hodges has been on the road three months with "Best Foot Forward" and even when she's home Dudley puts in a 14-hour working day.

Neither of their jobs is the kind that can be left behind at the office so the conversation is all lively professional talk. Joy says she knows just enough about radio to drive Paul crazy. And he says "I die at her criticisms."

★ TONIGHT ★

ON "WE, THE PEOPLE"

Mrs. LOU GEHRIG

now helping entertain merchant seamen at their Canteen, tells her plan to bring leading sports figures to meet and entertain seamen home from dangerous sea duty.

MILO BOULTON M. C. | OSCAR BRADLEY'S ORCH.

AT 7:30 WJSV

GULF

We will pay you

CASH

for your old and broken

RECORDS

6c lb.

Mail the attached coupon. We will call at your door for quantities of 10 lbs. or more.

BALLARD'S

1340 G ST. N.W. • NAT'L. 0414-0415

Please pick up records

at .... A. M. P. M. ....
Day

Name ....

Address .... Apt. ....

Visit Our enlarged Record Department. We carry a very complete library of Victor, Columbia, Decca, Sonora, General and Bluebird Records.

THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1943

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
7:00—		Sunrise	News; WINX	News	
7:15—		Revue	Just	Every Hour	
7:30—Give Me Music		" "	Music	On the	Elder
7:45—Give Me Music		" "	" "	Half Hour	Michaux
8:00—News; Morn-	News; Organ	" "	News; Let's	Rev. H. B.	Elder
8:15— ing Minstrels	Recital	Music	Go to	Rittenhouse	Michaux
8:30—The Wood-	Boone County	News; Music	Church	" "	Masterpieces
8:45— shedders	Neighbors	Jungle Jim	" "	" "	Quartet
9:00—Clock News	World News	Church of	The Beauty	Greenway	North Africa
9:15—Coast to	Com. Mary	the Air	of Holiness	Bible Hour	News
9:30— Coast On	Keys to	Frank&Ernest	Lew White	Baptist	Organist
9:45— a Bus	Your Heart	B'by Mansell	Ch. Science	Hour	Melodies
10:00—Bud Ward	National	Detroit Bible	News; Music	Stars of	Church of
10:15— Variety	Radio Pulpit	Class	U. Nations	the Week	the Air
10:30—Southernaires	Words and	Art	Crown	Alice Lane	Wings Over
10:45—Southernaires	Music	Brown	Capers	Alice Lane	Jordan
11:00—Production	News	Art	Crown	Freddie	Fort Belvoir
11:15—Free World	Recordiana	Brown	Capers	Martin	Presents
11:30— Theater	Recordiana	Fourth	Ray Noble	Baptist	Invitation
11:45—Star Parade	O. Santoro	Presby.	Orchestra	Church	to Learning
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS					
12:00—Weekly War	Emma Otero	Church	News; March	Amateur	Transatlantic
12:15— Journal	Emma Otero	News	to Music	Show	Call
12:30—Stars From	That They	Rev. J. Ford	Trinity	Amateur	Salt Lake
12:45— The Blue	May Live	Swing High	Pentecostal	Show	Tabernacle
1:00—Clock News	Gen. Giraud	Magic	News; C.	Cantor	Church of
1:15—Band Stand	Labor for V	Dollars	Barnet	Shapiro	the Air
1:30—Band Stand	Matinee	Lutheran	Topical	Look and	Tomorrow
1:45—With Muses	Gene Archer	Hour	Music	Live; News	"Stooperoos"
2:00—Chaplin Jim,	Chicago	The Pilgrim	News; The	Glenn Carow	Those
2:15— U. S. A.	Round Table	Hour	WINX	Aloha Land	We Love
2:30—Yesterday and	John Charles	" "	Symphony	Gospel	World News
2:45— Today	Thomas	" "	Hour	Tabernacle	Today
3:00—Sunday at 3	Ration Rep't	This Is	Memory	First	New York
3:15— " "	World News	Fort Dix	Lane	Wesleyan	Philharmonic
3:30—Americana	Army	Sketch Book	Memory	Methodist	Symphony
3:45— Quiz	Hour	Agnes Parker	LLane	Church	Orchestra
4:00—National	Hour	Keyne-G'don	News; Dave	Three-quarter	" "
4:15— Vespers	Manhattan	Music Moods	Rose Orch.	Time	" "
4:30—Clock News	Musicale	Church of	How It	Novatime	Pause That
4:45—Little Show	Vincent Lopez	the Air	Started	Daisy Tells	Refreshes
5:00—Where Do	NBC	Answering	News; Fiesta	Boothby-	The Family
5:15— We Stand?	Symphony	You	Motoring	Mansell Pgm.	Hour
5:30—Musical	Program	The	Progressive 4	Movie News	" "
5:45— Steelmakers	" "	Shadow	News	Ray Carson	Wm. Shirer
EVENING PROGRAMS					
600—Dream House	Catholic	First	WINX	Gospel	Murrow, Lon.
6:15—That Band	Hour	Nighter	Theater	Tabernacle	Irene Rich
6:30—Opera	The Great	Upton Close	" "	Welcome	Gene Autry's
6:45— Auditions	Gildersleeve	College Choir	" "	Stranger	Mel. Ranch
7:00—Drew Pearson	Jack Benny	Voice of	Pentecostal	Neigh'hood	N. Coward
7:15—N. Cloutier	Show	Prophecy	Hour	News Rndup	Civilians War
7:30—Quiz	Fitch	Stars and	Let's Go	Rev. McK'zie	We. the
7:45— Kids	Bandwagon	Stripes	Dancing	M'lody Moods	People
8:00—E. Godwin	Charlie	American	Gilbert	Call to	Only
8:15—Red Cross	McCarthy	Forum of	and	Worship	Yesterday
8:30—Inner	One Man's	the Air	Sullivan	Call to	Crime
8:45— Sanctum	Family	Gabr. Heatter	Music	Worship	Doctor; News
9:00—W. Winchell	Merry Go	Old	Sunday	C'cert Echoes	Radio
9:15—Parker Family	Round	Fashioned	Evening	Conscience	Digest
9:30—Jimmie Fidler	American	Revial	Hour	Strauss Music	Fred
9:45—D. Thompson	Album	Hour	" "	Cath. Guild	Allen
10:00—Goodwill	Hour of	J. B. Hughes	Rev. Dixon	Ave Maria	Take It
10:15— Hour	Charm	Harold Ickes	" "	Hour	or Leave It
10:30—Goodwill	What's	John Stanley	Rock	Church	Man Behind
10:45— Hour	My Name?	J. Lunceford	of Ages	of God	the Gun
11:00—Clock News	News; Land	Teddy Powell	Goodnite	" "	Headlines
11:30—Bob Sherwood	of the Free	Orchestra	Music	Con'tal Hits	Blue Barron
11:30—Bob Allen's	Unlimited	J. Messner	Goodnite	Continental	B. Goodman
11:45— Orchestra	Horizons	Dick Kuhn	Music	Hits	Orchestra
12:00—News. Sign Off	News; Dant's	Sign Off	Midnight	Sign Off	Music
12:15—	Orchestra		News		After
12:30—	Down		Reel		Twelve
12:45—	in Dixie		" "		" "
1:00—	Sign Off		Sign Off		Sign Off

EXCESSIVE DRINKING can be conquered

Institutional treatment for only several days is required to eliminate the craving and desire, and also to create an aversion to alcohol in all its forms.

Controlled, Operated and Supervised by Licensed Physicians.

Write or Call for Free Booklet.

Greenhill Institute

3145 16th St. N.W.
Phone Day or Night—CO. 4754

DON'T LET THEM YELL AT YOU!

No One Wants to Be Called DEAF

And Won't . . . If They Decide to HEAR

With the New Super Telex

FREE TRIAL

IN YOUR OWN HOME FOR 3 DAYS WITHOUT OBLIGATION TO YOU

BARNES THOMPSON
Hearing Aid Specialist

TELEX 212 Homer Bldg. 13th & F St. RE. 3062

NOW ON THE AIR

GARDENING FOR VICTORY

With W. R. Beattie★

6:45-7:00 P.M.

Every Tuesday – Thursday – Saturday

WRC

980 On Your Radio Dial

★ Mr. Beattie directed the nationwide war garden campaign during World War I and has been gardening adviser to millions of radio listeners. This eminent authority, who was formerly Senior Horticulturist for the United States Department of Agriculture, will discuss every phase of home gardening beginning Tuesday, March 16.

Presented as a part of Greater Washington's War Effort

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.

ROSSLYN Gas Company | Washington Suburban Gas Company

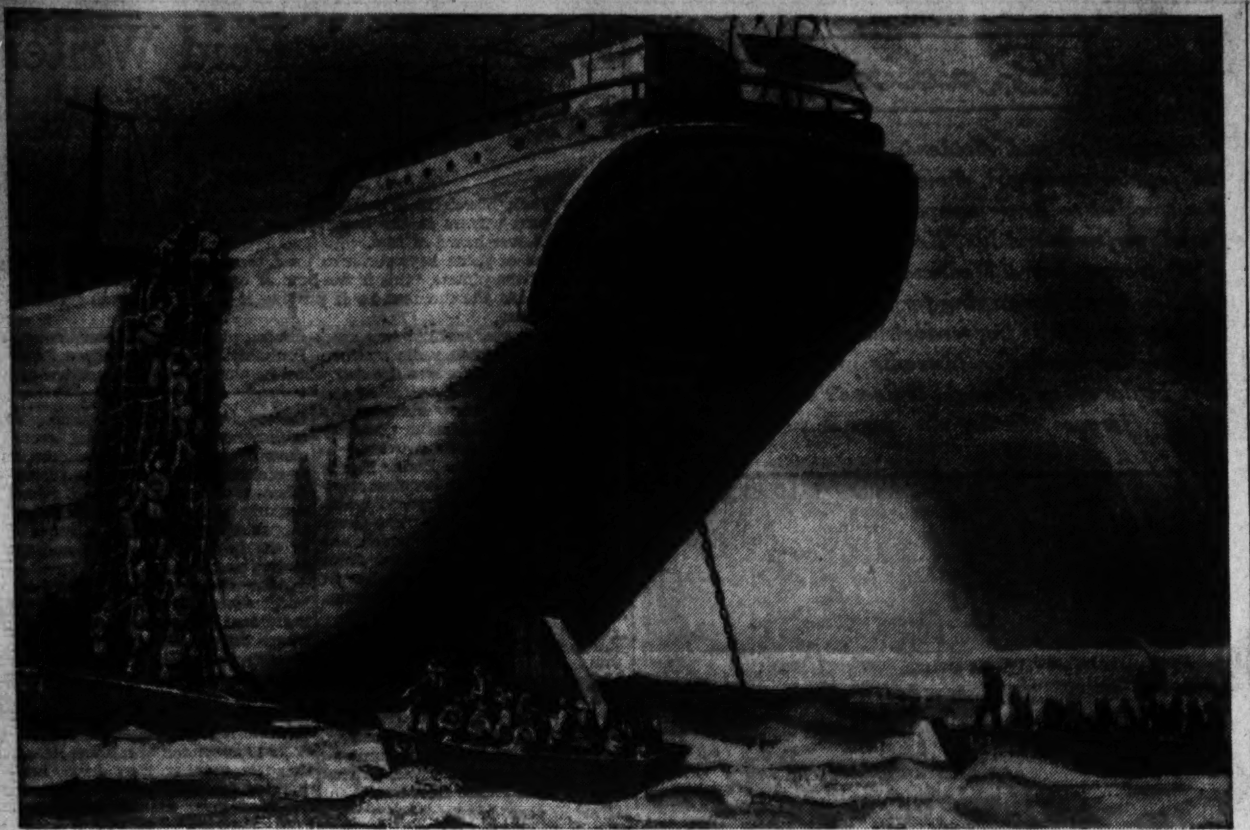
1340 ON YOUR DIAL WINX

NAME THE SHOW—COLLECT THE DOUGH!

"YOU NAME IT CONTEST": 9:30 A.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

WANNA LAUGH? LISTEN! WANNA WIN? TUNE IN!

WASHINGTON'S OWN STATION—PLEDGED TO SERVE THE NATION



"Boarding the Marsala," water color by Ensign Mitchell Jamieson, showing practice maneuvers at Norfolk Amphibious Force Training Base. Trainees are pictured boarding the training ship, a wooden barkentine vessel. The drawing was made for the United States Navy

Naval Artists Return With Records of War

Part of Griffith Baily Coate's Work Put In Book Form; Men Given Limited Ship Duties But Go Right Into Battle

By Jane Watson
The Post's Art Editor

A limited group of artists made first-hand reports of the last war. Already those who have occasion to use pictorial material on World War I have found that in some cases the only visual records that have survived are in the form of sketches made by artists sent overseas at the time.

With the great technical advances that have been made by the camera, authorities have been skeptical about the need for visual reporting in this war. A few artists, however, have been enlisted for this type of work and more are to follow now.

Besides these few, artists with skill, sensitivity and training who either were drafted or volunteered for active service in the armed forces, have here and there already turned out sketches of a quality to prove that this type of first-hand record cannot altogether be displaced as documentary material and perhaps even more important—as a way of conveying the meaning of war to the people at home.

Artist Has Advantage

While there is no question of comparison between photography and painting or drawing, besides the interpretative value of the latter, the artist at times depict a subject beyond the range of the camera, or in weather or light conditions under which the photographer could get little or nothing. An artist can also, in conceiving a painting, omit confidential details which a camera might reveal, and thus make the picture available for publication. Then, too, as has been pointed out, he can take various elements from his own observation and compose them into works which reflect the drama and spirit of an event.

This time the Navy was the first to commission a very small group of artists to make sketches.

Four younger artists were subsequently commissioned—Lieuts. (j. g.) Dwight Shepler and William F. Draper of Boston, Albert K. Murray of New York and Ensign Mitchell Jamieson of Washington.

Project Still Young

Since the Navy wanted their material to be completely authentic, it was planned to have the officer-artists go to sea with combat forces in order to make pictures from first-hand observation. These men have limited duties aboard ship, having previously undergone training to qualify.

The Navy project is still young and probably for the time being at least will not be augmented. Shepler, who has been in the South Pacific, is now on his way back. Draper has just returned with a record made in the Alaskan theater. Murray, whose initiation is even more recent than the others, has not gone to sea as yet. Primarily a portrait painter, he has already done a series of sketches of naval heroes.

We remember Jamieson in Washington last summer, when he was eager to be on his way. First he went to Norfolk, where many of the men were trained for the North African invasion. Finally he accompanied a convoy to North Africa, where he is now.

His Pace Is Brisk

We have seen a group of the paintings and drawings done during the various stages of his brief naval career to date. Always a prolific worker, he has kept up production at a brisk pace. His work is carried out with care for detail, yet has not lost its appeal to the imagination. In these sketches of Jamieson's one gets an idea of the relation of the ships to the crews which man them, the eagerness of the trainees, the tension of convoy duty.

Jamieson's paintings and drawings also convey the spur of adventure as the ship goes forward into the unknown. He makes one feel the bleakness and chill of the wintry sea, and in the figures of the men, the unity of purpose with which they go about their daily tasks.

Jamieson, who is still in his twenties, has perhaps lived as much for his work as is humanly possible.

Seldom have we seen an artist lift himself as quickly through force of endeavor from facility to the real thing.

He might have stayed where he was, for his earlier water colors met with response from people who enjoyed them. He went on from there to oils, a medium in which he is not as yet thoroughly at home.

In PM Contest

For some of us the surprise came when he submitted a drawing for the PM artist-reporter competition, which revealed that he had been working quietly and had advanced a good way. This competition, incidentally, brought him a prize, as it did many others, but did nothing to encourage him to continue along this line.

PM used few of these "artist-reporters," and the scheme which was announced with high optimism and a great amount of publicity soon fizzled out. People who at the time recalled the great tradition of artist-journalists such as Winslow Homer, William Glackens and John Sloan, were inclined to accept the general verdict that there was no longer a need for this type of work. A journalistic accent has, however, persisted among many American artists. In some cases, paintings or drawings with this characteristic have been accepted for more than they are worth. In others, for a good deal less.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution Avenue and Sixth Street. Paintings and sculpture of the Mellon, Kress and Widener Collections. Chester Dale Collection of Nineteenth Century French paintings. Nineteenth century French paintings from French museums on loan. Flemish paintings on loan from Belgian museums. French drawings and water colors of Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries, on loan from French museums and private collections. Open daily, 10 to 5; Sunday, 2 to 10 p. m.

NATIONAL COLLECTION OF FINE ARTS, UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution Avenue at Tenth Street. Permanent collection of fine arts. National History Building. Division of Graphic Arts: Etchings and pen drawings by Mrs. Helen Miller. Photographs by Associated Telephone Camera Clubs. Photographs by Potomac Appalachian Trail Club, through March 31.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth Street at New York Avenue. Clark collection. European paintings, sculpture, tapestries, rugs, pottery, etc. Open daily, except Monday, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5; Mondays, 12 to 4:30.

FREER GALLERY, Twelfth Street and Independence Avenue. Chinese and Far Eastern works of art. American paintings, Whistler Room. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Closed all day Monday; Sunday, 10 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest. Abstract decorations by Augustus Vincent Tack until March 21.

NATIONAL ARCHIVES BUILDING, Pennsylvania Avenue between Seventh and Ninth Streets Northwest. Documents on Latin America. Posters of World War I and II. Weekdays, 8:45-5:15; Sundays, 1:30-5:15.

TEXTILE MUSEUM, 2330 S Street. Admission by card. Apply at office of George Hewitt Myers, 730 Fifteenth Street.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. "O Pioneers" exhibition. Canada at War. Photographs of United States North African expedition. Open daily, 9 to 6.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 Eye Street Northwest. Paintings by Arthur B. Davies. Drawings by William H. Calfee, to March 21.

DAR MUSEUM, Memorial Continental Hall, Seventeenth and D Streets. Childhood in Early America exhibit, through April 9.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, Seventeenth Street and Constitution Avenue. Paintings of Mexico by Roy Vincent MacNicol, through March 31.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1520 Connecticut Avenue. French nineteenth century painting, opening March 14.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM, 4215 Massachusetts Avenue. Portuguese objects, including filigree work and hand-carved toys. Open weekdays, 3 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. except Mondays; Saturdays, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays, 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Greek War Relief Exhibit, 1218 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. Antique embroidery and other works of art. Open week days 3 to 6, Sundays, 10 to 6.

ART MATERIALS
MUTH 710 13th. NAt. 6386

Maryland Showing Has Good Variety

In the Maryland Artists Annual, which opened March 12 at the Baltimore Museum there were over 450 entries by 150 artists, an advance over last year. Eligible were artists born in Maryland or now living in the State, including members of the armed forces at Maryland camps. The committee this year waived the usual stipulation that only works never before shown could be submitted. Several artists identified also with the District are among the participants.

First prize for a Maryland subject went to Edward Rosenfeld. Two other awards went to paintings by Max Schallinger and Mervin Jules, while the drawing and print prize was awarded to Aaron Sopher, whose satiric style and sensitive draughtsmanship is well known in Washington, where he has had several shows.

The jury was composed of J. B. Neumann, who has long been active in New York art circles; Carl Zigrosser, curator of prints at the Philadelphia Museum, and Marion Walton, New York sculptor. The show is reported to be a lively one, with good variety, but with better representation in painting and the graphic arts than in sculpture. To promote sales, the museum has made provision for someone to be in constant attendance during museum hours. The exhibit continues to April 11. J. W.

Sculpture Is Prominent in Widener Gift

Except for plaster casts of the classics, which formed the nucleus of many a United States museum collection, sculpture as a rule is way subordinate to painting in our galleries. The National Gallery is no exception. Included in the recently acquired Widener gift, however, are a number of pieces which enhance the collections and to date have had comparatively little notice in the reviews.

When Charles Seymour, jr., curator of sculptor at the National Gallery and now on leave of absence with the War Department, returned to give the last lecture on the series on the Widener Collection, he singled out from the 40 sculptures a few key pieces for special comment.

Fifteenth Century Work

The first was the low relief by the fifteenth-century Florentine artist, Desiderio da Settignano, depicting "St. Jerome in the Desert," and the second a portrait bust of a Florentine lady, also attributed to this Italian renaissance sculptor. Next he turned to Antonio Rosellino's marble bust of "St. John the Baptist" as a boy and then dwelt at some length on the outstanding figure of "David," which stood in the Courtyard of the Casa Martelli in Florence. This work antedates the bronze "David" in the Bargello in that same city. Mr. Seymour pointed out that the statue was never fully finished or polished, so that in it one can follow the progress of the artist's chisel as he carved it.

Statuettes Discussed

Following this, he described the sixteenth-century bronze bust of Pietro Aretino, attributed to Sansovino. Next shown and discussed were two small statuettes, "Hercules Carrying the Board of Erymanthus," by Giovanni da Bologna, an artist who lived almost entirely in Italy, but who was of Flemish origin. Last on the program were three busts by the great eighteenth-century French sculptor, Houdon, portraits of the Brongniard children, and a replica of his famous "Voltaire," done when his subjects was a very old man. J. W.

A New Home For Whyte Gallery Here

Almost five years ago the Whyte Gallery was first established in Washington, virtually the first dealer's venture here. Skeptics wondered why the two Whyte brothers chose the Potomac rather than the Hudson. One ran the book shop and print section, while the other dealt with original works of art. Some time later the latter went to New York, after having held a series of good shows, the majority of contemporary artists. The other brother continued, maintaining and augmenting the book and print section, while continuing to run exhibitions in the small gallery upstairs.

This afternoon the establishment opens in more commodious quarters on Connecticut Avenue. The fact that the new gallery has half again as much display space as the old is evidence that this part of the enterprise is considered important. We can look forward to a continuing program of exhibitions that are well worth watching.

Stransky Collection

The first exhibition in the new quarters, as it was in the old, is devoted to French nineteenth-century paintings, lent for the occasion. The nucleus of the group is from the Wildenstein Galleries in New York and consists of 10 paintings from the collection of the late Josef Stransky. Mr. Stransky, conductor of the New York Symphony before it merged with the Philharmonic, devoted the latter years of his life to collecting and dealing in paintings. Doubtless many visitors will greet these paintings as old friends.

Included in the Whyte Gallery's exhibition are works by Cezanne, Corot, Courbet, Degas, Delacroix, Gauguin, Gericault, Ingres, Monet, Renoir and Seurat, those not from Wildenstein's being lent by Leo Michelson and Paul Drey.

French at Peak

The label "modern" sticks to many in this group, despite all that has intervened. This is partly from habit, partly because contemporary artists are still so much in their debt. The paintings represent French art at its peak and as Mr. Whyte has pointed out in his foreword to the catalogue, "were created during and after the periods of France's greatest political upheavals." Will history repeat itself? In this regard, we hope so.

Besides landscapes, figure paintings and still-lifes, there are a number of portraits. Among these are Courbet's "Portrait de Mme. Oliviers," a large and handsome vertical canvas, and two small heads, the Grecian "Ilias," which is a study of Ingres and "Countess Morbilli" by Degas. It is interesting to compare the latter two—the cold classical style of Ingres with the more sympathetic work by Degas. The Cezanne included is a water color sketch "The Plant," while Gauguin is also represented by a still-life, a canvas rich in color showing a mass of sun-flowers beside an open window. The Renoir is a lyric landscape, and the Monet is also a tranquil scene, one of his earlier works. As this was written the entire group had not yet arrived. But what there was indicated a thoroughly worthwhile show. The Whyte Gallery has won a place for itself in Washington and this reopening is a tribute to the enterprise and perseverance of its director, James H. Whyte.

J. W.

Helen Miller Exhibit

Through March 31 the division of graphic arts of the United States Museum is holding an exhibition of etchings and pen drawings by Helen Miller of New York. The works are juxtaposed to illustrate graphically the difference between the two media. The artist, who is the wife of Kenneth Hayes Miller, well-known painter and teacher, studied with her husband and with the printmaker, Harry Wickey. She sketches landscapes from nature in tranquil vein and with delicate craftsmanship.

News Notes Of Musicians And Concerts

At this week's meeting in Barker Hall at 11:30 o'clock, the Friday Morning Music Club will present Drusilla Hoffmaster Peterson, piano; Margaret Sheridan, soprano; Paula Wiesenfeld, string bass.

Gounod's "Gallia" will be sung by the adult choir of Albright Memorial Church, Fourth and Rittenhouse Streets, this morning at the 11:30 service. Alice Beck Haig will be soprano soloist. The choir is directed by Jessie Masters, with Rhea McIntyre at the organ.

The National Gallery of Art will present the U. S. Army Music School Choir, under the direction of William Strickland, at 8:30 p. m. today in the east garden court. With the exception of Samuel Barber's "A Stop-Watch And An Ordnance Map," the program will be devoted to religious compositions by Jacob Handl, Palestrina, Jan Sweelinck, William Byrd, Giovanni Gabrieli, Pavel Chesnokov, Dmitri Bortnyansky and Georg Henschel.

Alumnae of Sigma Alpha Iota and Mu Phi Epsilon will hold a joint meeting tomorrow evening in the studio of Tamara Dmitriev, 6512 Connecticut Avenue. Margaret Tolson and Fanny Ross Henbest will play compositions for two pianos. Charlotte Wachs Schuster, soprano, will sing some of Susannah Armstrong Coleman's songs, with the composer at the piano. Linda Sool Denby, violinist, will play, with accompaniments by Quinta Frey. Helen Turley will be soloist with the Sigma Alpha Iota Choral Group, Carolina Randall playing violin obbligati.

Finley Cheston, tenor, and Max Kobre, violinist, will give the program for the Sunday Music Hour in the Y. W. C. A. at 5 p. m. today. The Symphonic Hour of recorded music on Wednesday at 9 p. m. will consist of Schumann's Symphony No. 4 ("Tragic") in D minor, and Prokofiev's second violin concerto recorded by Jascha Heifetz and the Boston Orchestra.

Gene W. Crist, state junior counsellor for the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs, announces that the March concert of the junior division will take place on Saturday at 3:45 p. m. in the Musical Art Center, 1325 G Street. A miscellaneous program will demonstrate the educational standards maintained in Washington by the teachers of young people up to the age of 19. The concert is open to the public.

Ethel Pyne, soprano, accompanied by Adele Bush, will sing Spanish songs by Huarte, Grever, Williams and Ponce in Kingan Chapel of All Saints' Episcopal Church on Tuesday morning in connection with the first of a series of Lenten talks on Latin America by Mrs. Henry Teller Cocke.

Homer L. Kitt & Co. will present Mrs. Ada Richter, author and composer of books and pieces for piano beginners, in a discussion of procedures for private and class instruction of piano pupils. The time is Wednesday from 10 a. m. to noon, and the place is the Musical Art Center, 1325 G Street.

Thelma Callahan, president of the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs, announces that March 15 is the final date for junior musicians of 16 and under to enter the Edgar Stillman Kelley scholarship contest, which is in charge of Kathryn Lawrence. Anne Yago McGuffey is chairman in charge of the annual benefit dinner in the Fairfax Hotel on March 16.

Marine Orchestra Has Fine Program

Under the direction of Capt. William F. Santelmann, the U. S. Marine Band Orchestra will give its weekly concert on Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in Barracks Hall. Joshua Tyler, harp, will be the soloist in Francis Pinto's "Irish Rhapsody." The program includes Ferde Grofe's "Metropolis," Dvorak's Slavonic dances in E minor and G minor, selections from Victor Herbert's "Eileen," the Johann Strauss waltz, "Voices of Spring," and the overture to "Tannhaeuser."

Lieut. Charles Brendler will conduct the U. S. Navy Band Orchestra in its weekly concert on Friday at 8:30 p. m. in Departmental Auditorium, with Emanuel Vardi as soloist in Tibor Serly's viola concerto. The program includes a sinfonietta by Harold L. Waters, Paul White's "Five Miniatures" (By the Lake, Caravan Song, Waltz for Teenie's Doll, Hippo Dance, Mosquito Dance), Earl Wild's overture, "The Days of Buffalo Bill," and Shostakovich's first symphony.

'Marriage of Figaro' To Be Sung in English

As the last event this season in the Cappel Concert Series, C. C. Cappel will present the Nine O'clock Opera Company in a performance of Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" on Tuesday night, March 23, in Constitution Hall. The famous comedy will be sung in English, with an excellent translation by Edward J. Dent, and staged in modern dress. No scenery will be used, and the action and background will be described by a narrator, in the manner of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town."

The company is composed of young, native-born Americans who began their venture two years ago in New York and were praised by the critics for their lively and captivating production. Last year they made 75 appearances on a transcontinental tour with remarkably successful results. Tickets for the local performance are on sale at the Cappel Concert Bureau, 1340 G Street.

Music

Nathan Milstein, brilliant young violinist, who will be soloist at the National Symphony Orchestra's last concert of the season on Wednesday night. He will play the infrequently heard A minor concerto by Karl Goldmark.

Raya Garbusova, renowned Russian violoncellist, who makes a return appearance as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra this afternoon in Constitution Hall, playing the Dvorak concerto.

National Symphony Nears the End of Current Exciting Season

By Dr. Hans Kindler
Conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra

And so, once again, we come to the end of a season, our twelfth this time. It has been an exciting one, in more ways than one, what with 29 new players to take the places of those who have joined the colors, and, at the very start, the first and second Washington performances of the grand and much-discussed Seventh Symphony of Shostakovich; in January, the three performances of the Beethoven Ninth during our Beethoven Festival here and in Baltimore.

Besides the other classical works of Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, Schumann, Brahms, Dvorak, etc., we gave the first performance in Washington of the Mahler Fourth, the d'Indy Symphony on a French Mountain Song, the first performance anywhere of the Fifth Symphony by Tansman, the Glazounov Fourth, the Boyce Symphony and several other works of importance which during a season beset with many difficulties we managed to add to the orchestra's repertoire.

Of novelties and actual "first performances anywhere" there have been an exceptionally large number, including American works by Wagenaar, Howe, Riegger, Rutly, Cornelissen, Crist and others; and the very fine Piano Concerto by Gnattali among the Central and South American composers of the day. A special concert sponsored by the Pan American Union brought the Mexican composer-conductor, Carlos Chavez, in new works by Guarnieri, Moncayo, Copland, and his own symphony.

Quite a Record

The solo artists were responsible for several first performances in Washington besides—principally Jascha Heifetz in the Prokofiev Violin Concerto, Frances Nash in the Bortkievich Piano Concerto, Gladys Swarthout in the Time Suite by Olmstead, and Evelyn Swarthout in the Divertimento by Cole and the piano part of the d'Indy Symphony—all in all, a record which if anything was larger than those of previous seasons, notwithstanding the unusual difficulties which beset us. In the operatic field we presented the young American Opera Company of Philadelphia. For the first time in my experience, I saw an acceptable and not a wholly makeshift staging in Constitution Hall. Public attendance for these entertainments was scant, though for the concerts, notwithstanding the transportation restrictions, our public I am happy to say was larger than ever.

During this weekend, three of our four series have their final concert within the space of 30 hours—the students' concert in which all the schools were represented had its final gathering at 11 a. m. in Constitution Hall; the very successful and enormously heartening experiment of the "15-30" concerts had its finale that night; the last concert of the Sunday series this afternoon will bring, besides the great Cello Concerto by Dvorak, with lovely Raya Garbousova as soloist, a request program. The Toccata by Frescobaldi the Sibelius Second Symphony, the Rosenkavalier waltzes, and the Ride of the Valkyries.

Amazing Precedence

Still and all, it is amazing that the Second Symphony by the great Finnish composer, which 10 to 12 years ago was but little known to the majority of our symphony audiences, should take precedence in popular appeal over what we used to consider the perennial favorites, such as the Tschaikovsky "Pathetique," the Brahms First, Cesar Franck, the Schubert "Unfinished" and even the Beethoven Fifth. It's all to the good, as long as popular favor doesn't stand still. Many votes came in for a repeat of the Shostakovich Seventh, but not enough to offset the larger number for the Sibelius Second, which we, therefore, will play. Among the smaller numbers many votes were sent in for the Bach Brandenburg Concerto, the excerpts from Moussorgsky's Boris Godunov, the Kleine Nachtmusik of Mozart, Don Juan and Death and Transfiguration of Strauss, the Berceuse and Finale from the Fire Bird of Stravinski, Francesca da Rimini by Tschaikovski, and the Czech Rhapsody of Weinberger; but alas only a few for the new American works.

On Wednesday next, the final midweek concert will bring a return of the sensationally successful violinist, Nathan Milstein, who will play the rather rarely heard Goldmark Concerto.

For the orchestral numbers, I have chosen first a work new to us—a choral vorspiel by Bach, "Nun Kommt der Heiden Heiland" in my recently finished transcription, the symphonic version of the Wedding Procession from the Marriage of Figaro by Mozart; and, after the intermission, the Fifth Symphony of Tscheikovsky.

And so, farewell, or rather, au revoir at the Watergate—I hope!

Music Calendar

TODAY

Gounod's "Gallia." Albright Memorial Church, 11:30 a. m.

National Symphony Orchestra. Raya Garbusova, soloist. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Terri la Franconi, tenor; Genia Ury, soprano; Elena Crivella, piano. Pan American Union, 4 p. m.

Victrola Hour. Petworth Public Library, 4:30 p. m.

Lewis C. Atwater. Organ recital. All Souls' Unitarian Church, 5 p. m.

Finley Cheston, tenor; Max Kobre, violin. Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

Army Music School Choir. National Gallery of Art, 8:30 p. m.

TOMORROW

Miksa Merson. Liszt recital. Textile Museum, 8:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.

Army Band. Fort Myer, 1:45 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Victrola Hour. National Archives auditorium, 7:45 p. m.

Budapest String Quartet. Library of Congress, 8:15 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 1:45 p. m.

Marine Band Orchestra. Joshua Tyler, soloist. Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra. Nathan Milstein, soloist. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Victrola Hour. Y. W. C. A., 9 p. m.

THURSDAY

Army Band. Guard Mount, Ellipse, 4:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Budapest String Quartet. Library of Congress, 8:15 p. m.

FRIDAY

Friday Morning Music Club: Drusilla Hoffmaster Peterson, piano; Margaret Sheridan, soprano; Paula Wiesenfeld, string bass. Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 1:15 p. m.

Victrola Hour. Northeastern Branch Public Library, 7:30 p. m.

Navy Band Orchestra. Emanuel Vardi, soloist. Departmental Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

Army Band. Fort Myer, 11:30 a. m. and 6:45 p. m.

Federation of Music Clubs Junior Concert. Musical Art Center, 4 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Saturdays at 8. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Nancy Poore Tufts and William O. Tufts. Two-piano recital. Columbia Hall, Takoma Park, 8:15 p. m.

SUNDAY

Evelyn Davis, Dance Playhouse, 4 p. m.

San Carlo Co. To Appear At National

Sheila Vogelle, a new member of the San Carlo Opera Company.

Long recognized as an American institution, the San Carlo Opera Company, now making its thirty-second annual tour, will present 10 performances in the National Theater during the week of March 22 to 28. This popular organization comes to Washington direct from the Boston Opera House, where it gave 11 successful performances. Fortune Gallo, the managing director, is dean of operatic impresarios in this country, and is also general director of the Chicago Civic Opera.

The opening bill on Monday night, March 22, will be Verdi's "Aida" with Mobley Lushanya in the title role, Margery Mayer (Chicago Civic Opera) as Amneris, Arnoldo Lindi as Rhadames, Mostyn Thomas as Amonasro and Harold Kravitt as Ramfis. Carlo Peroni will be the conductor throughout the engagement.

"Carmen" is billed for Tuesday and the remainder of the repertoire is as follows: Wednesday matinee, "Lucia di Lammermoor;" Wednesday night, "Faust;" Thursday, "Rigoletto;" Friday, "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci;" Saturday matinee, "La Traviata;" Saturday night, "Il Trovatore;" Sunday matinee, "La Boheme." The opera for the closing performance on Sunday night, March 28, will be announced later.

As in the past, Fortune Gallo will bring some new singers to Washington; among them are Mesdames Marinelli, Gerrotis, Ercole, Vogelle and Powers. Dorothy Kirsten is again with the company, as are Coe Glade, Flora Shennan, Sydney Rayner, Ivan Petrov and Mario Valle.

To Present String Quartet

The Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress will present the Budapest String Quartet (Josef Roismann, Alexander Schneider, Boris Kroyt and Mischa Schneider) in two concerts on Tuesday and Thursday at 8:15 p. m. in Coolidge Auditorium. On both occasions the same Beethoven program will be played; the F minor quartet, Op. 95; the F major qartet, Op. 135, and the E minor quartet, Op. 59, No. 2. Tickets are available at the C. C. Cappel Concert Bureau in Ballard's, 1340 G Streets, at a service charge of 25 cents each, including tax. No more than two tickets to one concert will be issued to one person.

Records
Complete Stock Newest Releases
• VICTOR • BLUEBIRD • OKEH
COLUMBIA • DECCA
Hugo Worch
1110 G ST. NA. 4579

DROOP'S -:- 1300 G
GROUND FLOOR SERVICE FOR
RCA Victor Records
RECORD BUYERS WILL FIND WHAT THEY WANT HERE—ESPECIALLY THE RED SEAL CLASSIC, ARTIST (VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL) AND ORCHESTRAL SELECTIONS. QUICK, HELPFUL, INTELLIGENT SERVICE.
PHONOGRAPHS and RADIOS—Second Floor

BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Quality And 'Croppers

By John T. Appleby

BERENICE KELLY HARRIS has made a distinguished name for herself with her two novels of Southern life, "Purslane" and "Portulaca." "Purslane" was a study of the South's most challenging figure, the sharecropper. In "Portulaca" Mrs. Harris presented a faithful picture of the lower middle-class of a small town. She adds still further to her canvas in her latest novel, "Sweet Beulah Land," by introducing members of the plantation aristocracy, against a background of sharecroppers.

The planters on Beulah Ridge were holding doggedly on to what was left of their traditions and their acres. Mr. Matt, still gave his Harvest Suppers, with old silver, fine linen, and meager fare, but he lived on his acres only through the sufferance of Archibald Hart, whose passion for land knew no limits.

Most of all Archibald Hart coveted Elmhurst and its mistress, Alicia Donner. Alicia was cool, poised, self-possessed, and, with her prematurely white hair, strikingly beautiful. Alicia, however, coolly rejected him again and again, and at last he installed a "Portuguese" woman at Hartcliffe to console him.

Alicia's self-possession was rudely shaken when Lan, a vagrant of unknown antecedents, collapsed of fever and hunger in front of her car. Alicia had him put to bed in the house of Miss Partheny, a neighboring sharecropper, and as she helped nurse him to recovery she found that she had fallen in love with the handsome stranger. Marriage was at first unthinkable, for Lan's speech abounded in double negatives and all his interests lay with "the Fowlers and the Tanns and the Balsams and 'things.'"

After Lan had worked for Alicia for a while as overseer and had formed the habit of coming to see her in the evenings, she decided that marriage to him would not be so impossible as it had at first seemed. She introduced him to her friends of the neighborhood and flattered herself that he fitted into their circle. Lan acquiesced in these arrangements because he worshipped Alicia as a sort of goddess, but it was not until she had deeded some land to him in payment for his services as overseer that he contrived to fix any roots in the community of his adoption

BERENICE KELLY HARRIS
"Conveys the substance and marrow of the Southern countryside"

Lan, who seems at times to have come straight from Saroyanland, continued his friendships with Miss Partheny and the other 'croppers. One morning Alicia saw him leaving the house of Sophie, an attractive red-headed wench, where he had been on a perfectly honest and indeed laudable errand, that of returning to its mother the illegitimate baby she had left on his doorstep the night before. Alicia jumped to the wrong conclusion and terminated the engagement.

Lan then returned to the Saroyanland of his own acres, where he kept a little store and befriended Sophie's son, a lad now about 8 years old and well on the way to imbecility through the mistreatment administered him by his mother and their friends. The book closes with Alicia proposing marriage again to Lan, and with Lan and his little friend striking out for distant horizons.

There are parts of this book which cannot be too highly praised. Mrs. Harris conveys better than any other writer I know the very substance and marrow of the countryside and small towns of the South. Her portrayal of the sharecroppers and the people of the small town is astonishing in its fidelity. When she writes of Miss Partheny and her birthday visit to Miss Veenie, of Caw and his premature funeral, of Mrs. Fowler and her high blood, and of the other 'croppers of the region, she writes with deftness, assurance, and mastery. Her characters from high life, however, are really not very convincing. She tells one all about them, but they never seem to spring into that full-blooded life that the lower orders enjoy.

Weak as are the aristocrats in this book, Lan is a creature of mist and haze. While he serves admirably as a catalyst, he is too obviously a catalyst to be very convincing. He makes a convenient center about which to place the events of the neighborhood, but novels are not made like doughnuts.

Or are they?

HITHERTO, Robert Neumann has written in German. Now that his books have been burned by the Nazis and he is an exile from his native land, he has turned to the language of his adopted country. As he explains in the preface to "Mr. Tibbs Passes Through," his first novel in English, his motives were manifold. By abandoning his native tongue he wanted to protest against the deeds done by others, who used his native tongue. Also, those others had banned and burnt his books. Dropping that language, and adopting that of the country which had offered him freedom and hospitality, was—so he then thought—a matter of dignity. Thus, furthermore, the exile hoped to escape the curse of otherness, to throw bridges over the abyss of loneliness."

Mr. Neumann tells the story of a refugee family who find shelter in "our village." Mr. Tibbs had rather lost touch with his two daughters, Miriam and Archibald. Their mother, a tempestuous Spanish opera singer, had repented her marriage to Mr. Tibbs, who possessed a cool detachment from life, and had left him. Miriam, the elder, had been none too successful with her marriage to a military attache to a South American Legation. She had separated from him, and then shortly before the bombing that had sent her to the country, she received news that he had been lost with his plane.

Archibald, at 18, was on the threshold of life, full of eager enthusiasms. Immediately after she is installed in their temporary home, she falls in love, as she thinks, with a roving astrologer.

Finally, there is the boy Pugh, Miriam's son, a lad who battles Red Indians and plays the detective-protector to his mother.

Soon Mr. Tibbs and his family begin to impinge upon the life of the village. Mason the grocer, who owns most of the village, falls in love with Miriam over their French lessons and tries to make her his property, as he has done with everything else he has coveted. Archibald, after committing a theft to prove her love for the wandering astrologer, becomes engaged to the local schoolmaster. And Mr. Tibbs strikes up a friendship with the doctor and comforts him with the tale of the poet Minster.

There is nothing unusual about this tale of an old man who comes to a final flowering of sympathy and understanding, of a woman who learns too late that she loves the man she has relinquished, of a girl whose abundance of affection has not yet found its proper object, and of a boy bewildered by the ways of his elders. What sets this novel apart is the exquisite tenderness and the wry humor with which it is told. Although the author writes a fluent and idiomatic English, he writes it with a freshness and clarity that restore to often-used words a bloom long missing in the work of native authors.

"SWEET BEULAH LAND," by Bernice Kelly Harris. (Doubleday Doran, $2.75.)

"MR. TIBBS PASSES THROUGH," by Robert Neumann. (Dutton, $2.50.)

The Rustic Muse

"STEEP ACRES," poems by Daniel Smythe. (Anderson House, $1.50.)

IT IS A RARE pleasure to read a first book of verse as consistently and solidly good as this first volume of poems by Sergeant Smythe. These are poems that stand out in contrast to a great deal of other contemporary work. In the first place, they are not war poems (there ought to be strict rationing of war poems for the duration—not more than one per poet). In the second place they do not struggle to show off, making their demands upon the reader through sincerity of feeling, effective and versatile craftsmanship, and poetic refinement, rather than through startling novelties of form and diction or esoteric vagaries of thought. They are poems, too, that stand up well under renewed reading, especially aloud.

Like Robert Frost—whom this poet would be proud to acknowledge as his mentor—Mr. Smythe derives his primary inspiration from his country background (New Hampshire). Essentially, therefore, his verses are country and nature poems (e. g., "Pasture Spider's Web," "Boy and Creekwater," "Field Sparrow," "Wild Raspberries," "The Last Haying"). Yet, inevitably, there are people here, too, but they fall into their natural place against the background of these "steep acres" and "run to reach the sky." He says:

People are my prayer—tumults of gusty living,
Making the universe real and finding tokens in every corner.
I like to think of them (fault-lined and bewildered as they are)
As backed by the continents of hills, in league with the purposeful
woods,
Filled with the high emphasis of thunder and dutiful as the rain,
And their words echoed by the sentences of the unswerving ocean.

Steep Acres" is a well-balanced book, reflecting, it seems to me, the promise of abundant and better things to come from this young poet. For no matter to what four corners of the earth the present unpleasant (sometimes called World War II) may lead him, he will always have ringing in his ears this rich music of New England hills, the abiding memory of his plain people, the mourning doves and April robins, the colors of his beloved trees—all these to enhance whatever he may henceforth write.

PAUL H. OEHSER.

Can Hitler Be Beaten By Bombs?

Knocking Out The 50 Strategic German Cities

Mr. Michies 'Plan For Unceasing Night Attacks

By Robert E. Runser

NATIONS are vulnerable to an air offensive on three major counts. First industry may be destroyed so that it becomes impossible to keep armies in the field. Second, supply and communication systems may be totally disrupted to effect the same result. Third, civilian morale may be so affected as to raise a popular clamor for peace. It was along these three lines that Giulio Douhet formulated his theories of the aerial knock-out. So, too, does Mr. Allan Michie, in "The Air Offensive Against Germany," use these three points on which to base his argument.

Now, what Douhet was talking about and what some of the lesser Douhets, the Ziffs, the Mitchells and so on, has been talking about are really different things. The Italian general fought his paper wars with the equipment then available; others with Wellsian dreams of aircraft which had not even reached the drafting board stage. With civilization crashing around one's head, it is difficult to permit one's imagination to be captivated by visions of how to win the war several years from now. It is also difficult to convince the high command that its weapons are little better than so many Neanderthal shillelaghs. Mr. Michie avoids this pitfall, this waiting for the dream planes of tomorrow. He wants to beat Germany to her knees through airpower, before the close of 1943, and to do it by using the equipment now available or now in production.

ALLAN A. MICHIE

IN ANALYZING the known results of R. A. F. raids on Germany and German occupied territories, Mr. Michie concludes that these attacks have been far more effective and satisfactory than most of us would believe. The preliminary blows struck from the air have devastated whole regions of enemy soil, have put an undeniable crimp in German industry and production, and have caused terrorized civilians to flee from these centers of death and destruction. Transportation, sadly overburdened because of Germany's many fronts, is already reaching a critical stage of disruption because of the persistent bombing of important railway centers. If all this has been accomplished by hit and run tactics, so the author argues, what might be expected from a concentrated and night after night raids by a thousand planes at a time, on all the strategic targets in Germany? Since by Mr. Michie's figures the key to Germany's industrial strength resides in only 50 cities, all within easy reach of present-day four-motor bombers based on England, the answer is obvious.

The reason why all this has not happened already, Mr. Michie believes, is because of a lack of appreciation of the potential value of the concentrated air offensive. There is also the fact that England and America still persist in fighting two separate wars instead of one, and that, when they do stoop to cooperation, each wants to fight according to his own theory, with complete disregard of the other's. As an example, we can take the problems which center about types of aircraft. The strange story about the obsolete planes that are still coming off our production lines, bobs up again here and Mr. Michie quotes figures to show why these planes are out of date, and why they are so inadequate to the tasks for which they were designed. Not only are they antiques compared to some war planes used in the skies of Europe today, but also, except in a few isolated instances, we have disdainfully ignored all advice from the British. We are still convinced that whatever we build must be, ipso facto, the best.

There is also the little matter of bombing tactics. The English, after a fair trial, have practically abandoned daylight raiding, having found night operations more successful. We still cling, however, to our belief in the efficacy of daylight precision bombing. Successful as this might be in some theaters of war, daylight raiding of the European continent is another matter. For daylight bombing, planes are constructed to take full (advantage of artificial defenses, speed, altitude, armament, etc.,) while for night raiding construction follows the trend of natural defense (darkness, clouds, etc.). Aside from the fact that there are only about 12 days a year of perfect flying weather suitable for precision bombing over Europe, the difference in the bomb load of 18,000 pounds for British bombers and about 6,000 pounds for American bombers throws practically the whole weight of evidence in favor of the British tactical methods.

PREVIOUS discussions concerning the possibility of bombing Germany out of the war hinged on certain points about gasoline supplies, landing fields, and the effectiveness of German dispersion and concealment of industrial establishments. Mr. Michie discounts all the hypothetical deterrents and indeed gives facts to prove them to be fallacies. Two or three large tankers can supply enough gasoline to stage about twelve 1000-plain raids. Such requirements the author believes are easily filled by our present convoy system. As for flying fields, the fact that several major raids have already been launched from British soil shows that there is enough landing space, and that it is possible to coordinate an attack from widely scattered points. Modern aerial photography provides the answer to the other question. High speed cameras, special filters, and infrared photographs have already made available detailed aerial maps of every major German target so that precious few are now concealed from us.

WHAT Mr. Michie has to say, and what to a certain extent he parenthetically proves, is highly interesting and provocative. A great many persons no doubt will eagerly subscribe to his theories. He is open, however, to criticism on several points. For example, he raises high hopes by stating that we can see the end of the war before 1944 only to dash them to the ground. By qualifying his remarks with 10 or more "ifs," dependent upon changes in present British and American policy, he dooms his plan to the same fate as Seversky's and those of the other air power enthusiasts. To effect, within a year, all the changes he proposes will be utterly imsible. This is not a challenge of Mr. Michie's ability to formulate an intelligent theory, but merely an expression of disappointment that his "short-cut to victory" is not a more practical one. He expects, of course, to be branded as championing the "British point of view." But one may be forgiven for wondering if in rending the veil of propaganda which has hitherto masked "the American viewpoint," Mr. Michie's has not been proselyted by someone.

However those who refuse to take any stock in the possibilities of an air offensive of crushing proportions will do well to read the chapter on the Luftwaffe and its personnel and to examine the series of photographs appended to the volume which give visible evidence of what has actually happened in Cologne, Rostock, Mainz, and other German cities.

"THE AIR OFFENSIVE AGAINST GERMANY," by Allan A. Michie. (Holt, $2.)

The Rotting Cities Of America

By Merlo Pusey

No one who is familiar with our modern cities needs to ask where our greatly increased national energy can be turned once the war is over. Most American cities are obsolete. They were built with precious little planning to serve an era that has passed. We face a stupendous task of rebuilding them to meet the demands of a postwar generation that will be less tolerant than their elders have been of slums overcrowded land, misplaced factories and congested traffic.

By way of preparing the public mind for this great undertaking Jose Luis Sert, vice president of *the Congres Internationaux d'Architecture Moderne,* has issued a challenge that demands attention even in wartime. His book, entitled "Can Our Cities Survive?", is based on the findings of groups of experts collaborating with the C. I. A. M. Perhaps this study of "urban biology" has brought forth little that the rank and file of city dwellers do not konw. But in any event it has so sharpened the issue of urban decay that only the blind can ignore it.

The city has been subjected to one revolutionary influence after another during the last century. Mr. Sert lists, for example, mechanized production and transportation, new building techniques, new ideas on health and recreation, vulnerability from the air. Yet there has been little city-wide planning to adjust urban life to these changes. Man has become the victim of urban chaos. Congestion and haphazard growth have spread blight over large areas, and too often cities have attempted to relieve the congestion by devices—subways, for example—that only intensify it.

Because of chaos, Mr. Sert believes, the city is breaking up. The inefficiency of skyscrapers served by dark and narrow streets is forcing a dispersion of business and modern transportation is making such a dispersion feasible. That is a very healthy trend, but it needs official encouragement and centralized planning to prevent cities from dying at the center while their outskirts are undergoing intensive development.

The C. I. A. M. has analyzed leading cities from the viewpoint of living conditions. What do they offer in terms of dwellings, work, recreation and transportation? Too often the answer is a reproach to American civilization. Foul slums, tuberculosis, juvenile delinquency, crime and poverty are the inevitable concomitants of the blight which cities are permitting to spread with little restraint.

But this interesting volume and its many illustrations is not devoted entirely to the tragic consequences of urban chaos. Rather its emphasis is upon ways and means of rescuing our metropolises from the dry rot that is creeping over them. That may be an untimely subject at the moment, but it is a subject that ought to be faced with both courage and resolution as soon as the war is over.

"CAN OUR CITIES SURVIVE?" by Jose Luis Sert. (Harvard University Press, $5.)

The Hounds Of History

"WE CANNOT ESCAPE HISTORY," by John T. Whitaker. (Macmillan, $2.75.)

ONE COULD BE rough about a book like this one on several counts. What Abraham Lincoln said about history was not only perfect English, it was a clean, accurate and compelling statement. He said: "Fellow citizens, we cannot escape History . . . The fiery trial through which we pass will light us down in honor or dishonor to the latest generation. . . . We shall nobly save or meanly lose the last best hope on earth."

That is true, but 1943 is pretty late to realize it. However, the seven years' history that Mr. Whitaker gives us is a history of current events, mixed with scuttle butt, the gossip of minor diplomats and backstairs scandal. That is all something quite different from what Lincoln meant. If the thing is big enough to say now, it was big enough a long while ago not "meanly to lose the last best hope of earth," by merely commenting, realizing cynically that the average man knows no history whatever and does not believe current news.

It can be held against a clever and intelligent man that he did not write a very much better book. What he says now conforms to what the majority of even the best of our correspondents say—that is to say it is accurate, but entirely unimportant; in a word, stale.

WILLIAM FRANKLIN SANDS.

Reader's Choice

A weekly score of books most in demand by Washington readers.

Fiction

*The Robe	Lloyd Douglas
*The Valley of Decision	Marcia Davenport
The Human Comedy	William Saroyan
*Blackout in Gretley	J. B. Priestley
*Mrs. Parkington	Louis Bromfield
The Conspirators	Frederick Prokosh

General

*Guadalcanal Diary	Richard Tregaskiss
Germany's Master Plan	Joseph Borkin and Charles A. Welsh
Into the Valley	John Hersey
*I Saw the Fall of the Philippines	Carlos P. Romulo
Journal for Josephine	Robert Nathan

**This title appears also among the first six on the National list compiled from reports of booksellers throughout the United States.*

Anatomy Of Demagogy

By Albert Lernard

STILL ABSORBED in the American scene, still bristling with high moral purpose, Mr. John Dos Passos now follows "The Adventures of a Young Man" with a short, well-paced, but on the whole disappointing novel about contemporary backstage politics in this, our democracy. His protagonist is a Huey Long sort of blatherskite from the broad plains, a small town Southwesterner, one Homer T. (Chuck) Crawford. Crawford's chief advisor is Tyler Spottswood, a brother of that Glenn Spottswood who, you will remember, went to Spain to fight in the civil war and there learned what things in American life are worth fighting for.

Mr. Dos Passos' prologue to his first chapter seems to promise that what follows will be stuff of great quality. But the promise is not kept. There are five chapters, with a prologue to each, and an epilogue. To this reader at least the five prologues and the epilogue are best things in the book. Just as the camera eye and the newsreel announced the themes or indicated the coming developments in "U. S. A.," so do these poetic interludes or choruses attempt a like purpose in "Number One." In this case, however, the themes fail to develop so that these interludes occupy only dissociated places in the whole work. Perhaps the comparison with "U.S.A.," though inevitable, is a bit unfair, for the method of the present book is somewhat different. "U. S. A." with its myriad fully developed characters and its hard somber ironies gave America a dimensional treatment never previously attempted or attained. "Number One" deals with but a small sector of America; even so, it is not convincing.

Surely even Huey Long had greater depths to him, greater complexities, more prismatic lights of personality than Mr. Dos Passos' pudgy buffoon with his strange delusions of grandeur. Mr. Dos Passos' aim is good enough, but the game is insignificant. We are not made aware that Chuck Crawford, or anyone remotely like him, would ever be a menace to the Nation, regardless of all the hillbilly music and all the oratory to pull the votes out of the frontier country.

Chuck Crawford does indeed get to where he wants to go, viz., the Senate of the United States. But so did many another small town boy before him. Chuck's press agent, Toby Spottswood, is mainly responsible for his election, with assists by a stereotyped crew of henchmen with assorted powers and moralities. This is all no doubt a naturalistic enough presentation of how the political insides would look after a midline incision. But the characters and their doings are so briefed that they make very little impression on the reader. This shortcoming can be remedied in Hollywood, for, incidentally, this ought to make a good movie, directed, preferably, by John Ford.

JOHN DOS PASSOS
"A certain morality has been implicit in his work from the beginning"

In effect, Toby Spottswood is the hero of "Number One," but he develops slowly. From time to time he has ephemeral misgivings about whether his is a really decent sort of work for a respectable newspaper man to be doing. But he is a heavy drinker, and he is able to shunt away his doubts as soon as he suffuses himself comfortably with alcohol at the end of a day's work or of a campaign.

At the last Spottswood is left by his boss to answer to a grand jury for deeds he is not aware of ever having committeed, and perhaps never did commit. It is while he is in this situation that he receives a letter from his brother in Spain, the last letter Glenn Spottswood would ever write. This letter gives the final impetus to Toby Spottswood's resolution to make an heroic gesture of his own—take the rap for himself and his associates. Self-immolation seems to Toby the necessary first step to any all around reform of the System. Therefore he will expose himself and his own simple malfeasance rather than expose the rascals and their complex malfeasance. He comes to this decision one evening between sessions of the grand jury and after he has many and many a drop ta'en.

This is a dubious sort of moral at best. Nor are the soul searching, contrition and redemption of the sinner Spottswood at all impressive. One cannot escape the thought that with a night's sleep and a cold shower Toby would have changed his mind about self-immolation and in righteous rage would have decided to hang all his slimy associates, much to the relief of the reader.

Mr. Dos Passos can write the American language, as it is spoken in our highways and byways, in a manner surpassed by nobody. He needed no invitation to descend from the ivory tower, for he never sat in one. A certain morality has been implicit in his work from the beginning. But there is no need now that, in order to make his morality dynamic, he must throw himself personally into the maelstrom of a changing order. Anyway, such evils of the democratic scheme as Mr. Dos Passos depicts in this book were already familiar to most of us. Any Dies report will attest them. Individual reform, as Toby Spottswood in his drunken passion conceived, may indeed be necessary, if each of us is to take a share of responsibility for democracy. Mr. Dos Passos, in other words, echoes the Augustianian preachment that the way to change the times is to change ourselves. But it is hard to believe that this formula can be quite as simple as Mr. Dos Passos tries to make it seem.

"NUMBER ONE," by John Dos Passos. (Houghton, Mifflin, $2.50).

The Day Of Dieppe

"DRESS REHEARSAL; THE STORY OF DIEPPE," by Quentin Reynolds. (Random House, $2.)

"WE LANDED AT DAWN; THE STORY OF THE DIEPPE RAID," by A. B. Austin. (Harcourt Brace, $2.)

THE DIEPPE raid of August, 1942 was from a military standpoint a highly dubious operation; however, its dramatic quality was such that it will doubtless be of long remembrance. "Dress Rehearsal," and "We Landed at Dawn," are both eyewitness account of the raid; and each attempts to give the reader a composite picture of what took place as well as an interpretation of the results.

Mr. Reynolds, as might be expected, gives us a highly personalized, vivid, and rambling description. Invited to an early morning breakfast, for which he had no predilection, he had no knowledge of what was taking place until he found himself on shipboard being introduced to one of the commanders of the raid. Mr. Austin, a London correspondent, on the other hand, was well in on the story before it broke. He trained with the men, sat in on the discussions, and accompanied one of the commando units. From his personal experiences and from reports of his comrades, he has been able to construct a rather complete and detailed story of the whole operation.

As may be surmised from Mr. Reynolds' choice of title, he considers this operation the prelude to another. He also believes that the experience at Dieppe helped make possible the successful landings in North Africa. Not the least important result of the attack was, so he says, the breaking of the German air force in France and the consequent withdrawal of planes and men from the Russian front. Mr. Austin's conclusions are practically the same. Although both admit that the raid was not as successful as it might have been, they steer clear of what seems to this reviewer the real truth of the situation; the ineffectual and costly results of sea-borne operations against land fortifications. Granting that the air force did a magnificent job that day, temporary air supremacy is hardly a tangible result. Far more important was the knowledge of the impossibility of launching a large-scale invasion of the continent on the western coast of Europe. With casualty lists running between one-third and one-half (of 5000 Canadians, 3350 were listed as killed, or wounded or missing it hardly seems fitting to talk of "experience" gained or of "dress rehearsals." Far better to think of other points at which it might be possible to storm the bastions of Europe.

R. E. R.

The German Underground

"THE SILENT WAR," by Jon B. Jansen and Stefan Weyl. (Lippincott, $2.75).

THE WAR within Germany against the Nazi regime still goes on, if we can trust this earnest and carefully detailed account of it by two members of the German underground who have escaped to the United States. Politically, Messrs. Jansen and Weyl represent the young Social Democratic group. They insist that the enlightened labor elements in Germany have never accepted National Socialist principles, that these elements remain the backbone of the opposition and offer the best hope for internal post-war leadership. The authors are very careful to distinguish the Socialist underground from the Communist underground. German communism, they think, has been discredited and unlikely to attempt to assume leadership.

Messrs. Jansen and Weyl present enough circumstantial evidence to make a plausible case for the existence of a widespread opposition to the Nazis. They quote, for example, from official pronouncements directed against such subversive activities as the distribution of leaflets, the spreading of rumors and slow-downs in factories. The consolidation of the SS police and the creation of a separate SS airforce of 1000 fighter planes is an indication of lengths to which the regime is prepared to go to hold the home front.

GEORGIANA G. STEVENS.

Travel

Walking Tours Feature Fiesta In New Orleans

The Old World in the New World City of New Orleans will again turn fascinating pictures of her romantic history in the annual Spring Fiesta which runs from March 13 to 28.

The fiesta programs which will cover a wide range of festivities will be patterned to meet wartime conditions with the use of streetcars eliminating the use of buses and taxicabs in tours. New Orleans, romantically old and vigorously modern, will be best seen by the series of "Walking Tours" scheduled through the storied Old Town of many yesteryears, the old French Quarter of Le Vieux Carre.

The Vieux Carre, which is a bit of France and Spain of a vanished age, preserves memories of the bold Bienville who laid out the city in 1720. The picturesque dress, the graceful gallantry, the courtly speech, and hospitality are traditions projected into the living present. It is filled with the architecture and dwellings of 200 years within whose walls have been written the thrilling chapters of American History—from the Kings of France, pirates of old—to the Purchase of the Louisiana Territory deeply engraved on our 17 States.

In the heart of the district is the picturesque Jackson Square overlooking the horseshoe bend of the Mississippi River, the ancient highway of war and commerce of early New Orleans. Occupying the famous "Cabildo" and other buildings on the square is the newly equipped State Museum housing priceless documents, paintings and exhibits of America's glorious past. Towering above the ancient landscape is St. Louis Cathedral, with its triple spires named from the patron Saint of Bourbon France.

Coeds Do Their Part

Gettysburg, Pa.—Not satisfied with wrapping bandages, knitting sweaters, buying war stamps and writing to the boys in the service, Gettysburg College coeds have added a new wrinkle to their patriotic endeavors. Taking the scrap drive seriously, the girls at the battlefield school have started a drive to cut all nonessential metal parts off their beds. Headboards, legs and all decorations are being contributed to make bullets for Uncle Sam.

RESORTS

West Palm Beach, Fla.

BARGAINS!!! Hotel Monterey West Palm Beach, Fla. European Plan. Rates from—Single, $14.00 per week; double, $21.00 per week. Write for Free Booklet.

Lake Worth, Fla.

GULF STREAM HOTEL (Palm Beach Area), Lake Worth, Florida. All Recreations and Facilities within a few blocks. Automobile unnecessary. No accommodations available until March 15th. Open until May 1st. Make reservations now.

Southern Pines Sports Attract Many Guests

Southern Pines, N. C., March 13. Now that the season at Southern Pines is approaching its height the hotels are filled with Northern visitors and Army officers from nearby military bases. As a result of the influx of arrivals, golf will be the feature sport in the field of outdoor amusements, with fox and drag hunting and equestrian activities also attracting many to the nearby stables.

The calendar, which is already in full swing, will feature hunter trials and a gymkhana at the horse show grounds at the Southern Pines Country Club next Sunday. The field will include hunters from many well known stables. There will be classes for open hunters, amateur riders and open jumpers, as well as several novelty events to be held in the main show ring.

Plans are also getting under way for the Scotch foursome tournament sponsored by the Sandpipers, to be played at the Country Club Sunday, at which time the men will be hosts to the women in their annual spring tournament. Following the tournament, the Sandpipers will entertain at a buffet supper.

Quebec's Geographical Names Reflect Romance

There's romance in Quebec Province's geographical names and from studies of the origin and etymology of Quebec geographical nomenclature, one obtains an appreciation of the physiognomy, the original character and the particular cachet that gave the old province an atmosphere of distinction.

Many towns and parishes take their names from rivers. Early explorers attached the names of their birthplaces in France to Canadian settlements and others perpetuated the names of early settlers. As new parishes developed, religious authorities gave each place a patron saint and the profusion of saints' names in Quebec bears testimony to the faith of the founders of the province.

United Fruit Appointees

From the office of Mr. W. V. Harloe, general traffic manager of United Fruit Co., comes the announcement of the appointment of Mr. Henry J. Einerman as freight traffic Manager and Mr. Hubert C. Magee as assistant traffic manager, both with headquarters at Pier 3, North River, New York. Both of these executives are career men with the company, having been active in freight fields under United Fruit Co. direction since 1919. These appointments in no way conflict with the duties of Mr. A. J. Brady, also freight traffic manager, who will continue as heretofore as the coordinator and supervisor of rate structures and practices, tariffs, and conference matters.

RESORTS

Camden, S. C.

The KIRKWOOD. Camden, South Carolina. Open. Shooting, Hunting, Climate, Golf, Tennis, Polo, Riding, Driving, Warm Dry Sunshine. Lower Rates. Direct Train Service. Write for literature.

Education

Japanese Added To Western Md. Language List

Westminster, Md.—Japanese and an increased emphasis on conversational ability have been added to the course of study in modern languages at Western Maryland College. The changes have been made in an attempt to help overcome the "language handicap of the American soldier."

This weakness was described recently by Lieut Col. C. M. Walton, professor of military science and tactics at the college. He said: "One of the greatest handicaps of the American soldier is his inability to converse in more than one language—English."

The colonel stated his belief was based on recent experiences of the United States forces in the Southern Pacific and on his own travel in Asia previous to the war. He found that many Orientals and Europeans spoke several tongues, while only a few Americans possessed this ability. Quoting from the Infantry Journal, he told of Japanese officers whose English was so perfect that they could send, to American units, fake radio messages that were almost beyond detection.

Discussing the changes, Dr. Katheryn Hildebran, professor of French, told of letters from former students, who are now in North Africa, in which they express their appreciation of bi-lingual ability.

Columbus U. To Offer New Law Courses

The Law School of Columbus University will offer a number of new courses for the spring quarter beginning March 29, according to announcement by Dean James J. Hayden. Graduate courses include aviation law and labor law. Undergraduate courses in criminal law, civil procedure, conveyancing, wills and security transactions will also be given.

Final examinations for the winter quarter will be held during the week of March 22. Under present regulations the work of each quarter is complete in itself.

The honor roll of the law school published in the last issue of the Skipper includes 177 names of students and alumni now serving in the armed forces of the United States. Additional names are coming in every day and supplementary lists will be published from time to time.

Much interest has been shown by veterans' organizations in the five new law scholarships available in September for disabled veterans of World War II. It is expected that many of them will be ready for a rehabilitation program when the fall term commences.

Georgetown Facilities Wait On Army Officials' Verdict

Georgetown University officials are awaiting the verdict of an Army board that inspected the Hilltop's facilities for academic and military training last Wednesday with a view to entering into a contract with the college of arts and sciences in connection with the Army specialized training program.

If the inspection report is favorable, the university has been given to understand that approximately 400 soldiers will be allotted to the college for training in basic courses, starting about April 5. Being one of the two universities in the District with an established Reserve Officers' Training Corps unit of infantry, the military training of the soldiers would present no problems to Georgetown.

While lacking a gymnasium of adequate size, the Hilltop is amply provided otherwise with athletic facilities, parade grounds and an excellent "obstacle" course used for the physical conditioning of its own student body.

Recent announcements from the War Manpower Commission indicate that Georgetown also has been "approved" for probable training under the Army and Navy programs. "Approval" in this instance, however, means merely that the schools have been added to an eligible list, subject to inspection of facilities and the signing of contracts.

At the recent commencement of the school of dentistry, the Very Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, S. J., president of the university, announced that approximately one-half of Georgetown's students in all departments have left since September to go into the armed services or to participate otherwise in the war effort. Despite this heavy drain on the student body caused by graduation, the Selective Service and calling out of reservists, there is a steady influx of new students at the start of each quarter under the wartime acceleration program. The war also has brought about suspension of normal extra-curricular activities, such as proms, the glee club and dramatic clubs. Efforts are now being made to revive the last two named as going concerns.

The Mask and Bauble Club hopes to do this by sponsoring a number of one-act plays during the year and already has made a selection. The program was planned to feature the celebration of St. Patrick's Day. Hardest hit by departures, perhaps, is the glee club, which Dr. Edward P. Donovan has directed for more than 25 years. A reorganization meeting was held last week. It was hoped enough gleemen would be recruited to present a modified concert program during the spring.

The College Journal, oldest of all Georgetown student publications, is appearing in a new make-up and under the direction of a new staff. The Rev. Eugene Gallagher, S. J., is now faculty moderator of the Journal and the new editor in chief is Gerald McDonnell.

Father Gallagher has had experience in this field, having formerly been faculty adviser for the Canisius Quarterly at Canisius College, Buffalo, N. Y. The new editor, an underclassman who graduates in 1945, succeeds Joseph Crumlish. Most of the former staff members have been called to military duty and the additional new members include James Cummings, managing editor; Martin Kelly, art editor, and Georges Edelen, circulation manager.

National U. Announces Current Plans

National University announces the opening of the spring quarter in the law school of the Junior College for the current school year. The registration period begins tomorrow and continues through Friday.

A special feature of the coming term in the law school will be an Institute of International Law which for ten weeks, on Wednesdays at 6:30 p. m., will deal with problems of international law and important aspects of international relations.

Among the speakers who have already consented to address the institute is Dr. Wei-tao Ming, Chinese Ambassador to the United States, who will speak on China and the World Crisis; and Senator Elbert Thomas of Utah, who will discuss the subject of "What Can America Contribute to the World Order?"

The Junior College offers a basic program in the liberal arts and special supplemental courses. The basic program leading to the title of Associate in Arts includes English, Romance languages, history, the social sciences, mathematics, and biology.

A special lecture course of general interest in Latin-American Affairs is announced. This course will be given by leading authorities from the Latin-American countries under the direction of Dr. David Efron, senior research sociologist of the Inter-American Project, the National Planning Association, and formerly professor of Spanish and Latin-American cultures at Sarah Lawrence College.

Courses in civilian governmental techniques are especially designed for Government employes who desire in-service training. Courses in military techniques (radio code and aviation ground school) are open to all men and women contemplating service in the armed forces.

Display of Sculpture, Textiles Is Planned

An exhibit of sculpture and handblocked textiles will be on display this week at Wilson Teachers College. The textiles were designed by Miss Dorothy Trout Watts, teacher of art in the Alice Deal Junor High School. They were a part of a collection which toured the country under the auspices of the American Federation of Art. The sculpture is the work of Miss Claire Fontanini, teacher of art in Calvin Coolidge High School. She has exhibited previously in the District of Columbia with the Washington Society of Artists. She was awarded the bronze medal of that society in 1942.

Pan-Hellenic Book Drive Nears Close

The Victory Book Campaign, sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic Council at the American University College of Arts and Sciences, will end tomorrow afternoon. Although the drive was more abbreviated than last year's, a larger number and a greater variety of books were turned in.

In an emergency midyear election, Glenn Riddell, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Riddell, 423 Allison Street Northwest, was elected president of the junior class of the College of Arts and Sciences; Miss Miriam Berman of Ellenville, N. Y., was elected as delegate to the college council, and Al Noreen, 1736 Columbia Road Northwest, was chosen treasurer. Riddell and Noreen succeed Frank LaFontaine and Wendy Williams, who entered the Army last week.

The American University Chorus and the Howard University Chorus will sing at a Lenten sacred concert in the auditorium of the Archives Building on Wednesday, April 14. Dean Thurman of Howard University will be the speaker.

The final session of the American University Student Congress will close Thursday at 12 noon. This will be the windup of a series of parliamentary meetings planned by the departments of speech and political science and run by undergraduate students. Electing their own speaker, majority and minority leaders, and party whips, the students have passed legislation and participated in debate and committee meetings patterned after our national Government.

The first in a series of Lenten vespers, sponsored by the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, will be held today at 5 p. m. in Great Hall.

Army Officers Make Check Of Facilities at Catholic U.

Preliminary steps toward utilizing some of the facilities of the Catholic University in the specialized war training programs of the armed forces were taken last week by a committee of Army officers who inspected the buildings and conferred with the university's committee on military affairs, the Right Rev. Msgr. P. J. McCormick, acting rector of the university, announces.

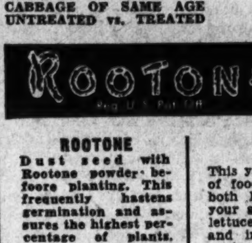
The inspecting officers were not prepared to disclose any details of the Army's plans, but university officials made available to them all information they sought. A thorough inspection of classrooms, laboratories, athletic and gymnasium equipment and grounds were made by the inspectors. The officers later conferred with Dr. Martin R. P. McGuire, Dr. Roy J. Deferrari and Dr. James A. Magner, who make up the university's committee on military affairs.

Col. Herman Beukema, director of the Army Specialized Training Division, in a statement issued by the War Department, disclosed that more than 200,000 soldiers now in camps throughout the country have been examined by boards for participation in the war training programs.

"If we could move the colleges bodily into our camps, our problem would be simplified," said Colonel Beukema. "That being impossible, the War Department is reversing the flow—by placing selected soldiers in selected institutions for varying periods of intensive training.

"Four major classes of trainees are provided for. First, in point of numbers are engineers of various types. The second largest group is to study medicine and the Allied fields. A third and relatively small group will be developed in psychology for future use in junior classification and placement personnel. Last, and highly important, is a group of medium size, to be trained for liaison work in the foreign areas where the American flag has been planted or will be planted. They are necessarily divided into separate units, each of which will be carefully instructed as to the geography, historical background, economy, social conditions and language of the area in which they may expect future assignment."

DOUBLE THE CHANCES OF SUCCESS IN YOUR VICTORY GARDEN! with



CABBAGE OF SAME AGE UNTREATED vs. TREATED

ROOTONE Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. TRANSPLANTONE

ROOTONE
Dust seed with Rootone powder before planting. This frequently hastens germination and assures the highest percentage of plants. Rootone produces more vigorous seedlings and bigger crops.
2 oz. jar......$1.00

TRANSPLANTONE
Before planting, soak the roots of all seedlings and plants in a solution containing a level teaspoon of Transplantone in ten gallons of water. This reduces wilting, increases roots and produces earlier, bigger crops.
3 oz. can......$1.00

The Plant Hormone Treatments

This year you will need the greatest possible amount of food from your Victory Garden. Therefore, use both ROOTONE and TRANSPLANTONE on all of your garden plants—tomatoes, corn, beans, cabbage, lettuce, spinach, celery and carrots. They are easy and inexpensive to apply and require no special equipment. Professional gardeners depend upon these plant hormones to get the most out of their seed and plants for producing bigger and earlier crops.

Ask Your Dealer or Send This Coupon

F. W. BOLGIANO & CO.
411 NEW YORK AVE. N.E.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Please send me 1 jar ROOTONE / 1 can TRANSPLANTONE for which

$.....................is enclosed.

NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
CITY........................ STATE...........

EVENING SCHOOL
HOWARD UNIVERSITY
March 23, 1943
UNDERGRADUATE & GRADUATE COURSES
in
Art, Commerce and Finance, Economics, Education, English, French, German, History, Humanities, Mathematics, Music, Philosophy, Psychology, Sociology, and Spanish
NON-CREDIT COURSES
in
Machine Shorthand (Stenograph)
Gregg Shorthand, and Typing
Tuition: Four dollars per quarter hour
Phone: DUpont 6100—Evening School Office

STRAYER

EVENING SESSIONS

CLASSES begin at 5, 6 and 7 o'clock, meeting each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evening.

SHORTHAND for beginners. Also refresher classes. Your choice of eight dictation groups—speeds from 50 to 140 words a minute.

TYPEWRITING for beginners. Also refresher classes. Your choice of sections at 30, 40, 50 or 60 words a minute.

SPRING TERM CLASSES
MARCH 15
Call in person. Interview the registrar. A schedule of classes will be adjusted to your personal needs.

COLLEGE
13TH & F STREETS, NAtional 1748

The Washington Post
EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Ext. 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

Accountancy

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY 1100 Sixteenth St. N.W. at L
Two-year day or three-year evening courses lead to B. C. S. degree . . . train for accounting and auditing positions in private business and government service . . . furnish basis for advancement to executive posts requiring knowledge of accounting, law, finance and taxation . . . prepare for public accounting practice and C. P. A. examinations. One-year postgraduate course leads to M. C. S. degree. Pace Curriculum. Coeducational. Ask for the 36th Year Book. REpublic 2262. New class opens April 15.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY Professional training of university grade. Bachelor of Commercial Science (B.C.S.) degree conferred for completing two-year day or three-year evening course. M.C.S. course includes C.P.A. coaching. Careers for graduates as follows: Certified Public Accounting, positions on the staff of C.P.A. firms, executives with business corporations, accounting and auditing positions in Government service, preference or promotion in military service. Call in person or request catalog. Thirteenth and F Streets. NAtional 1748.

Art

ABBOTT ART SCHOOL 1143 Connecticut Ave. NA. 8054 or ME. 1234
Drafting and all branches of commercial art.

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF COMMERCIAL ART DAY EVENING
Drawing Equipment Furnished. General Commerce Art, Cartooning and Caricaturing, Commercial Illustrating, Fashion Illustrating, Interior Decoration, Architectural and Landscape Rendering. Start now. Send for catalogue. COLUMBIA "TECH," Est. 32 years, 1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626. Life Class $3.00. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.

Broadcasting

NATIONAL ACADEMY OF BROADCASTING
Radio, speech, Script Writing, Journalism. 1366 Irving St. N.W. DE. 3268

Business and Secretarial

BOYD CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL 1333 F St. NA. 2340
CIVIL SERVICE "SPECIALISTS." Resident and Home Study Courses

BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE 1333 F St. (Opp. Capitol Theater). NA. 2340
REFRESHER and INTENSIVE Beginners' courses in SHORTHAND, Typewriting, Comptometer, all electric calculators; Vocabulary building, English, Bookkeeping. SAVE ½ to ⅓ usual time. SMALL classes, RAPID progress. "Accredited." Est. 25 years. Positions GUARANTEED Graduates of complete courses. Day-Evening sessions. NEW Classes starting—Register EARLY.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF SECRETARIAL TRAINING
Collegiate standards in business education. Graduation from high school required for admission. Students may enter any Monday for review of shorthand, dictation, transcription and typewriting. Strayer graduates are superior applicants preferred by employers and qualified to make excellent records in competitive examinations. Spring term classes begin March 15. Registration office open day and evening. Call in person or telephone NAtional 1748, Homer Bldg., Thirteenth and F Streets.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL for SECRETARIES National Press Bldg.
The School With a Select Student Body. Day and Evening Classes. SHORT INTENSIVE WAR EMERGENCY COURSES: COMPLETE SECRETARIAL TRAINING. TELEPHONE DISTRICT 2480 FOR REGISTRATION INFORMATION

Drafting

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF DRAFTING THE RECOGNIZED DRAFTING SCHOOL
All branches of Drafting, including Mechanical, Architectural, Patent, Topographic, Aircraft, Statistical, Electrical, Sheet Metal. Hundreds of graduates in Gov't, municipal and private positions. Day and Evening Classes. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. Catalogue. Start Now! COLUMBIA TECH (Est. 32 years), 1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626. Drafting Equipment Furnished.

Languages

BERLITZ SCHOOL of LANGUAGES 839 17th St. N.W. (at Eye)
Est. 65 Years. AIR-CONDITIONED. NAtional 0270.

GOOD NEIGHBOR SCHOOL of LANGUAGES RE. 2943 923 17th St. N.W.
SPANISH, RUSSIAN, PORTUGUESE, FRENCH Catalog.

LACAZE ACADEMY OF LANGUAGES 1536 Conn. Ave. Mich. 1937
SPANISH, PORTUGUESE, FRENCH, GERMAN, ITALIAN. Ask for catalog. Native teachers. Conversational method. Enroll now. Terms.

Machine Shorthand

STENOTYPE INSTITUTE Albee Building NAtional 8320
STENOTYPE (machine-shorthand) is a profession. Learn to write 150 to 250 words per minute at Washington's only authorized Stenotype School. Advanced students and graduates earnings $2300-$3200 and up. Register now. New classes day school March 15; evening school March 16.

Quebec, Canada *Quebec, Canada* *Quebec, Canada*

WRITING NEW PAGES IN THE BOOK OF HISTORY
of la Province de Québec
CANADA

Embattled Québec . . . this storied city of Old World sights and sounds is writing a glorious chapter of wartime history!

Men from Québec City, together with men from all parts of Canada and La Province de Québec, are today fighting on the world's battlefronts—at sea, on land, and in the air. Civilian populations at home are fighting too, on the production lines. Our people are making ammunition . . . heavy bombs . . . small arms, tanks, aircraft, and ships.

You, too, are busy at home in the work of war. You may not be able this year to visit your vacationland in La Province de Québec. If you can still come, a warm welcome awaits you . . . but to those who must postpone their travels we say, "Come when the war is over!"

LA PROVINCE DE Québec
TOURIST BUREAU
QUÉBEC CANADA
or
48-50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City

NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

Chartered by Act of Congress — *Established 1869 Coeducational*

SPRING QUARTER, 1943

LAW SCHOOL

Admitted to the status of Provisional Approval by the American Bar Association

Standard four-year course leading to degree of LL.B. Special attention to legal phases of the war situation. Graduate courses leading to degrees of LL.M., M.P.L. and S.J.D.

JUNIOR COLLEGE

Accredited by the Board of Education of the District of Columbia. Courses leading to Associate in Arts Certificate.

Liberal Studies and Practical Skills for the World of Today and Tomorrow.

Regular Courses: Elementary Composition; Short Story Writing; Argumentation and Debate; English Literature in the Nineteenth Century; Elementary Spanish; Advanced Spanish; Elementary French; Advanced French; The Rise of the United States as a World Power; The European Background of the First World War; American Government in War; Philosophy and Government of European Dictatorships; Economic Expansion of the United States since 1865; Economic Geography; War Economics; Money and Banking; Modern Social Trends; Public Opinion and Propaganda Techniques; Algebra; The Human Body.

Special Lecture Course: Discovering Latin America. By a Series of Leading Authorities from the Latin American Countries. One hour a week, Tuesday evenings at 7, Lower Hall.

Civilian Governmental Techniques: Elementary Statistics; Personnel Administration.

Military Techniques: Radio Code; Aviation Ground School (Air Navigation, Civil Air Regulations, General Service of Aircraft, Meteorology).

National University is located at 818 Thirteenth Street, in the heart of downtown Washington. Classes are scheduled on week-day evenings, beginning at 6 o'clock. Sessions except in Military Techniques begin on Monday, March 22. Sessions in Military Techniques begin on Monday, March 15. For further information consult the Registrar, NAtional 3480.

PHOTOGRAPHY
Studio and Dark Room Training for making quality pictures in general and special fields of photography.
Enroll NOW. Group just forming
Ask for Folder
National School of Photography
1005 E Street N.W.
Telephone REpublic 4485

STENO & TYPING in 6 WEEKS
Easy for Adults—Famous Speedwriting System. Over 120 w.p.m. No Symbols—Uses Alphabet. For Business, Civil Service. Very Low Cost. Placement Bureau. Free Demonstration. Day. Eve. 21st Yr. ME. 4227
Speedwriting
1101 Vermont Ave. N.W.

Learn Quickly
FRENCH
Intensive morning courses especially planned for the Armed Forces, the Red Cross and Social Workers. If you are called to go to Europe or Africa, be prepared! 6 hours a week. One week, $6. Two weeks, $11. Four weeks, $20. Classes of 8 students. Start any time. Beginners, Intermediate, Advanced.
LACAZE ACADEMY
The Distinguished School
1536 Conn. Ave. Mich. 1937

Choice of Victory Garden Sites Set by Conditions Of Soil and Vegetation

By Crowell Baynes

Plaguing many victory gardeners—experienced as well as tyros—is the question of whether to dig up an area of sod for growing vegetables this season. There is no simple yes-or-no answer that will apply in even the majority of cases. There is no question that the vegetables are needed and that most families can find the time for the work if there is a will for it. But that does not help solve more than an occasional question.

As pointed out in these articles last fall—the best time to have broken sod was then, giving winter freezes and thaws a chance to break up the sod masses and help along the decay of roots and tops.

But if it is a fine sod that calls for frequent lawn mowing, the chances are that the fertility is all right, and, if dug as soon as possible, a little extra work should get such a plot into fair condition for gardening this summer.

However, destruction of a good sod is a sacrifice. It has dollar value as well as satisfaction to the owner, and it is sure to take considerable time, effort, and money to replace it. Washington, as a whole, is not so closely built but that there are vacant area near most prospective gardeners, and it may well be that the owner of a good plot of sod would be wiser to save it and grow his garden on a nearby vacant lot or one of the community or allotment gardens of which there will be many.

Don't Use Poor Soil

It may be that the grassy area hasn't a fine sod, but has run to crab grass with perhaps a few mossy spots where there is little or no grass growth. The soil that will not feed a luxuriant growth of grass is not rich enough to warrant wasting time, seed, and fertilizer in this war year when all three are scarce.

The experiment in victory gardening at the White House last season should be a good lesson. The White House lawns are much better than average and have been kept so by good care and skilled use of suitable fertilizer. But when a Department of Agriculture garden specialist prospected the grounds, the project was called off. Tests with a spade, removing a square of turf in several possible locations and inspecting the soil below it, showed that neither the fertility nor the physical condition of the remainder of the upper foot of soil warranted the effort.

In thousands of Washington properties most of the surface of the lot is covered with a layer of from 1 to 3 feet of the clay soil excavated from the cellar and the soil is of poor quality with only an inch or two of topsoil spread over the clay as a base for seeding or sodding.

Hurdles to Clear

Given plenty of intelligent attention, chemical fertilizer, humus, labor and—most important—from two to five years of time, such a soil can be brought to high fertility favorable for vegetable growing. But now there is neither the time nor the fertilizer.

These cautions are not intended to discourage victory gardening. Gardens are really needed. The cautions are intended to discourage waste—of seeds, fertilizer and efforts. Also to prevent disappointments and discouragements. It is better to put in the effort where it will bring results. If there is a vacant lot or tract with a good crop of weeds, the chances are that fertility conditions are from fair to favorable, and if the gardener will cope with the weed seedlings as they emerge along with his seedings, the vegetable crop is likely to prove satisfactory. Availability of water for watering or irrigating at dry times will add a good deal to the chances of success, but in most seasons fairly good gardens will yield well with little or no water except from rains.

Old beds that have been growing flowers for years are, as a rule, fertile and in good tilth and the sunny part of a flower garden can be—and in most cases should be—turned to vegetable growing. Such beds are usually somewhat acid, but if fertile and full of humus they will grow vegetables without liming. New breakings of sod or weed patches are very likely to benefit from at least a light liming. Lime speeds decomposition of the root masses and seems to improve the texture of most of these new "breakings" in this part of the country.

GARDENS

BULBS 16 kinds choice Gladioli mailed for 10c and names of 4 friends who grow flowers. For returning this ad will include extra 18 Spring Flowering bulbs. Star Seed Company, Dept. 266 St. Charles, Illinois

GARDENS

100 FINEST MIXED GLADIOLIUS, $1 or 75 Picardy, "World's Most Beautiful Glad." $1. Add 10c postage. GLADIOLI GARDENS, Yardley, Pa.

GRASS SEED
IMPORTANT! We Recommend Immediate Sowing
Small's
Seeds—Fertilizer—Tools—Plants
1503 Conn. Ave., Dupont Circle
We Deliver DUpont 7000

FRUIT TREES and ORNAMENTALS
Offered by Virginia's Largest Growers. Write for Free Copy New Low-Price Catalogue
WAYNESBORO NURSERIES Waynesboro, Va.

EVERYTHING YOU NEED
FOR YOUR Lawns and Gardens

GARDEN TOOLS
Garden trowels ... 10c each
Magic weeder and cultivator ... 25c each
Weeder or cultivator, 10c & 25c
Pruning shears ... 75c to $1.15
Grass shears ... 75c to $1.19

ROSEBUSHES
39c & 69c
Your favorite Roses—2 and 3 Year Field-grown Bushes

SPRING PLANTING BULBS
Gladiolus ... 10c-25 and 49c pkg.
Dahlia (3 bulbs to box) ... 25c
Gladiolus bulbs (bulk) ... 4 for 5c
Canna Roots (colors) ... 10c each
Rock Garden Bulbs—variety ... 10c pkg.

GRASS SEED
Special Mix ... 10c & 25c box
3-lb. Bag ... 98c
Victoria Park Grass Seed ... 3-lbs. 98c

GROSSMANS SEEDS
Quality Flower and Vegetable Seeds ... 5c & 10c pkg.

FERTILIZERS
General line of good fertilizers for small garden owners
20c to 35c

SHRUBBERY
Dogwood, Forsythia, Hydrangea, Barberry, Privet, Honeysuckle, Bush, Lilac Purple, Spirea—
Each 39c

MURPHY'S
F & G Sts. N.W. between 12th & 13th
810 Seventh Street N.W. | 3126 14th Street N.W.
Alexandria, Va. | Rockville, Md. | Silver Spring, Md.

Your Garden:

Looking Over the Seed Catalogues

What are you planting in your victory garden? The Sherigers, who live in a Washington suburb, are shown above consulting the seed catalogues. They want some green leafy and some yellow vegetables, tomatoes to eat and can; Mrs. Sheriger would like a row or two of snap and lima beans, and Paul and Patricia want a few radishes and onions. They realize seeds should be ordered early to insure rceeipt of adequate amount and variety to supply the family's needs for vitamins and minerals

Garden Calendar

Plant lettuce, radishes, peas, kale, onion sets, and hardy early cabbage plants as soon as the soil can be spaded and put into good condition. Make first plantings with only a part of the seed, and plan succession planting at intervals of 10 days to two weeks until late April.

Where perennial plants are to be moved out of the area of the flower garden that is to be converted to vegetable growing, the general rule is that the most favorable time is just when they are starting into spring growth. This applies particularly to such favorites as delphinium, bleeding heart, perennial poppy and others with fleshy roots. Late starters, mallow for example, are best moved while still dormant. Many of the early bloomers such as pansies, violets, primulas, and moss pink can be moved at any time, even when in bloom, if the soil is moist and a good allowance of soil is moved with the roots.

No need to sacrifice the bulbs. They can bloom this season and the space can then be filled with tomatoes, late cabbage, either lifting the bulbs or leaving them to summer through in the soil with excellent prospects of bloom next year and with benefit from the fertilizer the vegetables will get.

Rationing Emphasizes Value of Certain Fruits and Vegetables

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

Since point rationing began, we are realizing the vitamin value of certain fruits and vegetables. Apricots head the list as the most costly of all fruits in point value. Last year's crop was largely turned over to the Army; their vitamin value has long been realized by those who have the well-being of our armed forces in their hands. Dried apricots disappeared from the stores and were shipped to our troops in many parts of the world. It is strange that apricots have been so little grown, for they are very ornamental and bear heavily of their lucious golden fruits.

There are some old trees in nearby gardens which year-by-year bear much fruit and a checkup on new trees which have been planted in the past few years shows that in the second year after planting they have given a sizeable crop. So we can start our fruit growing venture at the top of the alphabet with apricots which will make fine companions for the headliner, apples.

An apple tree in every yard used to be the general rule in most American gardens, but many of the trees have been allowed to die or have been replaced with nonbearing, ornamental fruits such as crabs, cherries and other trees which came from the Orient. One almost suspects that our Oriental enemies had a plan in bringing to our attention the beauties of fruit trees which bore no fruit and were no more beautiful than many of our own trees which with slight attention would give a good account of themselves at harvest time.

Virtues of Crabapples

Crabapples are among the most ornamental of all fruit trees. Nothing in the garden is more beautiful than a crabapple tree hung with its brilliant fruits. In flower they rival any flowering tree or shrub. Their fruits are delicious in many ways; cooked fresh from the tree or pickled, spiced or made into jelly, they add variety and food value throughout the year. The dwarf apples of which there are many varieties are useful and ornamental.

Another favorite of old gardens is the damson. This small, sour, blue plum is a heavy bearer and no jam or jelly is more delicious than that made from this fruit. It is hard to find in the stores although easy to grow and high in vitamin value. Like other plums they are exquisite in spring with their dainty white blossoms, which come along with the early bulbs, and the fragrance from the trees will cover the entire garden. Quinces are another fine fruit for jams and jellies which are also ornamental. The trees bear lovely blossoms and have a picturesque habit of growth. They, like the damsons, are difficult to find in stores and markets.

Nut Trees Useful

It may also be well to look into the possibilities of nut trees. We seldom see nut-bearing trees, with the exception of black walnuts on some of the older places, yet there are many varieties which bear bountifully and are fine shade trees as well. English walnuts do very well in this section of the country, as do pecans.

The return of chestnuts to America in its blight resistant form is welcomed. The new trees, if planted this spring, will give a good crop in two years. The chestnuts are large nad have fine flavor and the trees are very attractive in the garden. They will do well in any soil but respond beautifully to fertilizer. It is advisable to plant them where there is good drainage. When mature the trees are of medium size.

Chestnuts will be a wonderful addition to the war-time menu. Used as a vegetable they are delicious and as stuffing will give flavor to the most uninteresting cuts of meat as well as to the Christmas or Thanksgiving turkey.

GARDENS GARDENS

NOW ON THE AIR
GARDENING FOR VICTORY
With W. R. Beattie
6:45–7:00 P.M.
Every Tuesday – Thursday – Saturday
WRC
980 On Your Radio Dial

Mr. Beattie directed the nationwide war garden campaign during World War I and has been gardening adviser to millions of radio listeners. This eminent authority, who was formerly Senior Horticulturist for the United States Department of Agriculture, will discuss every phase of home gardening beginning Tuesday, March 16.

Presented as a part of Greater Washington's War Effort

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.
ROSSLYN Gas Company | Washington Suburban Gas Company

POULTRY and SUPPLIES

$3.00—100 WHITE LEGHORN COCKERELS
CLEAR SPRING HATCHERY
F. B. Leister, Box 63, McAlisterville, Pa.

GEHMAN'S CHICKS
Culled Bloodtested Flocks
ROCKS, REDS, LEGHORNS, CROSSES.
Gehman's Hatchery, Box 6, Finksburg, Md.

CHICKS OF KNOWN QUALITY
State Blood-Tested for BWD. Large Hanson W. Leg; Anconas; Reds; Rocks; Mixed. Circular, Prices Free. Twin Hatchery & Poultry Farm, Box 123, McAlisterville, Pa.

FOR VICTORY & PROFITS. Buy quality chicks. All standard breeds. U. S. Md. App. started chicks. Free circular & brooder plans. Phone 242. Nite phone Ashton 2160. Four County Hatchery, Laurel, Md.

WHITE LEGHORN COCKERELS $3.00—100
CLEAR SPRING HATCHERY
F. B. Leister, Box 63, McAlisterville, Pa.

BABY CHICKS

IMMEDIATE SHIPMENT Will ship C.O.D.	100 Unsexed	100 Pullets	100 Cockrels
S.C. White Leghorn	$10.00	$20.00	$3.00
White Rocks	13.00	16.00	12.00
N. H. Reds	13.00	16.00	10.00
Red Rx. & Rx-Rd. Cr. Br. Rx.	12.00	15.00	12.00
Heavy Mixed	10.00	13.00	9.00

95% Guarantee on All Pullet Chicks
100% live deliv. Every breeder blood-tested.
Order direct from this ad or write for CATALOG
THOMPSONTOWN HATCHERY
Route 7. Thompsontown, Pa.

Baby Chicks From Pullorum Tested Flocks
FASTEST GROWING BROILERS
LEGHORN COCKERELS $2.00 Per 100
Assorted OUR SELECTION $3.95 Per 100
AA Grade W. Leghorn Pullets, Guaranteed 95% ... $18.00 Per 100
Rks., Reds, Wyandot's, Crosses & Leghorns, Straight Run ... $10.00 Per 100
Mail Orders Filled—Live Del. Guaranteed
Gem Poultry, 18 N. 9th, Phila., Pa.

ULSH FARMS CHICKS
All Breeders carefully culled & Blood Tested.
Order direct from ad or write for our new catalog.
Satisfaction & Safe arrival guaranteed.
ULSH POULTRY FARM
Box-G, Port Trevorton, Pa.

C—H—I—C—K—S
Tom Barron White LEGHORN CHICKS.
TOM BARRON LEGHORN FARMS, Box W. RICHFIELD, PA.

HANSON OR HOLLYWOOD WHITE LEGHORNS

DR. ROMIG'S CHICKS

GRAYBILL'S HI-GRADE CHICKS

RHODES HATCHERY

Rosemont Chicks

Bridge

Notes From Contract Tables

By Marian H. Barre

Out of the hordes who longed to go, just seven District players were able to attend the Richmond City bridge championships last week at the John Marshall Hotel, but what the group lacked in numbers it made up in strength. Two Richmond titles are now held here! The new champs of the capital of the Old Dominion are the team of Mme. G. N. Poulieff-Mrs. Breckinridge Long, and Leroy Thurtell.

Playing only in one event, the curtain-raiser, women's pairs, Mrs. Long and Mme. Poulieff were the sole local entry in the game, which makes their triumph more outstanding. Also, they had the satisfaction of defeating Richmond's brightest feminine star, Mrs. J. E. Folline. It was retaliation for Mrs. Folline's capture of the District of Columbia cup. (She shares custody of our trophy with Mrs. W. S. Athey of this city.) The winners at Richmond had a margine of 3½ match points.

Rubber bridge players primarily, the Poulieff-Long combination entered the duplicate field less than two years ago, winning the Evening Star Trophy for intermediate pairs in 1941, when playing in their first championship tournament. Since that time they have a uniformly good record. They were members of the team representing the Women's Auxiliary when the nationals were held in Richmond. Mme. Poulieff was twice runner-up in the Carvel Hall women's championship, in these events here partner was Mrs. Royal Johnson. Mrs. Long is the wife of the Assistant Secretary of State; American-born, Mme. Poulieff is the widow of a Bulgarian diplomat. Both ladies have been coached in tournament strategy by Charles H. Goren.

Thurtell needs no introduction to Capital fans. His name is etched on sterling trophies all over the Atlantic Coast. In the Richmond match for foursomes he was teamed with Mrs. Lillian Harrison of Portsmouth; R. L. Miles, jr., and Frank East of Norfolk, Va. Thurtell played with Miles. The team was on lead at the half, maintaining its edge through the finals, and defeating defenders Mrs. Folline, Dr. Arthur Salasky, Pvt. E. H. Harlow and Wallace Jones.

Other Washington players in the local septet were Maj. and Mrs. Roger Payne, Dr. W. H. Gorton and Dr. N. J. McHugh. The Paynes cleaned up in the second round of the opens, finishing fifth, as they were handicapped with the minimum carry-over; whereas McHugh and Gorton, who were the second pair of qualifiers, ended twelfth. Private Harlow and partner were the winners.

In the mixed pair game playing with an assigned partner, Miss Thelma Allen of Richmond, McHugh, though sixth in the line-up, was a very few points off top. It was an excellent record for a mere baker's half dozen of Capitalites using the measure of pre-rationing.

* * * *

Less than two weeks now remain in which to master the laws of contract bridge, 1943 model, that are to be used here for the first time in the championships of Northern Virginia, opening on March 26 at Wardman Park Hotel. The revision of the laws piles great responsibility on "L. H. O," who contrary to appearance is not a wartime agency, but the player setting on the left of a player who has committed an irregularity. And along with an understanding of the "rights" of L. H. O. it is necessary also to know R. H. O.'s limitations. Should the latter assume any of the perogatives of L. H. O., or offer advice regarding their assumption, "the irregularity is deemed condoned," and thus may a championship go glimmering. In duplicate all irregularities are penalized since they affect the whole field and not only the parties involved.

With Capt. Russell J. Baldwin conducting the Northern Virginia the first application of the new laws will be essentially fair and equitable. Due allowances will be made for unfamiliarity, but it still remains up to each player to "know his onions."

Manager William Cheeks reports that signed entry blanks for the Northern Virginia are coming in daily, along with experts from Maryland and Virginia the cream of Philadelphia who will also be with us.

* * * *

The Washington Bridge League's next master-point pair game will be held Wednesday, at the Hotel Shoreham. Play starts promptly at 8:15 p. m.

That meteoric pair of new masters, Gorton and McHugh, won the last master-point contest. Had the pair match of March 3 been similarly awarded they would have had another leaf among the laurel—their lead that night was 29 match points. That was in the north-south position. Col. Edward Clifford and Dr. C. C. McDonnell won east-west, after a tie was broken between them and Dr. Emily Grewe and Mrs. A. R. Hodgkins.

In the Federal Bridge League team match of March 9 the Government team of Hermann, Palmer, Hyers, and Schermerhorn were high foursome with 12½ boards won out of 24 played, though they lost both pair tops, Kathan and York of the "Skyrockets" winning north-south with 67½ match points while Shepherd and Belt of the "B's" took east-west honors with 67 points. These are results in Section A, up among the experts.

Section B went to the "Allies" who won 15½ out of 24 boards. The team played Hodgkins, Edmonston, Higgins, and Mathews. Hodgkins and Edmonston led the north-south pairs with 99½ match points, the east-west leaders had the all-time high for the evening, winning 110. They were Baker and Holcomb, mesdames both, of the "Cy-op" foursome that lingered down in the C section until last weeks' game. Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Holcomb have had several pair tops before.

The "Alien Custodeans" won Section C with 18 out of 25 matches. Karl Greene is captain of the team and other members playing last Tuesday were Laughton, Lyons, and Phelps. The Lyons mentioned is M. P. not to be confused with Charlie of "Alien Corn." The winning team captured north-south honors, Greene and Laughton playing that way, but the east-west top went to a partnership from the "Scottie" team, made up by Wills and Ellerman.

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

Answering a preempt is sometimes difficult. A contributor, C. J. of Chicago, wants to know what action to take, sitting South, after North has opened with a three-heart bid. Here are the cards:

NORTH
♠ A
♡ A K J 10 7 5 3
◇ 8 5 3
♣ 7 5

WEST — EAST

SOUTH
♠ J 10 9
♡ None
◇ A 10 9
♣ J 10 9 8 7 6 4

His best bid is a pass. His partner's three-heart call indicates a long heart suit and a hand adapted to play at no other suit. South will just make trouble for his side by bidding.

14 Lbs. Feed Produces 3-Lb. Broiler

By Olin O. Evans

It takes about 14 pounds of feed to produce a 3-pound broiler. This is just a little more than 4 pounds of feed to a pound of broiler. And this is less feed than it takes to produce any other kind of meat. It takes only about 12 weeks to produce these 3-pound broilers with proper care and feeding. This is also a quicker turnover than can be accomplished in any other way. Therefore, broilers can do much to help cope with the meat shortage.

In figuring the cost of raising broilers, experts figure the distribution as follows: Feed, 50 per cent; cost of baby chick, 24 per cent; labor, 8 per cent; cost of marketing, 5 per cent; overhead expenses, 5 per cent, and general expenses, 8 per cent. This is an average general cost.

Poultrymen may do well to divide their production by devoting some space to raising birds for layers. The need for eggs will equal the need for poultry meat and will not diminsh to the extent that the need for broilers may dimish when victory is won.

The demand for breeding stock will be great. All the rare and fancy breeds will come back as time goes on and businessmen realize the full benefits to be gained by devoting some time and energy to fancy poultry.

Many who are now devoting most of their time to broilers and layers will have their pens of rare and fancy show birds on the side and plan to keep them along with utility birds. Some, however, claim that the rare and fancy birds are capable of producing eggs and meat as well as the so-called meat and egg strains.

Two Fellowships Offered

Cambridge, Mass.—Radcliffe College is offering two fellowships of $500 each for the training course in personnel administration for the year 1943-44, the director, Mrs. Dwight E. Harken, announced. The Radcliffe Personnel Course, which trains young women for personnel careers in industry, Government agencies, and educational institutions, will admit twice as many applicants next year because of the increase in demand for trained women. The 10 months course will open July 1, and will include study in the Harvard and Radcliffe Graduate Schools.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

The rumored issue of a series of stamps honoring the down-trodden nations of Europe remains somewhat of an enigma. The idea is an excellant one and in recent months has been mentioned many times. High postoffice officials disclaim any knowledge of such an issue at this time. However, photographs of several suggested designs are available.

If the above is authentic, why not use the phoenix bird as the dominating design of the series? This fabulous bird of the Egyptians was one of golden and red plumage, resembling an eagle in size and shape. The legend runs that the bird burned itself on an altar and from its ashes rose again young and beautiful, an emblem of immortality and resurrection. Such an emblem would be most fitting for nations honored by this issue, for every down-trodden country will undoubtedly some day hold a stronger position in world affairs than ever before. The phoenix bird as a theme for an issue of stamps should be most inspiring for this Nation and its allies in the war now being fought for the Four Freedoms. Such a series would not only honor nations worthy of our support but demonstrate to the world that freedom still lives and will so continue.

Stamp News

The new 6-cent booklet of air mail stamps will be placed on first-day sale at the Washington postoffice and at the Philatelic Agency on Thursday. First-day covers of a single panel of three stamps will be served by the postmaster of Washington, D. C., only. Ten such covers at a cost of 18 cents each will be furnished. As the 6-cent air-mail stamp was issued on June 25, 1941, the covers will be canceled with hand postmarking stamps with widely spaced bars requiring one impression. There will be no "First day of Issue" cancellation. The booklets sell for 37 cents each.

The following words will be printed on the covers of the new booklet: Outside of top cover—"This book contains six 6-cent air mail stamps Price 37 cents Help Reduce the Weight on Planes Use Light Weight Stationery." Inside top cover—"AIR MAIL RATES. The postage rate on air mail letters is 6 cents per ounce to any postoffice within the United States mainland, Canada and Alaska, see local postoffice for air mail rates beyond the continental limits of the United States." Inside back cover—"SAVE TIME—USE AIR MAIL Air Mail stamps are sold in the following denominations: 6 cents, 10 cents, 15 cents, 20 cents, 30 cents, or 50 cents, and 16 cents (special delivery); also Air Mail stamped envelopes in sizes No. 13 (3¾ x 6¾) and No. 8 (4⅛ x 9½)." Outside back cover—"SIX 6-cent AIR MAIL STAMPS. These stamps are valid for use on air mail matter only, but they may be used in the payment of registry, insured, and C.O.D. fees on air mail." The seal of the Postoffice Department together with the air mail insignia will also be printed on the inside of the top cover. The covers will be made from white stock and the printing will be in red.

Philatelic Notes

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are: Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., and Washington Air Mail Society, Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, and East Washington Stamp Club, Room 3, Eastern High School.

An opportunity is now offered to revenue stamp collectors to obtain Canadian customs revenue stamps. The Postoffice Department has been advised that the tax (Canadian war exchange) on baby chicks may be prepaid by means of Canadian customs revenue stamps. These stamps may be purchased from the Department of National Revenue, Ottawa, in values of 1, 2, 5 and 10 cents. The practice is for the importer of baby chicks to obtain the stamps and forward them to the shipper in this country to be affixed to the package.

The Woodridge Stamp Club was the guest of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., on Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center, C. H. Vaughan presided. Members of the Woodridge Club exhibited many frames of stamps and covers, those of Mrs. Frances Bonar showing United States stamps arranged historically; Laurence Murphy showed a frame of covers from Pvt. Harry Griffith from Guadalcanal. At the meeting on Tuesday there will be an auction. The Washington Air Mail Society will meet at the same time and there will be a speaker and an exhibition.

STAMP EXCHANGE

Uyeno's Stamp Shop
1205 Penn Ave., N.W. Tel. MEt. 9014

THE WASHINGTON STAMP CO.
933 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

CULLEN'S STAMPS AND COINS BOUGHT AND SOLD
405 Tenth St. N.W. Met. 8817

NATIONAL STAMP MART
1410 H St. N.W., Room 315

BUT WHY
Pay more for stamps elsewhere?
Harry B. Mason, 918 F N.W.

Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
716 17th St., N.W. Dist. 1272

DAILY STAMP AUCTION
WEEKS STAMP SHOP
1410 H Street N.W. NA. 8288

With Washington's Fighting Forces

Washingtonians Graduated In Army, Navy, Marine Courses

Yale University's Technical School of the A. A. F. Training Command has graduated **Berwin A. Cole**, 110 Sunnyside Road, Silver Spring Md. This fifth graduating group has completed the course in Radio Communications.

From Camp LeJeune, New River, N. C., comes word that Private First Class **J. R. Lester**, 1836 Ontario Place, has graduated from the Parachute Training School and has been transferred to Camp Elliott, Calif., for Fleet Marine duty.

W. H. Schaefer, 219 Maple Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., has graduated from the Signal Battalion at the same post. Also **R. I. Barry, jr.**, 211 Eighteenth Street, and **R. E. Eckert**, 120 Thirteenth Street Southeast, have completed basic training and have been transferred to the Marine Training Detachment, Naval Training School, Grove City College, Pa.

T. M. Weeks, 1516 Southern Avenue Southeast, is a graduate of the Naval Training School for machinist's mates on the University of Kansas campus at Lawrence, Kans.

On the Indiana University campus at Bloomington, Ind., the Naval Training School for storekeepers has graduated **J. D. Samselsen**, 1205 Thirty-fourth Street, and **L. H. Mumford, jr.**, 1606 G Street Southeast.

Nearby Fort Belvoir, Va., has graduated the following Engineer officer candidates: **Earl Caldwell**, 2115 Pennsylvania Avenue; **J. M. Hammond, jr.**, 1514 Seventeenth Street; **H. F. McDonnell**, 2025 I Street; **Erwin Marks**, 1509 Varnum Street; **H. S. Nelson**, 4025 New Hampshire Avenue, and **W. J. Price**, 524 Twenty-fourth Street Northeast.

W. T. Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Barnes, 414 New Jersey Avenue Southeast, has graduated from the Infantry School, O. C. S., at Fort Benning, Ga. At the same post, **S. J. Provost** and **C. S. Dann** were also graduated. Lieut. Provost is the son of Mrs. M. O. Provost, 33A Ridge Road, Greenbelt, Md., and Lieut. Dann is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Dann, 3229 McKinley Street.

The Eastern Signal Corps School at Fort Monmouth, N. J., has graduated **Alvaro F. Galvan**, son of Mr. Carmen A. de Galvan, 2805 Twenty-eighth Street.

Burrell Blodgett Sage, 3924 Second Street, is a graduate of the Fort Sill, Okla, Field Artillery School.

J. M. Strickland, son of Mrs. K. K. Byron, 313 Highview Avenue, Silver Spring Md., has received his silver wings at the Blytheville (Ark.) Army Air Field. Also graduated last month from the same post were **R. J. Gormley**, son of Mrs. Charles E. Gormley, 4513 Arkansas Avenue; **G. C. Waite**, son of Mrs. Alice C. Waite, 4525 Ninth Street; **C. R. Watkins**, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Watkins, 113 Valley Road, Brookmont, Md., and **W. M. Ball**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Ball, Berwyn, Md.

In the twenty-fourth class of the Armored Force, O. C. S., at Fort Knox, Ky., **John F. Dohme**, son of Mrs. E. M. Marshall, 3424 Tilden Street, Brentwood, Md., was among the graduates. **Corpl. R. S. Tripp**, son of Mrs. Roger Tripp, 901 N. Taylor, Arlington, Va., graduated in the post's Tank Mechanic Class.

Now an expert mechanic, **J. T. Mock**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mock, 3515 O Street, has graduated from the Kessler Field (Miss.) A. A. F. Technical Training Command School. Having completed the same training, **B. F. Morrissey**, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Morrisey, Woodbridge, Va., has graduated from the Amarillo A. A. F. course in Texas.

Thomas E. Lowry, 2032 Belmont Road, has graduated from the Army Administration Officer Candidate School on the University of Florida campus at Gainesville, Fla. Other local graduates in the same class were Hugh T. Peck, 5030 First Street, and Constantine Zepul, 10 Verne Street, Bethesda, Md.

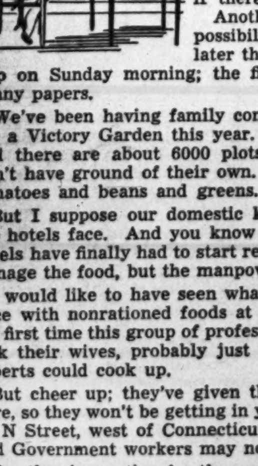
First Lieut. **Peter P. Brue**, Medical Corps, 413 Ingraham Street, has been graduated in the Twenty-first Officers' Class from the Medical Field Service School, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Each Sunday on this page The Post will print an informal letter outlining some of the news and gossip of Washington and vicinity. Clip it and send it to your servicemen.

Dear Bill:

Now you slice it and now you don't!

And I don't mean baloney, I mean bread. After six weeks of sliced humbs and tables we now revert legally to sliced bread. And right after we had bought one of those frames for slicing bread evenly.



A lot of other household thoughts have been centered in the kitchen in recent weeks. For one thing, rationing started a run on cookbooks and people who used to cook by can opener are now experimenting gingerly with strange greens in the stores and new lessons in the kitchen primer.

Ironically, the tin can salvage drive will probably feel the adverse effects of rationed canned goods. As long as there are cans, I will willingly take off the labels, tear off the tops and bottoms and my skin, and then stomp wearily to flatten them. But I won't grumble if there aren't so many.

Another happy hope is that there's a slim possibility the coffee ration may be increased later this month. I'll settle for just one extra cup on Sunday morning; the first one just doesn't last through the funny papers.

We've been having family confabs on being allocated a garden plot for a Victory Garden this year. Ten local chairmen have been named and there are about 6000 plots 30x50 feet available to people who don't have ground of their own. We're going in for simple things like tomatoes and beans and greens.

But I suppose our domestic kitchen problems are nothing to what the hotels face. And you know what an eating-out town this is. The hotels have finally had to start restricting banquets; they could probably manage the food, but the manpower shortage can't be overcome.

I would like to have seen what the Epicurean Club managed to produce with nonrationed foods at its annual dinner last week. And for the first time this group of professional chefs, caterers and restaurateurs took their wives, probably just to prove to them what male culinary experts could cook up.

But cheer up; they've given the service gals a lounge of their own here, so they won't be getting in your hair. Remember the old Playhouse on N Street, west of Connecticut? That's where the WAACS, WAVES and Government workers may now read, write, dance, or just gab.

Another innovation for the would-be femmes fatales now living here was the Government-sponsored clinic held this week. Free for all, the Government workers were given expert advice on how to make the best of a filing career, the face one is born with, boarding house furniture, and bargain clothes. Seriously, it is a smart idea and the auditorium was packed every night to listen to really common-sense advice.

Since I last wrote you, the other universities in the Washington area have been approved for various training programs for instructing military personnel, different courses being allocated to G. W., Catholic U., Georgetown, Maryland and Howard.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary MacArthur, is "Washington V-Man" of last week. This award was set up to recognize the extraordinary efforts being put forth by private citizens in doing voluntary war work of all kinds.

You wouldn't know Friendship, out on Wisconsin Avenue, these days. It is now filled with apartment buildings and is being called McLean Garden Apartments. Thousands of applications for the 700-odd apartments have been received.

Lent began Wednesday, and a constant stream of worshippers is througing the churches. Because of the war year, more services than ever before are being held. And in a sensible effort to handle transportation difficulties in this crowded city, many unified services are scheduled as well as early and late and midday services for working people. Had you noticed that Easter will be later than in 20 years? Is there any chance of your being home on leave?

RAE LEWIS

Service Men Find Solace In Religion

Army Chaplains Note Increased Faith Both Before and After Battles

By James D. White

March 13.

"When men are living cheek by jowl with death, they rapidly get down to essentials."

Navy Chaplain Merritt F. Williams, who was aboard the aircraft carrier Wasp when she went down in the Solomons, might have been speaking for all American fighting men when he said this.

From every part of the world where Americans face the realities of war, reports come in to show that they turn to reassurance in religious faith.

Shipwrecked sailors, aviators afloat on rubber rafts, soldiers in slit-trenches and in jungle bivouacs later recount how they prayed for deliverance, and sometimes for other things.

A Navy chaplain with the Marines on Guadalcanal reported that a young man who had been arguing for atheism on the way over remarked to him under fire:

"If this keeps up much longer, I'll be thinking your way."

Religious conviction—reaffirmed or newly found—is reported all the way through the ranks from ordinary privates and seamen up to the gold braid at the top.

Patton's Views

Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, commander of United States forces in French Morocco, included in an official communique: "It is my firm conviction that the great success attending the hazardous operation carried out on sea and on land by the Western Task Force could only have been possible through the intervention of Divine Providence manifested in many ways."

Religious expression among our fighting men appears often to cut across denominational boundaries in its quest for a reassurance that seems common to all faiths. Catholics, Protestants and Jews got together on one southern Pacific island to build an Army chapel out of native lumber and coral collected on the spot.

A Navy dive-bomber pilot from the Wasp was reading from his G. I. Testament after she went down. A Jewish boy near him spoke up:

"What does it say of times like these? Read it to us."

More than one fighting man attributes his deeds to divine guidance. A pilot who got his crew out of his cracked-up bomber under hazardous circumstances later said:

"I know that some power greater than mine guided my every action. I am glad that I was able to do the job, but do not want any false glory to be sent my way over it."

Flier's Experence

An aviation cadet, Clifford Anderson, reported that after he made a blind emergency landing at night, a farmer came running up to him and told him he had missed a house and a windmill by only a few feet.

"I would never have attempted a landing there in daylight—it wasn't humanly possible. I've been asked how I did it, and there's only one answer. The Lord did it for me."

Army and Navy chaplains agree that the closer the boys move up toward the front the more they think about these things.

"Professions of faith increase the closer we get to the front," says Brig. Gen. William R. Arnold, chief of Army chaplains.

"We noticed an upswing after Pearl Harbor, and more or less expected this to taper off later, but it hasn't."

Navy chaplains say that attendance at services aboard Naval units approaching North Africa grew perceptibly just before battle; were even larger after active engagements.

Jungle Baptisms

Soldiers at isolated posts are reported walking miles to attend services. Chaplains baptize fighting men on the spot in the nearest creek, river or ocean, if it's that kind of baptism that's required.

Navy Chaplain W. Wyeth Willard baptized Marine Corpl. Arthur S. Tripp in the Lunga River, on Guadalcanal, along with 17 other leathernecks last December. Tripp's mother, when informed of this, recalled that "he never wanted to go to Sunday School or to church."

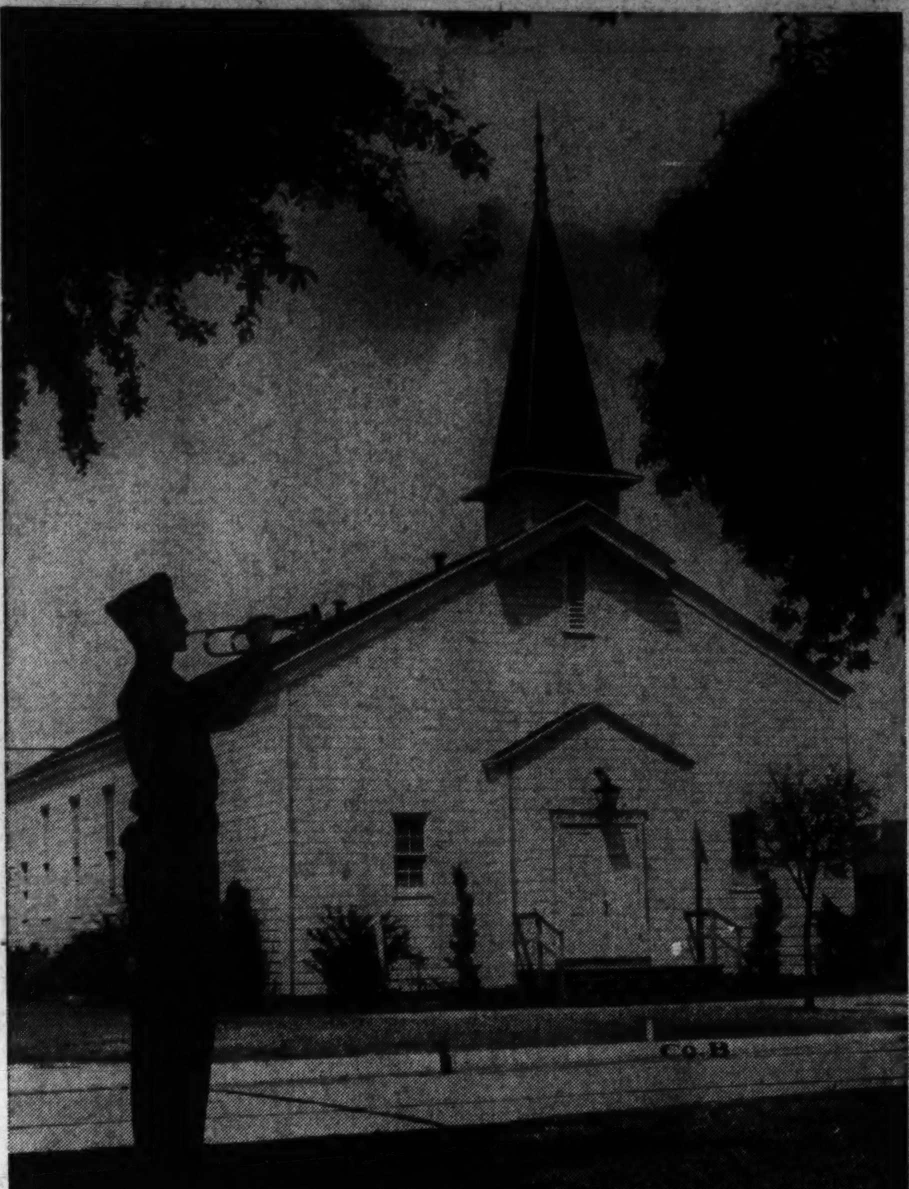
An Army chaplain tells how he has ridden with American fliers on jeeps, "racing at breakneck speed," to hear their confessions as they rushed to their planes with the alert howling over the post.

Both Army and Navy provide religious ministration wherever possible for every creed. All denominations are found in the service. The Army, for instance, has chaplains from 40 denominations in the field. The basis of distribution is one chaplain to about every 1200 men, but Chaplain Arnold says that smaller isolated units are provided for.

Lieut. Col. Warren J. Clear reports how he slipped into a foxhole during a Jap bombardment. There was a sergeant in the foxhole, and he prayed almost as loud as I did," says Clear, who spoke to him about it.

"Sir," replied the sergeant, "there are no atheists in foxholes."

By the Associated Press



Religion in the armed forces of the United States reaches from the post chapels to the front lines of battle. Army and Navy chaplains report that fighting men turn to God for the faith and strength they need under fire

Marines' Wash In Canal Zone Mechanized

By Sergt. Robert W. Kirby
U. S. M. C. Combat Correspondent

Balboa, Canal Zone., March 13. Marines here on the "west bank" have their own laundry—a $147,000 collection of washing, pressing and starch-extracting gadgets that would compare favorably with the finest in the States. The big "washery," which opened last October, takes in laundry from leathernecks, sailors, and officers (both Marine and Navy).

When a Marine pays 9 cents to have a shirt done, and 15 cents to have khaki trousers laundered, he's paying the lowest prices on the Isthmus with the one exception of the Marine laundry at Coco-Solo. In fact these prices are 40 per cent lower than those charged by private laundries.

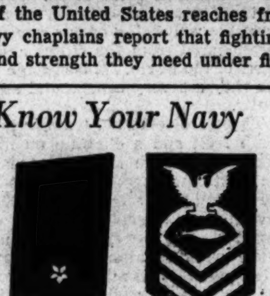
Ships coming through the canal get priority, and the 114 native employes of the establishment work two shifts of eight hours each. They're called "silver" laborers down here, because when the canal was built, white American workers were paid off in gold, and blacks, of scattered origin, were paid off in silver.

The laundry averages about several hundred bundles of clothes each week, not including bulk, flat work and the laundry from incoming ships.

Three barrels of soap and one barrel of starch are used each week. Five big washers, four fancy starch-extractors (machines that drain the starch off clothes for use over again) are employed in this streamlined plant. All are equipped with safety devices and are designed for speed as well as efficiency.

Laundry is gathered by the property sergeant of each guard company on appointed days each week, and is redistributed at the barracks. Probably the only complaint marines here have about the way their khaki is laundered is that the chevrons are pressed flat on shirt sleeves instead of creased. But a quick turn with the squad room iron remedies that.

Know Your Navy



Ensign | Chief Torpedoman

Know Your Army

First Lieut. (Silver Bar) | Second Lieut. (Gold Bar)

7 Bearded Soldiers Were 'Guinea Pigs' In Gas-Mask Test

Edgewood Arsenal, Md., March 13—For 18 days an officers and six enlisted men have been seen about the post with steadily growing beards. As Army regulation require all soldiers to be clean-shaven, this group aroused much speculation and curiosity among their fellow soldiers.

The Protective Division of the Chemical Warfare School wanted to know the degree of protection a gas mask gives a bearded man. The scarcity of water, such as is found in the desert, or the lack of time, which can be found in any combat zone, might possibly make a clean-shaven face impossible. As a result of this, an experimental group from the Personal Decontamination Company was selected to engage in the experiment.

Day after day this group entered the gas chamber, testing for leaks over the growing beards. Finally on the eighteenth day the experiment was complete. The long-awaited day had arrived. Spectators gathered to watch and enjoy the sight of seven luxurious beards being shaved off.

Military security prevents a release of data pertaining to the experiment, but the experimenters still live.

Local Women Assigned to WAAC Course

Members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps from this area are now being trained at a number of posts and assigned to duties all over the world.

FORT OGLETHORPE, GA.

The following Auxiliaries have completed four weeks of basic training and have been selected for specialist training in administration at Arkansas Polytechnic College, Russellville, Ark.:

Evelyn A. Briggs, of 20 H Street, Northeast.

Olivia S. Perry, of 1530 16th Street.

Kathryn E. Gelroy, sister of Maria M. Gelroy, of 3133 Connecticut Avenue.

Margaret C. Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Allen, 1100 Eighth Street Northeast.

Rosalie A. Williams, of 1315 20th Street.

Also from this area, the following Auxiliaries have completed four weeks of basic training and have been selected for specialist training in administration of Texas State College for Women, Denton, Tex.:

Laura E. Wiltbank, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Wiltbank, 20 35th Street, Northeast.

Margaret C. Frank, daughter of Mrs. Nora McDonald, 2403 Huidekoper Place.

Sally A. Bennett, who is the wife of Chief Petty Officer Thomas H. Bennett, 1223 12th Street.

Laura M. Hulvey, of 1457 Park Road, who is the daughter of Mrs. Harry Peacock.

Virginia C. Finnacom, daughter of Mrs. N. M. Raff, 709 7th Street Northeast.

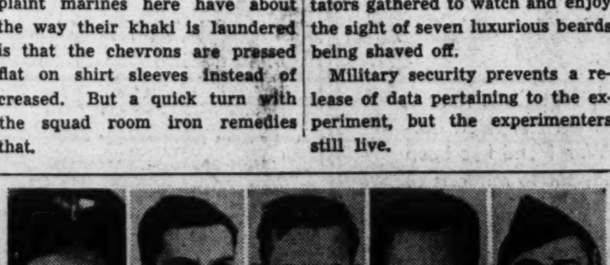
FORT DES MOINES, IOWA

Nancy Lee Bryant, of 4500 16th Street, has just been commissioned a Third Officer in the WAAC and will take over a noncombatant job to release a soldier for combat duty.

DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.

Estelle E. Badanes, 428 Kenyon Street, has been selected to attend Officers' Training Candidate school at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. Likewise chosen is **Elizabeth A. Leeper**, of 2000 Connecticut Avenue.

Included in the third class of WAAC Military Police graduated recently was **Margaret B. Johnson** of this city.



Manuel | Brown | Morris | White | Stern

H. B. Manuel has been commissioned on graduation at Marianna, Fla. Hollis Booth Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred V. Brown, 6110 Blair Road, is a graduate of the AAF Advanced Flying School, Craig Field, Selma, Ala. At Moody Field, Ga., C. B. Morris, son of Mrs. E. M. Morris, 4601 Sixteenth Street, received his "wings." G. M. White, 5543 Wessling Lane, Bethesda, Md., has completed the V-7 training course at the New York U. S. N. R. Midshipmen's School. Second Lieut. A. Edwin Stern, jr., 3101 Chesapeake Street, a former Post employe, has graduated as a bombardier at Big Spring, Tex.

OUR MEN NEED
★ BOOKS ★

SEND
ALL YOU CAN SPARE

GIVE A BOOST WITH A BOOK—Good books, in good condition, are wanted by the 1943 VICTORY BOOK CAMPAIGN for men in all branches of the service. Leave yours at the nearest collection center or public library.

Many D. C. Area Men Step Up in Service

Lemuel A. Haslup, now assigned to the Judge Advocate General's Office, Marine Corps Headquarters here, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel. Lieut. Col. Haslup resides at 3237 Worthington Street.

From Quantanamo Bay, Cuba, comes word that **Bernard R. Tolson, jr.**, of 6911 Sixth Street, has been promoted to captain, in the Marine Corps.

Hubert Truethart has been promoted to captain and assigned as executive officer of the Sixty-third Quartermaster Battalion at Camp Edwards, Mass.

At Bolling Field, D. C. **John Dennis Maycock**, whose family resides at 108 North Wakefield Street, Arlington, Va., has been promoted to first lieutenant. Lieut. Maycock is attached to the base quartermaster's office.

Headquarters, Army Air Forces in the Caribbean area has announced the promotion of **C. H. McGinnis, jr.**, of 2134 Thirty-second Street, to first lieutenant. He is serving with a fighter squadron.

Eugene R. Flathmann, U. S. M. C, former Navy tackle has been promoted to first lieutenant "somewhere in the Pacific." He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Flathmann, of 1625 Franklin Street Northeast.

In the Thirty-ninth Infantry Regiment at Fort Jackson, S. C., **Frederick E. Batrus**, of 3219 Morrison Street, has been promoted to first lieutenant.

Formerly connected with the American Security & Trust Co., **Albert Percy Thompson** has been promoted to first lieutenant at Bolling Field Army Air Base where he is base statistical officer. Lieutenant Thompson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney A. Thompson of 3320 Ninth Street Northeast.

Mason A. Miller, whose wife resides at 913 Nineteenth Street Northeast, has been promoted to the grade of technical sergeant at Camp Pickett, Va. His mother, Mrs. Mary Brown, also resides at the above address.

At Carlsbad Army Air Field, Carlsbad, N. Mex., **Paul A. Blasangame, jr.**, of 326 North Piedmont Street, Arlington, Va., has been promoted to staff sergeant.

TO SERGEANT:

Denton W. Cruise, of 1112 Sixteenth Street, who is attached to the Adjutant General's section at Army Ground Forces Headquarters here.

Justin E. DePenalosa, son of Mrs. Sally DePenalosa, of 3109 Nichols Avenue Southeast, at Bolling Field, D. C.

Jules Zugbe, of 1745 A Street Southeast, at the Third Service Command Signal Office in Baltimore, Md.

Corpl. **Alan C. Puryear**, son of Brig. Gen. B. Puryear (U. S. M. C.) has been promoted to the rank of technician, fourth grade, at the Third Service Command Headquarters, U. S. Army, in Baltimore, Md. His family resides at 916 Twenty-eighth Street, Arlington, Va.

TO CORPORAL:

John W. Lewis, 1004 Jackson Street Northeast, at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Oscar O. Richardson, of 726 Fifth Street, at Camp Wheeler, Ga.

George Charters, son of Mrs. Stella A. Charters of 1418 Newton Street Northeast, at headquarters, Panama Canal Department.

Cecil L. Hobson, 812 Jefferson Street, and assigned to Company B of the Ninth Battalion at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Charles A. Grefe, son of the late Lieut. Col. and Mrs. M. Grefe, at Basic Training Center No. 4, Miami Beach, Fla.

Vincent E. Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Matthews, of 1371 Morris Road, Southeast, at Jackson Barracks, New Orleans, La.

Walter L. Mess, of 4462 MacArthur Boulevard, at Camp Lee, Va. Corporal Mess is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Carl J. Mess of 125 Jones Bridge Road, Bethesda, Md.

Ben S. Mulitz, of 212 Sixty-first Street, Capitol Heights, Md., at Third Service Command headquarters, Baltimore, Md.

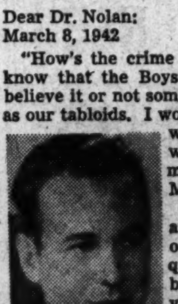
Sam E. Plattner, formerly with the Department of Agriculture, at New Orleans, La.

These excerpts are from letters written by Lieut. Edward J. Flynn, former assistant director of the Washington Criminal Justice Association, who is now stationed somewhere in the South Pacific. Before entering the service he completed his academic work for a doctorate in the social sciences at Catholic University.

Dear Dr. Nolan:

March 8, 1942

"How's the crime situation and all the little criminals? Did you know that the Boys' Club Movement is strong in Australia? And believe it or not some of the newspapers sensationalize crime as much as our tabloids. I would like to visit a police headquarters and jail as well as a penitentiary if I ever get the chance while I'm here, but our program doesn't provide much opportunity for tours of interest."



EDWARD J. FLYNN

March 31, 1942

"We moved from Australia a short time ago and are now on another island in the Pacific. Plenty of rain—day in and day out—plus millions of mosquitoes—very hot. Next Sunday will be Easter but instead of looking at cherry blossoms I'll be viewing the most peculiar group of natives you can possibly imagine. One wouldn't believe they could exist outside of the movies. In spite of the lack of modern conveniences, life goes on much the same as usual. People are people no matter where you find them."

July 17, 1942

"Last week I saw a movie for the first time in six months and the picture was, of all things, "Smashing the Rackets."

New Caledonia, August 27, 1942

"It would seem that I may be going to have an opportunity to view crime and criminals from a slightly different angle. I received an appointment to an Officers Candidate School and am now serving a period of probationary training with a Military Police Company. Needless to say, I'm well pleased with the change and feel that experience will be more applicable to any endeavors after I return. I've visited the local jail—the military "stockade"—and spent several evenings on tour with the M. P.'s At times I'm reminded of Saturday nights in No. 2 precinct. You can appreciate it if you'll think of Snow's Court and DeFreese Street as residential sections with Fourth Street Southwest, as the scene of activity. Of course all problems are complicated by racial and language differences—all in all it's a beautiful setup for invaluable experience."

October 1, 1942

"Today I received your letter of September 8th. God, I was glad to get it. This was the first mail delivery I've had in two months and believe me all the newspaper cliches concerning the value of mail to men overseas are very true."

"I'm a second lieutenant in the Thirty-ninth Military Police and an assistant provost marshal—activities and duties cover a wide field. I've instructed in jungle warfare and the use of various weapons and I'm proud of my proficiency. I've made investigation of crimes, been in a man-hunt for escaped convicts, raided illegal liquor joints, etc., far into the night. As always my private life is my own and I'm not wasting my time or money. I can now shoot crap with the veterans—I've drunk everything from champagne to vanilla extract and I've seen and done things that I once thought existed only in popular fiction. There is compensation in a life of activity and obtaining experience actually instead of vicariously. But when all is said and done I know I'm not fooling anybody. We've all got a job to do and in some things we have little choice—so I'm doing the best I know how and I think I'm learning a lot. However, when that tropical moon rises over the palm trees, or when your eyes, ears, nose, and throat are parching under the heat of the sun—at times, day or night, you're bound to pause and think occasionally and you know that much is artificial and that there are deep voids in your life and pangs of loneliness—when you would give anything in the world to be sitting behind a desk on New York Avenue—to have a cold beer—to wear a necktie—to take a hot shower—to shake hands with your father and brother—to kiss your mother or fiance.

December 21, 1942

"Today I returned to school—a brief language class—most confusing but I should be able to astound plenty of women's clubs or social workers on my return if I can ever relearn any sort of respectable English."

December 29, 1942

February 3, 1943

"It's been a long time since I've received any mail from anyone but we always live in optimistic hope. It's probably the greatest of virtues in a situation like this."

"I've become a first lieutenant. It was just four months after I first received my commission so I'm a little proud."

"You've heard, of course, about grasping at straws—it's a popular pastime and reduces the rapid acquisition of gray hairs."